

REPORT TO BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

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**REPORT TO THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT OF
THE CENTRE FOR COMPARATIVE AND PUBLIC LAW
JULY 2016- JUNE 2017**

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Personnel**Core Staff**

Associate Professor **Puja Kapai** has been Director of CCPL since July 2013. She is also Director of the Social Justice Summer Internship Programme in the Faculty of Law and Convenor of the Women's Studies Research Centre at the University of Hong Kong. Her research expertise lies in international human rights law and political theory and her writing spans a broad range of subjects including equality and non-discrimination, minority rights, identity politics, multiculturalism domestic violence, and comparative law and legal transplants.



Principal Lecturer **Ms. Farzana Aslam** is Associate Director of CCPL. She is co-editor of *Employment Law and Practice in Hong Kong* and her research expertise includes employment law, corporate social responsibility and human rights in business.



Dr Sherif A. Elgebeily was the Assistant Research Officer for the Centre for Comparative and Public Law until October 2016. He was also International Rule of Law Visiting Fellow of the Bingham Centre for the Rule of Law (UK) in June 2016. He is the author of *A Framework for the Rule of Law at the UN Security Council: Turning the Focus Inwards*.



Joyce Fung is the Executive Secretary for CCPL. She manages the administration of the CCPL in respect of all its activities, events and projects. She oversees a small team of part time staff as well as student research assistants and volunteers who assist with CCPL event organisation and research related activities from time to time. Her duties include event management and support for CCPL's conferences and seminars, administration related to grant management, and logistical support pertaining to the reception of Centre-related visitors.

Goals of the Centre for Comparative and Public Law

The Centre for Comparative and Public Law (CCPL) was established in 1995 as a virtual centre within the Faculty of Law. Its goals are (1) to advance knowledge on public law and human rights issues primarily from the perspective of international and comparative law and practice; (2) to encourage and facilitate collaborative work within the Faculty, the University, and the broader Hong Kong community in the fields of comparative and public law; and (3) to make the law more accessible to the community and more effective as an agent of social change. To advance these goals, the Centre has continued to engage with global, regional and local academics, practitioners and entities including governmental and non-governmental in seeking to further the knowledge and skills in the fields identified.

To concentrate the core strengths of the Centre's research profile and to attract future funding, partners and international scholars to the Centre, CCPL's broad fields of research have been streamlined into the following 4 subgroupings to reflect the synergies between the different projects and activities of the Centre's Fellows and affiliated researchers: Comparative Public Policy, Comparative Human Rights, Constitutional Societies, and International Law in the Domestic Order.

These have helped strengthen and encourage collaborative and interdisciplinary research and capacity-building work within the Faculty, across the University, the community of legal professionals and civil society organisations in Hong Kong and beyond. Additionally, they have helped CCPL's branding, defining its expertise in producing high quality academic research and outputs as well as cementing its reputation as an organiser of events and activities with wide-ranging reach and impact.

The areas for which CCPL's expertise has become well-known are vast. They include the practice and future of one country two systems in Hong Kong, sovereignty and the discourse on global and regional governance, the content and implementation of human rights obligations in the context of 21st Century security threats in a time of rising populism, global constitutionalism and identity politics, to name a few.

The Centre's research foci regularly attract proposals and interest to collaborate on cutting edge research projects, develop training material and advance skills and knowledge through its activities and events. The CCPL has also been engaged in channelling students' interest to provide mentorship, develop their skills and further their understanding through interactive work experiences that expand their legal education beyond the classroom. In addition, CCPL has been using technological advances to reach a broader audience, using multimedia including the Design Democracy website, Disability Rights Resource Network and Human Rights Portal, in addition to social media such as *Facebook* and *YouTube*, which have enabled the Centre to widen its demographic reach and helped achieve greater visibility as well as larger audiences at and engagement in its activities.

Report Overview

This report covers the period from 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017. Throughout the year, the CCPL has aimed to align its activities with the University of Hong Kong's wider goal of the "3 I's + 1" – Internationalisation; Innovation; Interdisciplinarity; and Impact. In addition to holding academic events and activities, the CCPL has engaged in a wide-ranging number and nature of knowledge exchange activities, working closely with the Office of the Vice-Chancellor and the members of the Senior Management Team who have carriage of the HeforShe initiative at HKU on several events. For International Women's Day, and other activities related to advancing gender-equity in higher education institutions, and more broadly, in society, CCPL has had the honour of hosting the Vice-Chancellor under the aegis of the Gender Research initiative housed within CCPL.

CCPL's research and event highlights in the reporting period have touched on some of the following topical issues: Hong Kong's constitutional development (including Article 23 national security legislation, political reform and Hong Kong's democratisation and rule of law, judicial review, interpretations of the Basic Law by the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress); cross-border relations and global implications (enforcement of judgments, regional and international cooperative arrangements to address crime syndicates, money laundering, terrorism and national security concerns, arbitration and dispute resolution); Hong Kong's international treaty obligations and their domestic application; local, regional and global perspectives on the principles of constitutional and administrative law, with a strong focus on civil liberties and the rule of law, including the role of the judiciary, mechanisms for political reform, and the development of constitutional societies; understanding autonomous and semi-autonomous regimes, citizenship diversity, and migration; and the protection of minority or marginalised population groups such as victims of human trafficking, sexual or domestic or political violence, refugee law, torture

claimants, people with disabilities, women, ethnic, racial and religious minorities, sexual minorities, children and populations living in poverty.

CCPL's research has generated community-wide conversations across stakeholder groups (governmental and non-governmental), and led to law reform proposals and debate in the community in a variety of areas within the Centre's remit. Whilst CCPL has largely disseminated this knowledge in the form of scholarship and public lectures, it has increasingly done so through creative platforms to ensure accessibility of the material to various stakeholders, in particular lay members of the public in furtherance of its objective of making the law more accessible to the public.

For example, CCPL runs creative platforms such as case and treaty databases, interactive websites, YouTube channels and infographics, to facilitate knowledge exchange and render access to a rich body of CCPL's resources developed over the years to serve the community. These free online resources have influenced the state of play in select areas of law, and given visibility to emerging issues in the field. Making this material readily accessible through databases has empowered civil society organisations and other stakeholder groups to engage in a more productive dialogue with local, regional and international bodies over the state of the human rights implementation in the region and on issues related to political reform.

This rich diversity of activities and resources generated under CCPL contributes to its vast network of stakeholders who engage with the Centre's research and outputs, including legal practitioners, government officials, legislative council members, eminent members of the judiciary, international visitors, Centre Fellows, and students of the Master of Laws in Human Rights.

In its contributions to advancing legal knowledge in the community and in practice, CCPL has regularly made submissions before various panels in the Legislative Council of Hong Kong on themes as diverse as torture, equality and non-discrimination, rights of ethnic minorities, violence against women, refugees and asylum seekers, among others. CCPL Fellows also contribute their expertise by sitting on the Law Reform Commission's sub-committees on various matters, and in particular in relation to evidentiary and criminal law matters, and on the Equal Opportunities Commission's Policy Training and Research Committee.

International research collaboration and inter-institutional capacity building work have fostered a culture of interdisciplinarity of thought and research practice. For example, research in relation to the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD) and CEDAW and the implementation of treaty obligations in domestic law in Hong Kong has led to collaborations with NGO partners to conduct training for Hong Kong and China based advocates.

These efforts have helped enhance NGO representatives' capacities for engagement in legislative and international processes through joint shadow reporting, and presenting deputations before treaty bodies on the government's performance of international obligations, efforts which have yielded positive results. These research and knowledge exchange activities have also engaged students enrolled in courses such as Human Rights in Practice and Social Justice Summer

Internship, enabling them to contribute to the development of training manuals and workshops for rights-advocates in related areas. This has had significant impact in the community of rights advocates working on disability, gender equality and related issues through raising their awareness about rights and the latest comparative and international jurisprudence as well as enhancing their capacities to engage in the United Nations treaty reporting process through appropriate mechanisms and to influence change.

CCPL regularly offers professional training and capacity-building workshops, fostering an inclusive and engaging environment within which multiple stakeholder groups reflect on and work together to advance legal scholarship, prompt multilevel and interdisciplinary collaboration and achieve innovative breakthroughs to address law's contemporary challenges at the systemic, structural and implementation levels. Taking advantage of the opportunities that internationalisation in an increasingly globalized world present for legal scholarship emerging out of Asia, CCPL engages in the most urgent debates of the day focusing its energies on issues that reflect global challenges of the 21st Century.

CCPL conducted various workshops and training courses on a variety of themes, including rule of law training for directorate level civil servants; judicial training on money laundering, environmental law and family law; training for legal practitioners, civil society organisations, and social workers on discrimination against women; gender-based violence; disability rights; investor state dispute settlement; art crime; and two iterations of the media law institute.

CCPL's infrastructural support measures over the years have helped systematize its alignment with the University's strategic priorities such as grant housing, CCPL Fellows and Visiting Fellows, Young Research and Student Rapporteur Schemes and thematic lecture series for students, judges and legal practitioners and young scholars have all served as pivotal enablers to achieve CCPL's goals. CCPL's contributions and research excellence have been recognised through internal and external awards received by Centre-based scholars.

The Centre has worked conscientiously to produce and support rigorous, high quality research which is published locally, regionally and internationally in academic and professional journals and presses. CCPL's infrastructural support measures such as grant housing, CCPL Fellows and Visiting Fellows, Young Research and Student Rapporteur Schemes and thematic lecture series for students, judges and legal practitioners and young scholars have all served as pivotal enablers to achieve CCPL's objectives. The CCPL continues to attract local and international research funding, both for Centre-led projects as well as projects of Centre Fellows, which are housed in and administered through the Centre.

The CCPL housed nineteen research projects funded by external competitive grant schemes and internal research schemes, including the General Research Fund and Early Career Research Scheme, HKU's Global Partnership Seed Fund, Knowledge Exchange Office, and the Vice Chancellor's office. CCPL was also commissioned to do various contract research and develop training materials and workshops. The total funding managed this annum was **HK\$7,253,092.10**.

The research projects have led to significant knowledge exchange activities and material as well as several new publications. These are detailed in Appendix 3 of this Report.

The CCPL organised twelve major conferences, symposiums and workshops, and sixty-two seminars, dialogues, panel discussions, and screenings. This year, CCPL co-organised the Inaugural Pan-Asian Human Rights Moot Competition, the first competition of its kind focusing on human rights in Asia, attracting participation from several countries in the Region.

The international conferences and symposia cover a wide range of subjects including refugees and asylum seekers, torture claimants, death penalty, women in prison, human trafficking, public interest lawyering, violence against women, judicial review, minority rights, gender identity and human rights, inclusive education, rule of law in China, Taiwan and Hong Kong, political reform, national security legislation, constitutional and administrative law in comparative contexts, and Asian constitutional law, to name just a few. Many of these are multi-delegate events with representations from common law jurisdictions around the world and from across Asia depending on the nature and theme of the event. These events have leading experts and eminent jurists as Keynote and Plenary speakers. Many of the international-scale conferences are the result of collaborations by invitation of external partners or organised under grants housed in CCPL.

The Judicial Studies Programme (JSP), launched in 2015, organises capacity-building workshops, seminars and other forums where judges, lawyers and academics can discuss problems facing judiciaries today (especially in the Asia Pacific) and exchange views on how those problems might best be resolved in a cost-effective and timely manner and in the interests of justice. The JSP also organises public lectures (such as the Young Scholars Seminar Series) on topics relating to the work of judges, lawyers and legal topics of current interest. Since their inception in 2015, the JSP and Young Scholars Seminar Series have hosted almost 50 judges and speakers.

The inaugural Judicial Roundtable was held in July 2016, the participants of which comprised eminent members of the judiciaries of around a dozen Asian countries.

Jointly organised under the auspices of the Faculty of Law's annual Hochelaga Lectures, the JSP organised lectures which featured Chief Justice Allsop of the Federal Court of Australia, and Professor Charles Mooney who presented on diverse themes that represent regulatory challenges faced by societies and courts today such as how principles, norms and ideals influence and shape the law, and harmonising and the modernisation of transnational commercial law.

The Asia Pacific Colloquium 2016, hosted international speakers from various institutions including, Tsinghua University, Griffiths University, Melbourne University, HKU, Aberdeen University, to name a few. They presented their draft papers on a diverse range of international and comparative law themes for a special issue of the Asia Pacific Journal of International Law.

Justice Lech Garlicki, formerly of the European Court of Human Rights delivered a public lecture on the freedom of religion in the European context. Justice James Williams, Justice of the Family Division, Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, Canada delivered two lectures on Case Management and

Family Law and Judging, Diversity and Sensitivity in Family Law, both designed to follow up on the judicial roundtable to provide a forum for judges and practitioners to develop their skills and thinking by drawing on comparative approaches to common challenges in the area of family law adjudication and practice. The lectures, coupled with the Judicial Studies Programme's Inaugural Judicial Roundtable in July 2016, were an attempt at piloting the potential for a Hong Kong Judicial Training Programme in partnership with the Judicial Studies Training Board.

CCPL offered two executive courses, one on Investor State Dispute Settlement in 2016 and the other on Art Crime in 2017.

Some of the knowledge exchange projects that the CCPL engaged in over the reporting period include:

- Judicial Studies Program under the auspices of which several seminars and workshops were organised to facilitate knowledge sharing on research and approaches to judging on different themes and case management.
- Roundtable on Article 23 legislation in Hong Kong, engaging international, regional and local experts on Hong Kong's obligation to implement national security legislation in accordance with Article 23 of the Basic Law.
- Panel discussion on the validity of the additional requirements imposed on candidates standing for election to the Legislative council elections 2016.
- A joint roundtable with Association Concerning Sexual Violence Against Women and Maslaha (a UK-based NGO servicing Muslim Women), entitled "*Interfaith Roundtable: Strategies to effectively support ethnic minority women experiencing gender based violence in Hong Kong*", aimed at



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bringing together international and local expertise on approaches to offering culturally appropriate and relevant support to Muslim and ethnic minority women experiencing gender-based violence.

- A joint conference with Mother's Choice entitled '*Child Protection Conference*', aimed at building the capacity of professional bodies and individuals to support children to safeguard children's rights with a view to balancing parental rights and the right to family.

母親的抉擇
Mother's Choice

Every child in a loving family

- Submissions to various Legislative council committees on issues relating to gender equality, children's rights, racial equality, and poverty.
- Beyond Asylum: Refugee Policy in Practice and How Refugees Experience It
- Leadership and Civic Engagement Capacity Building Workshop for Ethnic Minority Advocates and Advocates of Ethnic Minority issues
- Exploring Ways to Gender Equality in Hong Kong International Forum: Gender Mainstreaming • Unpaid Care
- Launch of the Disability Rights Resource



- Network.
- CCPL's Director met with all three candidates standing for election to the office of the Chief Executive of the HKSAR to raise awareness about the specific needs of ethnic minorities in Hong Kong.
- CCPL's Director presided over a townhall style meeting between Mrs. Carrie Lam, Chief Executive election candidate at the time and various stakeholder groups, serving as a moderator for the discussion.
- Presentation of research findings from study on Help-seeking behaviours among ethnic minority and immigrant victims of domestic violence to Integrated Family Service Centres of the Social Welfare Department.
- Launch of the Student Scholarship Blog showcasing student research papers in the field of comparative and public law.



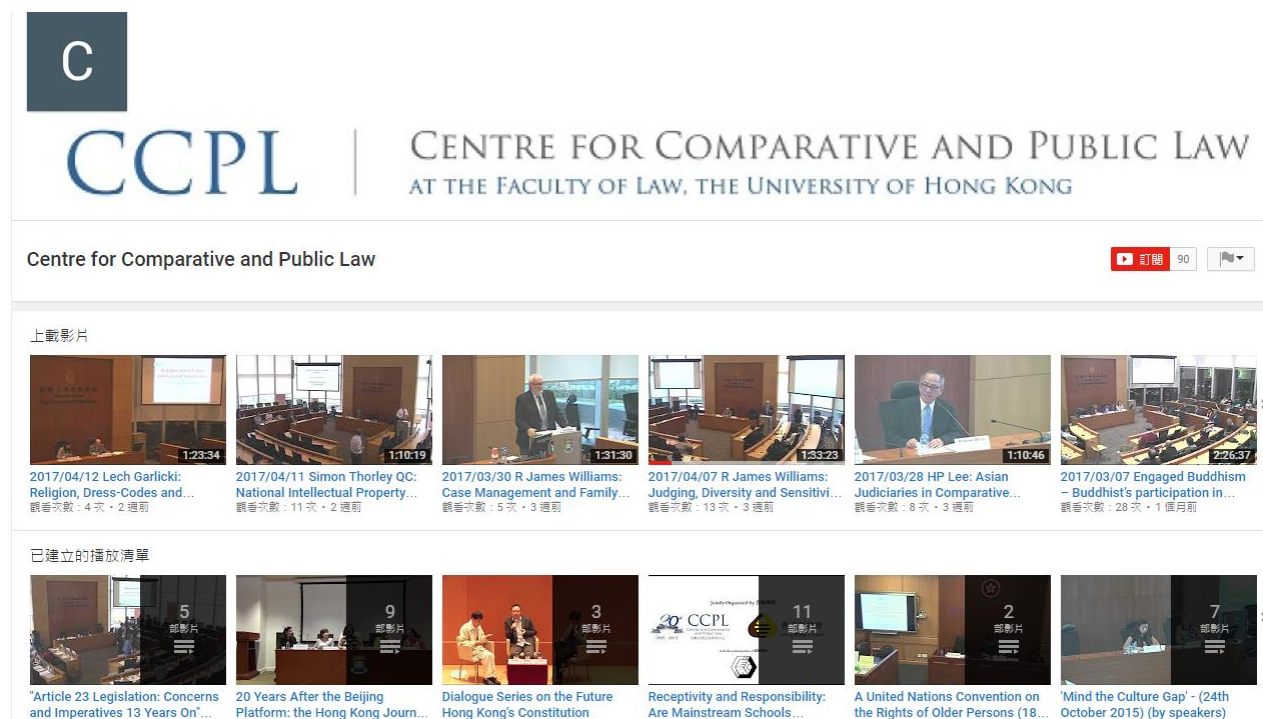
issues to media defence lawyers and journalists from countries in Asia to advance their own works/activities but also to “capacity-build” in their own countries.

- Media Law and Policy Workshop 2016 jointly organised with the Journalism and Media Studies Centre at HKU, to provide legal and practical knowledge about media law and policy

Further details on these projects can be found in the Knowledge Exchange section of this Report.

New and Existing Initiatives Introduced as of July 2016:

In the past year, the Centre has built upon its existing initiatives aimed at enhancing engagement with the community.



With the continuation of its YouTube Channel, the Centre uploads all conferences, seminars and rights talks online. The site enables us to broaden our audience beyond the University, and to build our profile as a venue for innovation in research and interdisciplinary studies, constructive dialogue, as well as progressing the field through individual and collaborative contributions to developments in international, comparative and public law. The channel allows the Centre to widen its reach, provide accessible records of discussions on specialised issues and themes and expand its visibility to reach an international viewership. Enhancements have also been made to the individual event reports pages on our website, with visitors now being able to view and download PowerPoint slides, papers, and other materials relevant to the talks, including a summary of the talk and ensuing discussion. The hope is that through the curation of CCPL talks and events online, gradually, the work of colleagues engaged in the Centre's activities will attract collaborating partners who are leading experts or prestigious institutions in their own right as well as draw the best international postgraduate students and postdoctoral fellows. CCPL's YouTube Channel currently has 152 videos of lectures and conference activities posted online.

The Centre has also continued direct participation by students in our events by creating roles for volunteers as Student Rapporteurs. The function of Rapporteurs is to capture and summarise key discussion points from events, which are later made available online to visitors to the CCPL website. The Centre has consolidated these into a collected work due to be launched this year.

Other continuing initiatives include the Young Scholar's Seminar Series, part of the Judicial Studies Programme housed within the CCPL. The Series organizes occasional informal lunchtime talks by young legal scholars on their areas of interest and research, and is led by Professor of Practice Anselmo Reyes. It is a platform to encourage junior scholars and PhD students to share their works in progress and to meet experts in the field of comparative and public law through regular engagement as well as to share their research with topics relating to the work of judges, lawyers and practitioners.

Fellows

Fellows are full-time academic members of HKU, with demonstrated expertise in the fields of comparative and/or public law who take an active interest in the work and activities of CCPL and whose work is aligned with the broader goals of the Centre. Fellows undertake research and partake in the activities of CCPL, typically incubating their research projects at the Centre before publishing their works or launching related knowledge exchange output.

For a complete list of Fellows, see **Appendix 2**.

Visiting Fellows

Visiting Fellows are external academics or scholars (including those pursuing research postgraduate degrees) who are non-teachers of The University of Hong Kong and visit CCPL to conduct research, present their research at events or participate in other significant ways for a fixed period of time, typically ranging from a period of one month to six months. Exceptionally, scholars may spend longer than that. They are usually self-funded although the Centre does provide a desk or office space (subject to availability), library access and broader access to CCPL and the Faculty's facilities and network.



Stephanie Persson won the Edwin Parker Prize for excellence in international law as well as the Human Rights Institute Commendation for Leadership and Commitment in Human Rights. She was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar from 2013 until 2015, where she received an award for high academic achievement. In addition, she is a member of the Civil Rights Society and Co-Chair of Rightslink. During her time with CCPL, her focus entailed researching the evolution of Chinese laws relating to children, comparing China's current laws to international norms and standards, to assess the extent to which China is meeting its obligations under the CRC, and track the influence of foreign legal systems on some of the recent reforms (for example the British inspired "appropriate adult" system in juvenile interrogations). Additionally, Persson sought to compare and contrast the current child welfare and juvenile delinquency systems in mainland China and Hong Kong and examine the drivers behind the current reform movements – focusing on changes in political will, as well as the use of "pilot programs" and the various roles that local actors have played in pushing for reforms. She was a Visiting Fellow from 8th February to 29th July 2016.



Dr Paul-Erik Korvela is an Adjunct Professor of Political Science (valtio-opin dosentti) of the University of Jyväskylä, currently working in the project "East-West Conceptual Contestations" (2015-2018), funded by the Finnish Academy. He was a Visiting Fellow from 1st to 30th November 2016. He conducted research on the conceptual history of international anarchy (both semasiology and onomasiology) from disciplines of political theory, international law and international relations.



Dr Saskia Hufnagel is a Senior Lecturer in Criminal Law and Co-Director of the Criminal Justice Centre (CJC) at Queen Mary University of London. She previously worked as a Research Fellow at the Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security, Griffith University, Australia, and was a Leverhulme Fellow at the University of Leeds. During the completion of her PhD she taught at the ANU College of Law and between 2009 and 2011 she held a permanent teaching position at the University of Canberra. She was Visiting Fellow from 24th January to 13th March 2017. She gave a short-term training workshop and worked closely with Professor Simon Young to develop a research grant proposal on transnational criminal law.



Dr. Charanjit Singh is a Barrister and a Scholar of Evidence Law. He has extensively published on the subject and is the Editor-in-Chief of two internationally published and notable peer-reviewed research journals with De Gruyter; the International Commentary on Evidence Law and Theory, and Issues in Legal Scholarship. His latest textbook which seeks to deconstruct evidence law was published in 2015. In addition to academia, Dr. Singh is an experienced Civil and Commercial Mediator.



Jaakko Husa is Professor of Comparative Law and Constitutional Law at the University of Lapland (Finland). He has held professorial Chairs in various fields of law including public law, legal linguistics, legal culture, and jurisprudence. He is an Invited Fellow with Maastricht European Private Law Institute and an Adjunct Professor of Comparative Law at the University of Helsinki. He is a Titular Member of the International Academy of Comparative Law. Jaakko's specialist areas include theory of comparative law, legal cultures, and constitutional law. He has published widely on comparative law and Nordic law in the leading academic journals. His most recent book is *A New Introduction to Comparative Law* (Hart, Oxford, 2015). Jaakko also serves as the Finnish Editor for the Nordic Journal of Law and Justice (*Retfærd*).

CCPL Research Team

(Young Researchers, Senior Research Assistants, and Research Assistants)

Azan Marwah	Sally Lo Ka Wing	Dicky Chow
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Cheng Yulin	Robert Chan	Ni Zhen
Wong Kai Yeung, Edward	Tong Yuet Wan, Bonnie	Dheeraj Nainani
Sophie Mayatt-Simmons	Garf Chan	Michael Cheung
Brian Chan	Sharon Yuen	Roshan Melwani
Jiang Sifan Yolanda	Katie Leung Chi Ying	Herman Wan
Crystal Yeung	Lydia Chan	Julianne Chan
Jaime Wong	Samuel Law Sau Wai	Chung Tsz Yeuk Maggie

For more information on the projects which they assisted with, see **Appendix 3**.

Public Conferences, Roundtables and Panel Discussions
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Most CCPL events are open to the general public and free of charge, although participants who wish to obtain continuing professional development credit must pay a small fee to cover the additional administrative cost. Participants at CCPL events come from the international legal community, HKU, other local and overseas universities, legal practitioners, civil society organisations and NGOs, government and policy think tanks, advocates and other interested members of the community. The Centre also attracts a wide range of students from across the university.

Over the course of the reporting period, the CCPL held nine international level events.

Constitutionalism in Context Conference

11th – 12th June 2017

Professor David Law and Professor Wen-Chen Chang of National Taiwan University jointly organised a Conference for a forthcoming book for Cambridge University Press entitled *Constitutionalism in Context*. The contributors and experts in the field of comparative

constitutional law were invited to present their chapters, and to give comments on the presentations of other contributors.

Child Protection Conference

10th – 11th March 2017

This pioneering conference presented an opportunity to mobilise, connect, and equip

the community of child welfare professionals in Hong Kong and across the Asia Pacific region with cutting edge knowledge of emerging best practices in child welfare. It offered an opportunity to reflect on the role of the state, its institutions and various actors, including social workers, lawyers, judges, and healthcare professionals, in identifying, assessing and managing the short and long-term welfare of at-risk children through appropriately designed, child-centered interventions. The conference's primary goal was to build the capacity of our professional bodies and individuals as they support children to grow up in safe, loving, and permanent families, and to challenge the high numbers of children growing up in institutional care. Over the two days of the conference, world class specialists presented evidence-based approaches and best practices to adopt in providing care, support, and resources to children, including taking a child-centered approach to intake and assessment; identifying at-risk children; maximizing early-intervention support from multi-disciplinary teams; following up on complex cases; and applying the law to protect the best interests of children.



保護兒童研討會
CHILD PROTECTION
CONFERENCE
為孩子探索回家之路
DIALOGUE ON PATHWAYS TO FAMILY



"We're here to ask the question: how can we deliver social change on a massive scale? How do we deliver something in a way that helps thousands of families?"



"Recognizing that the child, for the full and harmonious development of his or her personality, should grow up in a family environment, in an atmosphere of happiness, love and understanding."



"As humans, we are interdependent, and the more complicated our task, the more we need to work together to accomplish it."

Dr Dave Anderson

Founder of Safe Families for Children,
Ashoka US fellow

Ms. Puja Kapai

Co-Chair of the Conference; Director, Centre
for Comparative and Public Law;
Associate Professor, Faculty of Law, The
University of Hong Kong

Ms. Jessica Devoe Warner

Ms. Piya Muqit

Faculty Instructor, City University of New York	<i>Executive Director, Justice Centre Hong Kong, Barrister at Law</i>
<i>Ms. Chan Mei Yi</i> Senior Social Work Officer (Family), Social Welfare Department	<i>Dr Anna Cheng</i> Associate Consultant, Department of Paediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, United Christian Hospital
<i>Mr. Kenny Ip Lai-sheung</i> Nurse, United Christian Hospital	<i>Ms. Lau Kin Ling</i> Assistant Social Worker, Medical Social Service Unit, Tin Shui Wai Hospital
<i>Dr Karen Tso</i> Senior Medical Office, Family Health Service, Department of Health	<i>Ms. Katy Wan</i> Officer in Charge, Rainbow Lutheran Centre
<i>Ms. Alia Eyres</i> Co-Chair of the Conference; CEO, Mother's Choice	<i>Rev Joshua Zhong</i> Co-founder & President, Chinese Children Adoption International
<i>Dr Judith Rycus</i> Program Director and Manager of International Programs, Institute of Human Services	<i>Ms. Terri Lui</i> Division Head, Mongkok Integrated Family Service Centre, Yang Memorial Methodist Social Service
<i>Mr. Azan Marwah</i> Barrister at Law, Gilt Chambers	<i>Ms. Charmaine Tidmarsh</i> Manager, Child Care Home, Mother's Choice
<i>Ms. Mandy Wong</i> Case Worker, Mongkok Integrated Family Service Centre, Yang Memorial Methodist Social Service	<i>Ms. Emily Au-Young</i> Communications Manager, Crossroads Foundation
<i>Ms. Yoonah Kang</i> Executive Director, Office of Corporate Engagement, Goldman Sachs	<i>Ms. Soda Ng Telles</i> Area Director, Hong Kong Young Life
<i>Dr Erica Liu Wollin</i> Professional Adoption Resources Coordinator, Adoptive Families of Hong Kong	<i>Ms. May Wong</i> Director of Special Projects and Volunteer Development, Asian Charity Services
<i>Mr. Spencer Wong</i> Legal Programme Manager, East Asia, Thomson Reuters	<i>Ms. Alissa Tung</i> <i>Senior Manager, Corporate Engagement, HandsOn Hong Kong</i>
<i>Lea Wong – Manager, Foster Care Services, Mother's Choice</i>	

International Forum: Gender Mainstreaming • Unpaid Care13th – 14th January 2017

<i>Dr Anne-Charlott Callerstig</i> Researcher, Centre for Feminist Studies, Örebro University, Sweden	<i>Dr Annie Hau-nung Chan</i> Associate Professor, Department of Sociology and Social Policy, Hong Kong Lingnan University
<i>Dr. Carol Chih-chieh Lin</i> Associate Dean, School of Law, National Chiao Tung University, Taiwan	<i>Ms Dato' Maimunah Mohd Sharif</i> President, Municipal Council of Seberang Perai, Penang, Malaysia
<i>Professor Petula Sik-ying Ho</i> Professor, Department of Social Work and Social Administration, The University of Hong Kong	<i>Dr Leung Lai Ching</i> Associate Professor, Department of Applied Social Studies, City University of Hong Kong
<i>Dr Jooyeoun Suh</i> Research Officer, Centre for Time Use Research, University of Oxford, United Kingdom	<i>Ms. Puja Kapai</i> Director, Center for Comparative and Public Law, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong, and Convenor, Women's Studies Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong
Representative from Tin Shui Wai Community Development Network & Hong Kong Federation of Women's Centres	Representative from at Hong Kong Federation of Women's Centres

Exploring ways to gender equality in Hong Kong

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International Forum

Interfaith Roundtable: Strategies to effectively support ethnic minority women experiencing gender based violence in Hong Kong5th January 2017

The programme builds on recent data and insight in relation to Ethnic Minority women's experience of Gender Based Violence including reports by RainLily, the research of Puja Kapai at The University of Hong Kong and the work of Maslaha (a UK based NGO) around practical approaches to tackling gender injustice and other social inequalities in Muslim communities.

Evidence shows that front line service workers in Hong Kong are experiencing difficulties in effectively reaching and working with Muslim and EM women who are experiencing domestic violence. Barriers include a lack of cultural and religious sensitivity and insight among service workers, language difficulties, mistrust of authority and a need to build stronger cross-cultural understanding and inter-cultural collaboration. This amounts to a situation where complex barriers exist for many women in accessing effective protection against gender based violence and appropriate psycho-social support.

The aims of this discussion were to scope issues and experiences of barriers experienced by Muslim and EM women seeking support in Hong Kong; discuss strategies to tackle notions that religion or culture endorses GBV or female subordination; share positive practice of how such beliefs have been effectively and practically discounted within a faith framework; set in motion new networks of collaboration; and reach a commitment from all present to take action against violence against women.



Constitutional Dialogue Conference

9th December 2016

This Conference explored the concept of constitutional dialogue, or weak-form judicial review, as developed in US and Canadian constitutional scholarship, and its relevance to the new Commonwealth and emerging democracies around the world. It considered the degree to which the newness, fragility, or indeed absence, of democratic political institutions or traditions may make the idea of constitutional dialogue or weak-form judicial review normatively unattractive in various settings.

Justice Matthew Palmer High Court Judge of New Zealand	<i>Professor David Law</i> Sir Y.K. Pao Chair in Public Law Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong
<i>Professor Mark Tushnet</i> William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Law Harvard Law School	<i>Professor Rosalind Dixon</i> Professor of Law, University of New South Wales
<i>Dr. Aileen Kavanagh</i> Reader in Law, Faculty of Law University of Oxford	<i>Professor Kent Roach</i> Professor & Prichard Wilson Chair in Law and Public Policy, Faculty of Law University of Toronto
<i>Professor Adrienne Stone</i> Chair in Law, Melbourne Law School The University of Melbourne	<i>Professor Stephen Gardbaum</i> MacArthur Foundation Professor of International Justice and Human Rights School of Law, UCLA
<i>Dr. Scott Stephenson</i> Senior Lecturer, Melbourne Law School The University of Melbourne	<i>Dr. Po Jen Yap</i> Associate Professor, Faculty of Law The University of Hong Kong
<i>Ms. Swati Jhaveri</i> Assistant Professor, Faculty of Law National University of Singapore	

HKU Media Law and Policy Workshop 2016

17th – 20th October 2016

The CCPL and the Journalism and Media Studies Centre held a 4-day Workshop on

Media Law and Policy in Asia (with emphasis on South East Asia) at HKU from 17th to 20th October 2016. The aim of the Workshop was to provide legal and practical training to media defence lawyers and journalists in Asia. The Workshop attracted 30 lawyers and journalists from different countries of the region, and created a platform for the sharing of advice and resources to assist the work of media professionals in the region.





<i>The Hon. Mr. Justice Michael Hartmann, GBS</i> Former Non-Permanent Judge, Hong Kong Court of Final Appeal	<i>Ms. Gillian Phillips</i> Director, Editorial Legal Services, Guardian News & Media
<i>Mr. Peter Noorlander</i> Director, Legal Programmes, Bertha Foundation	<i>Ms. Nani Jansen Reventlow</i> Associate Tenant, Doughty Street Chambers Fellow, Berkman Klein Center for Internet & Society, Harvard University
<i>Mr. H R Dipendra</i> Lawyer, Malaysia	<i>Mr. Mark Parsons</i> Partner, Hogan Lovells
<i>Ms. Louise Crawford</i> Foreign Legal Assistant, Hogan Lovells	<i>Ms. Gayathry Venkiteswaran</i> PhD candidate, University of Nottingham Malaysia Campus
<i>Mr. Danny Gittings</i> Associate Professor and Senior Programme Director, College of Humanities and Law, HKUSPACE	<i>Mr. Cliff Buddle</i> Senior editor, South China Morning Post
<i>Ms. Doreen Weisenhaus</i> Director of Media Law Project & Associate Professor, Journalism and Media Studies Centre, The University of Hong Kong	<i>Professor Simon Young</i> Associate Dean (Research) and Professor of Law, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong



“Article 23 Legislation: Concerns and Imperatives 13 Years On” Roundtable

30th August 2016

The Centre for Comparative and Public Law of the Faculty of Law of the University of Hong Kong held a closed-door academic roundtable to explore what the past, present and future concerns with and imperatives for passing Article 23 legislation are and the way forward. Professor Fiona de Londras and Mr Malik Imtiaz Sarwar presented on “Security, Liberty, and the Seductive Power of “Balance” and “The Role of Courts in Balancing Rights and Security: the Malaysian Experience” respectively, followed by a fruitful roundtable discussion by human rights, criminal law, media law and public law academics and lawyers from Hong Kong and overseas.

<i>Ms Amy Barrow</i> The Chinese University of Hong Kong	<i>Ms Cora Chan</i> The University of Hong Kong
<i>Professor Albert Chen</i> The University of Hong Kong	<i>Mr Eric Cheung</i> The University of Hong Kong
<i>Ms Surabhi Chopra</i> The Chinese University of Hong Kong	<i>Professor Michael Davis</i> Centre for Comparative and Public Law, The University of Hong Kong
<i>Professor Fiona de Londras</i> University of Birmingham	<i>Professor Fu Hualing</i> The University of Hong Kong
<i>Mr Danny Gittings</i> HKU School of Professional and Continuing Education	<i>Dr Denis Halis</i> University of Macau
<i>Dr Eric Ip</i> The University of Hong Kong	<i>Dr Huang Mingtao</i> Wuhan University
<i>Dr Margaret Ng</i> Barrister-at-Law, Hong Kong	<i>Mr Malik Imtiaz Sarwar</i> Malik Imtiaz Sarwar Advocates & Solicitors, Malaysia
<i>Ms Puja Kapai, CCPL Director</i> The University of Hong Kong	<i>Professor Lin Feng</i> City University of Hong Kong
<i>Dr Lo Pui Yin</i> Barrister-at-Law, Hong Kong	<i>Professor Carole Petersen</i> University of Hawaii
<i>Mr Benny Tai</i>	<i>Ms Doreen Weisenhaus</i>

The University of Hong Kong	The University of Hong Kong
<i>Professor Simon Young</i>	
The University of Hong Kong	

Executive Courses

This year, the Centre ran two intensive executive courses on Investor-State Dispute Settlement (ISDS) and Art, Law and Crime for the general public who is interested in the fields. Renowned academics and practitioners were invited to be speakers teaching theories and sharing their practical experience.

Stolen Goods, Forgeries and Loot: Intersections of Art, Law and Crime

6th – 7th March 2017

The Course comprised of two days of intensive interactive workshops (for a total of 10 hours), with a focus on stolen goods, forgeries and loot.

<i>Dr. Saskia Hufnagel</i> Senior Lecturer in Criminal Law and Co-Director of the Criminal Justice Centre (CJC), Queen Mary University of London	<i>Dr. Rebecca Wong</i> Assistant Professor, Department of Applied Social Sciences, City University of Hong Kong	<i>Mr. Toby J.A. Bull</i> Certified art authenticator
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Everything You Need To Know About Investor State Dispute Settlement (ISDS)

18th – 19th November 2016

This was CCPL's 2nd Senior Executive Programme (SEP) course, comprising two days of intensive interactive seminars (for a total of 10 hours) on Investor-State Dispute Settlement (ISDS).

<i>Professor Colin Ong</i> , Visiting Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Hong Kong and member of the Brunei, Singapore and English Bars	<i>Professor Lucy Reed</i> , Director, Centre of International Law, National University of Singapore	<i>Professor Anselmo Reyes</i> , Professor of Legal Practice, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong
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Seminars and other Academic Events

Seminars and panel discussions offer the opportunity for leading academics and practitioners to share their recent research on a wide range of themes and topics with the University of Hong Kong's faculty and students, as well as the wider Hong Kong community. Similar to CCPL conferences, workshops and roundtables, these CCPL events are generally open to the public and free of charge. During the course of the reporting year the CCPL hosted sixty-two Seminars, Panel Discussions,

Workshops and other Academic Events. A variety of these were under the auspices of a range of initiatives organised and led by the CCPL or Faculty of Law colleagues.

JUDICIAL STUDIES PROGRAMME

The JSP organises capacity-building workshops, seminars and other forums where judges can discuss problems facing Judiciaries today – especially in the Asia Pacific – and exchange views on how those problems might best be resolved in a cost-effective and timely manner and in the interests of justice.

2017

- 11th April **National Intellectual Property Rights in a Global Economy**
Justice Simon Thorley QC
Judge of Singapore International Commercial Court
- 7th April **Judging, Diversity and Sensitivity in Family Law - One Judge's Views**
The Honourable Justice R. James Williams
Justice of the Family Division, Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, Canada
- 30th March **Case Management and Family Law**
The Honourable Justice R. James Williams
Justice of the Family Division, Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, Canada

2016

- 8th December **The Judiciary and the Legal Academy**
The Hon Justice Matthew Palmer
Judge of the High Court of New Zealand
- 11th November **Life in the UK Supreme Court**
The Rt. Hon. Lady Brenda Hale
Deputy President, The Supreme Court of the United Kingdom Chancellor,
University of Bristol

YOUNG SCHOLARS SEMINAR SERIES

The Young Scholars Seminar Series provide a platform for young scholars to promote their research and the first lectures under the Young Scholars Series were delivered in March 2015.

2017

27th March

Cheese, Chocolate and Arbitration: Does Swiss Arbitration Need Sweet Change?

Mr. Leo Reber

LLM Student, Zurich University and Doshisha University



2016

28th October

Legal Status of the Airspace over an Indeterminate Territory: the Case of the Spratly Islands

Mr. Herbert Aclan Loja

Ph.D. student, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong



15th September **The Will of the People and the Formation of International Law: Who Forges the Law of Nations?**
Mr. Artem Sergeev
Ph.D. student, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong



THE HOCHELAGA LECTURES

The Hochelaga Lectures commemorate the life and interests of the anonymous donor's father. Previous Hochelaga Lecturers have included Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin PC CStJ; Professor Gareth Jones QC; Professor Andrew Burrows QC; Professor Lawrence Lessig; Professor Martha Nussbaum; Professor K. Anthony Appiah; Professor Raul Pangalangan; Professor Madhavi Sunder; Professor Mindy Chen-Wishart; Professor Bruno Zeller; and the Hon. Mr. Justice Peter Roth of the English High Court.

Harmonization and Modernization of Transnational Commercial Law: An Assessment



19th July 2016

Professor Charles Mooney Jr.

Charles A. Heimbold, Jr. Professor of Law, University of Pennsylvania Law School

Visiting Scholar, Waseda University Law School

The Hochelaga Lectures in 2016 started with the lecture entitled "Harmonization and Modernization of Transnational Commercial Law: An Assessment" delivered by Professor Charles Mooney Jr. He assessed the progress toward harmonization and modernization of commercial law during recent years by focusing primarily on the work of the three international intergovernmental organizations that are the principal sponsors of projects in the field of transnational commercial law - the Hague Conference on Private International Law (HcCH), the International Institute for the Unification of Private Law (UNIDROIT), and the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law (UNCITRAL).

Values in Law: How Principles, Norms and Ideals Influence and Shape the Rules and Conduct of Law20th October 2016*The Honourable James Leslie Bain Allsop AO*

Chief Justice, Federal Court of Australia

This is the second Hochelaga Lecture in 2016 given by the Honourable James Leslie Bain Allsop AO. Justice Allsop's lecture discussed the different normative values that shape law. These values underpin the rational and fair expectation of how power should be organized and exercised at the private and public levels. Justice Allsop was of the view that human values are epitomised by the rejection of unfairness (equality), and the respect for integrity and the dignity of individuals. Public law is present to prevent arbitrary power and to give respect to people's dignity while private law is to prevent unconscionability and to govern commercial relations.

**CCPL RULE OF LAW AND LEGAL CULTURE PROJECT SEMINAR SERIES**

Between April and August 2015, the Rule of Law and Legal Culture Project conducted an empirical study on the legal culture of Hong Kong with the objective of 1) ascertaining and comparing the values and beliefs of the public and legal personnel, and 2) determining whether Hong Kong has a healthy external and internal legal culture to sustain the rule of law of Hong Kong. As part of the project's survey component, over 3,500 randomly selected Hong Kong citizens, government officials in policy bureaux, senior officers in law enforcement agencies, legislators, judges and lawyers in Hong Kong were asked a wide range of questions concerning the performance of legal institutions and their understanding of the legal culture in Hong Kong. Their responses provided valuable information concerning both the internal and external legal cultures of Hong Kong – the legal culture of both the general public and the legal personnel directly responsible for operating the legal system of Hong Kong.

The Centre organized 7 seminars on the Rule of Law and Legal Culture in Hong Kong between October and December 2016 to disseminate and discuss the findings of the survey.

Do Hong Kong People Embrace Democratic Values?8th October 2016

<i>Mr. Alan Leong SC</i> Former Party Leader, Civic Party	<i>Mr. Benny Tai</i> Associate Professor, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong	<i>Mr. Simon Ng</i> Assistant Professor/ Senior Programme Director in Law, HKU SPACE
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Do Hong Kong People Obey Law?

22nd October 2016

<i>Dr. Kin-man Chan</i> Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, The Chinese University of Hong Kong	<i>Mr. Benny Tai</i> Associate Professor, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong	<i>Mr. Simon Ng</i> Assistant Professor/ Senior Programme Director in Law, HKU SPACE
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Do Hong Kong People Trust Our Courts?

5th November 2016

<i>Ms Winnie Tam SC</i> Chairman, Hong Kong Bar Association	<i>Professor Anselmo Reyes</i> Professor, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong	<i>Mr. Simon Ng</i> Assistant Professor/ Senior Programme Director in Law, HKU SPACE
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Do Hong Kong People Trust Our Officials?

12th November 2016

<i>Mr. Stephen Char</i> Barrister, Former Chief Investigator of the ICAC	<i>Mr. Eric Cheung</i> Principal Lecturer, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong; Former Member of IPCC	<i>Mr. Benny Tai</i> Associate Professor, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong; Legal Adviser, Office of the Ombudsman
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Democratic Values, Legal Culture and the Rule of Law

19th November 2016

<i>Professor Kuan Hsin-chi</i> Emeritus Professor, Department of Government and Public Administration, The Chinese University of Hong Kong	<i>Ms. Gladys Veronica Li, S. C.</i> Former Chairman, Hong Kong Bar Association	<i>Mr. Simon Ng</i> Assistant Professor/ Senior Programme Director in Law, HKU SPACE
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Do Hong Kong People Support Checks and Balances?

26th November 2016

<i>Mr. Andrew Wong Wang Fat OBE, JP</i> Former President of the Legislative Council	<i>Ms. Gladys Veronica Li, S. C.</i> Former Chairman, Hong Kong Bar Association
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Do Hong Kong People Treasure Rights?17th December 2016

<i>Mr. Kevin Lau</i> Chief Operating Officer, MediaNet Resources Limited	<i>Miss Karen Kong</i> Assistant Professor, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong	<i>Dr. Karen Lee</i> Assistant Professor, Department of Social Sciences, The Education University of Hong Kong
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EVENTS CO-HOSTED TOGETHER WITH THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, CENTRE FOR LAW & TECHNOLOGY & THE WOMEN'S STUDIES RESEARCH CENTRE

2017

9 April

Facilitating Women's Progression to the Top*Professor Dame Athene Margaret Donald DBE FRS*

Professor of Experimental Physics, University of Cambridge

14th March**The Age of Uninnocence: Technology, Sexual Violence and Criminal Law***Professor Carissima Mathen*

Associate Professor of Law, the University of Ottawa

8th March**Take Gender Research Seriously in Higher Education**

International Women's Day Symposium

8th March**Collaborating with Men***Dame Barbara Stocking*President of Murray Edwards
College, University of Cambridge

Panel Discussants:

Professor Peter Mathieson, President
and Vice-Chancellor of HKUSenior male colleagues from Barclays
(a HeForShe Corporate IMPACT
Champion)12th January**Act Locally, Think Globally: New Perspectives on Creating Cultures of Sexual Respect on Campus***Professor Diane Rosenfeld*

Lecturer on Law & Director, Gender Violence Program, Harvard Law School

11th January**Screening of "The Hunting Ground"***Puja Kapai*

Director, CCPL & Associate Professor, Faculty of Law, HKU

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11 November **HKU's Gender Parity Report 2016**

Professor Peter Mathieson,
President and Vice Chancellor, HKU

23rd September **Gender Gap in Examination Results and Beyond: Why?**

Professor Mindy Chen-Wishart
Distinguished Cheng Yu Tung Visiting Professor, University of Hong Kong
Professor of Contract Law, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, Fellow in Law
(Merton College), Oxford University

OTHER CCPL SEMINARS BY FELLOWS AND VISITORS

2017

21st June **The Panoply of Challenges Facing Modern Identification Evidence and the Evidentiary Reliability of Coincidental Forensics**

Dr. Charanjit Singh
Senior Lecturer, Department of Accounting, Finance and Governance,
Faculty of Westminster Business School, University of Westminster

31st May **Promoting Human Rights in a Changing World: Threats, Challenges and Opportunities**

Mr. Michel Forst
UN Special Rapporteur on the situation of human rights defenders

25th May **National Sovereignty in times of crisis: Borderless Europe and its Discontents, and 'One Country Two Systems' in China**

Keynote Speaker: <i>Professor Joseph Weiler</i> New York University Law School Former President, European University Institute Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences	Chair: <i>Ms Cora Chan</i> Associate Professor Faculty of Law, HKU
Dr Nicole Scicluna Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of Politics and Public Administration, HKU	Professor Jiwei Ci Professor Department of Philosophy, School of Humanities, HKU

<i>Professor Hualing Fu</i> Professor, Faculty of Law, HKU	<i>Dr Stefan Auer</i> Associate Professor Jean Monnet Chair, Programme Director in European Studies School of Modern Languages and Cultures, HKU
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12th April

Religion, Dress-Codes and Cultural Sensitivities

Professor Lech Garlicki

Visiting Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Hong Kong

Former Judge of the European Court of Human Rights

28th March

Asian Judiciaries in Comparative Perspective

Professor HP Lee

Emeritus Professor, Faculty of Law, Monash University, Australia

17th March

The State of Access to Justice in the US Today

Professor Matthew Diller

Dean, Fordham Law School Fordham University

15th March

Why the Kim Jong-nam assassination raises the need for a human trafficking framework

Ms. Felicity Gerry QC

Carmelite Chambers, London and 37 Park Square, Leeds, UK

Charles Darwin University and William Forster Chambers, Australia



9th March

Rethinking the Relationship between Criminal Law and Markets

Professor Lindsay Farmer

School of Law, University of Glasgow

7th March

Engaged Buddhism – Buddhist's participation in politics and civic movement

<i>Miss Yawen Chan</i> Founder of Buddhist Concern Alliance	<i>Dr. Billy Tang</i> Author of History of Hong Kong Buddhism
<i>Mr. Benny Tai</i> Associate Professor, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong	<i>Dr. William Ng</i> Associate Professor, Department of Religion and Philosophy, Hong Kong Baptist University

27th February **“Refugee Crisis” in Germany and Subsistence Minimum of Asylum Seekers?**

Professor Ulrike Davy

Cheng Chan Lan Yue Distinguished Visiting Fellow, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong

Professor, Faculty of Law, Bielefeld University Co-Director, Institute for World Society Studies

27th February **Dirty Money, Civil Forfeiture, and Evidential Shortcuts – practitioner experiences of non-conviction based proceeds of crime powers in Ireland**

Dr. Colin King

Senior Lecturer in Law & Co-Founding Director of the Crime Research Centre, The University of Sussex

23rd February **Is the European Social Union Crumbling?**

Speaker: *Professor Ulrike Davy*
Cheng Chan Lan Yue Distinguished Visiting Fellow, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong
Professor, Faculty of Law, Bielefeld University Co-Director, Institute for World Society Studies

Discussant: *Professor Lech Garlicki*
Visiting Professor, Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong
Former Judge of the European Court of Human Rights

20th February **The Rule of Law and Democracy: What's the Connection?**

Mr. Hoi Kong

Associate Professor Faculty of Law, McGill University, Canada

9th February **Fragile Democracies**

Professor Sam Issacharoff

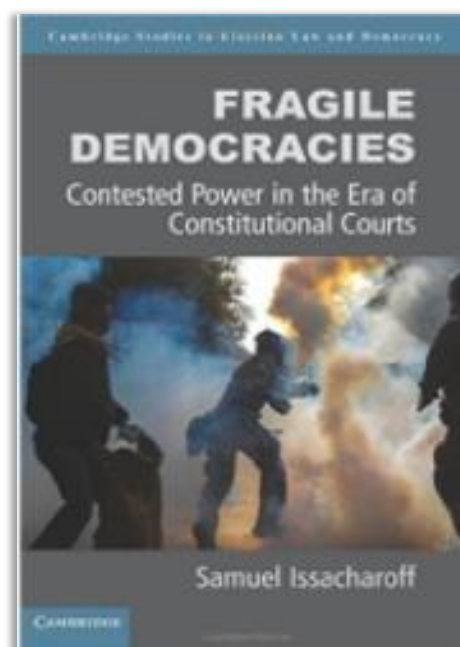
Reiss Professor of Constitutional Law, New York University School of Law

25th January **The New LLM in Global Legal Practice at Keio Law School**

Dean Naoya Katayama

Professor Naoki Kanayama

Keio Law School, Tokyo, Japan



24th January**Examining Art Fraud**

<i>Professor Duncan Chappell</i> Honorary Professor, University of Sydney Conjoint Professor, University of NSW	<i>Professor Kenneth Polk</i> Professor, University of Melbourne
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23rd January**Invisible Shackles: An in-depth look at the development of human trafficking/forced labour law in Hong Kong***Ms. Patricia Ho*

Solicitor, Daly & Associates

12th January**European Labyrinth: How the EU Works and How to Work with Europe***Dr. Adam Steinhouse*

International EU lecturer, MiB Faculty Professor, IÉSEG School of Management

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24th November**Immigration Detention & Accelerated Refugee Determination Procedures: The UK Experience***Ms. Amanda Weston*

Barrister, Garden Court Chambers, UK

15th November**Secession from the European Union and Private International Law***Professor Adrian Briggs QC (Hon)*

Professor of Private International Law, Faculty of Law, University of Oxford

8th November

Global Constitutionalism – A Critical View

Professor Dr. Jaakko Husa

Professor of Comparative Law and Constitutional Law, University of Lapland

31st October

Freedom, Civil Society and the State

<i>Dr. Jonathan Chaplin</i> Director, Kirby Laing Institute for Christian Ethics, Cambridge, United Kingdom	<i>Mr. David Campanale</i> Convenor, National Union of Journalists, BBC World News	<i>Dr. Bob Fu</i> Founder and President, China Aid
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17th October

Breaking the Link with Strasbourg? From the Human Rights Act towards a UK Bill of Rights

Professor Roger Masterman

Professor of Law, School of Law, Durham University

4th October

Harassment, Nuisance and (Un)Neighbourly Disputes – A New Neighbour Principle? Recent Statutory Reforms in Singapore

Professor Kumaralingam Amirthalingam

Faculty of Law, National University of Singapore



- 3th October **Practicing Criminal Law in the Canadian Arctic**
Mr. Sébastien Lafrance
Crown Counsel, Public Prosecution Service of Canada
- 14th September **Cutting Edge Issues in US Criminal Procedure: Constitutional Protections Against Unlawful Searches**
Professor Robert Klonoff
Visiting Fulbright Scholar, The University of Hong Kong
Jordan D. Schnitzer Professor of Law, Dean of the Law School, 2007-2014,
Lewis & Clark Law School, Portland, Oregon
- 14th September **Thinking about Evidence and Proof**
Professor Paul Roberts
Professor of Criminal Jurisprudence, School of Law, University of Nottingham
- 2nd September **Democracy, Autonomy and “One Country, Two Systems”: Where is Hong Kong Heading?**
Professor Carole Petersen
Professor of Law, William S. Richardson School of Law, University of Hawaii



- 2nd September **Is There a Rule of Law Crisis in Europe?**
Professor Fiona de Londras

Professor of Global Legal Studies, Birmingham Law School, University of Birmingham



31st August

Legal Quagmire: Who is in Violation of the Law – Independence Advocates or Those who seek to have Them Barred from Standing for Election?

Moderator: <i>Mr. Brian Fan</i> Final Year, LLB Student, Faculty of Law, HKU	<i>Professor Michael Davis</i> Senior Fellow, CCPL, Faculty of Law, HKU
<i>Professor Simon Young</i> Professor and Associate Dean (Research), Faculty of Law, HKU	<i>Mr. Benny Tai</i> Associate Professor, Faculty of Law, HKU
<i>Mr. Eric Cheung</i> Principal Lecturer and Director of Clinical Legal Education, Faculty of Law, HKU	<i>Professor Carole Petersen</i> Professor and Director, Spark M. Matsunaga Institute for Peace and Conflict Resolution School of Law, University of Hawaii

Inaugural Pan-Asia International Human Rights Moot Competition (PANAHRM)

The Inaugural Pan-Asian Human Rights Moot (PANAHRM) Competition was jointly organised by the CCPL and Hong Kong Unison and was held at the University of Hong Kong on 29 and 30 June 2017. The PANAHRM Competition is the first international moot competition of its kind focusing on human rights issues in the Asia-Pacific region serving as a unique platform for law students from across the region to debate emerging human rights norms here.

The objectives of the Pan-Asian Human Rights Mooting Competition are:

1. To provide law students with an intellectually-stimulating forum to reflect on the dynamic human rights issues across the Asia-Pacific region;
2. To enhance student knowledge in the field of human rights in the Asia Pacific region;
3. To provide a simulating environment within which law students can test, hone and demonstrate their legal advocacy skills in international human rights law; and
4. To facilitate exchanges between senior members of the legal profession, including eminent members of the judiciary, legal practitioners and academics, and law students across the region.



Seven teams were selected for participation in the oral rounds of the Competition. Teams included law schools from across the region representing Australia, China, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and

Singapore. Moot judges commended the extensive preparation and quality of the performance of participating teams, many of which were accompanied by moot coaches.

Eighteen distinguished members of the Hong Kong legal community, comprising a member of the judiciary, academics and solicitors and barristers, including senior counsel contributed their expertise and generous support by sitting as judges for the Competition's quarter-, semi- and grand final rounds.



The inaugural PANAHRM's Compromis focused on the education system in the fictitious state of Serenatia leaving teams to examine whether it contributes to the marginalization of its ethnic minorities, violating its international human rights obligations. Setting this particular Competition in Hong Kong, Asia's 'world city', serves as an important occasion to highlight the many systemic inequalities that continue to pervade across Asia, particularly in respect of minority rights. The Moots raised issues of equal access to education and systemic racial segregation perpetrated against ethnic minority children in public schools, casting Hong Kong's own education system under scrutiny in light of the many parallels that could be drawn between the city's educational provisions for ethnic minorities and those described as prevalent in fictitious Serenatia.

The Honourable Mr. Justice Kevin Zervos, Judge of the Court of First Instance of the High Court; Mr. Jose-Antonio Maurellet, S.C., Vice-Chairman of the Hong Kong Bar Association; Mr. Mark Daly, Principal of Daly & Associates; and Ms. Gladys Veronica Li, S.C., Former Chairman of Hong Kong Bar Association presided over the Grand Final Championship Round, hearing arguments from the two teams – National University of Singapore and University of the Philippines – who had progressed to the Grand Final. After an intense competition, the University of the Philippines was declared the winning team of the Grand Final round. In other awards, teams were also recognised for their excellence in written submissions and a prize was awarded for the best advocate

for their overall performance throughout the oral rounds of the Competition. The University of the Philippines and Peking University were awarded the prizes for the Best Memorandum (Applicant) and Best Memorandum (Respondent) respectively, and Aaron Yoong, from the Singapore Management University, was awarded the prize for Best Oralist.

The 2017 PANAHM Competition helped raise awareness about the systemic barriers to equal access to education experienced by minorities in the region and globally and helped garner support among the community of lawyers and future leaders to advance social justice and equity in education and to address these inequities as they manifest themselves across various spheres of life. In particular, however, it has presented a unique lens into the myriad ways in which discrimination can manifest itself invidiously and therefore must be rigorously tackled. This is all the more so in a climate of rising intolerance towards minorities which threatens to endanger hard won achievements in the arena of human rights.

Students and coaches widely lauded the Competition, eager to learn details of next year's schedule and determine their eligibility to participate in and potentially host the competition at their home institutions in the future. The PANAHM represents CCPL's signature approach to raising awareness about human rights and public interest issues in the community through innovative, engaging and rewarding means. This competition helped draw attention to the serious gaps in Hong Kong's education system in terms of equity and access on a non-discriminatory basis for children of all background. Students, teachers, legal practitioners and members of the public alike commended the approach and its impact.



Knowledge Exchange with the Community

The Virtual Learning and Teaching Centre (VLTC)

<http://www.law.hku.hk/ccpl/research/VirtualLearningCentre.html>

Emerging from the *Receptivity and Responsibility* conference above, supported by the *Stanley Ho Alumni Challenge*, and funded by the *HKU Class of '84 Social Inclusion Fund Social Inclusion Activities Grant*, this project establishes an online discussion platform as a teaching and learning centre for the sharing of international, regional and local best practices on pedagogical approaches to enhancing inclusive education. The platform is open to academic institutions, school principals, administrators and teachers, as well as ethnic minority parents and students, to discuss curriculum and teaching approaches, strategies, policies and even to share curriculum models for effective teaching and learning for EMS. The project runs from January 2016 – July 2017 and in the first phase invited 10 schools to participate, with 30 teachers recruited to upload and share material and feedback, comment on the forum regularly, and participate in monthly meetings to facilitate collaboration. Benefits for those wishing to get involved include opportunities to share material and research, good practice models, ideas about pedagogy, and ideas for a diverse 21st century classroom. This is a unique avenue for bottom up development of strategies and effective approaches to enhancing equality in access to education of all. The site is poised to launch in late 2017.

Student Scholarship Blog

www.scholarshipblog.law.hku.hk

The Student Scholarship Blog is an online platform to showcase legal knowledge and develop a searchable index of selected outstanding research papers of HKU students on issues of law, politics, social sciences, medical ethics and other interdisciplinary scholarship. It was developed with the support of an award of the Knowledge Exchange Office in 2015 to Director Puja Kapai. CCPL mentors students, provides them with feedback and encourages them to publish their scholarship, to cultivate an interest in academic writing and pursuing further study. The blog showcases excellence in student scholarship and encourages the dissemination of their knowledge, research and ideas to the wider community through this online publishing platform. It aims to increase the knowledge impact of academic research among the broader Hong Kong and international communities, with the goal of enabling these communities to keep abreast of cutting edge scholarship on the legal and other current issues. In this way, the substantive knowledge of HKU students can help inform and educate others. The website went live in June 2016, and to date has published 14 papers online.

Hong Kong's Hidden Stories: Building a Collective Narrative of Hong Kong's Ethnic Minorities

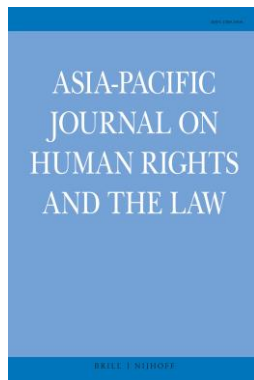
Hong Kong's Hidden Stories is a CCPL project dedicated to building a collective narrative of Hong Kong's ethnic minorities. In sharing their personal experiences and stories, participants of the project contribute to the development of a positive narrative on Hong Kong's ethnic minorities that counterbalances stereotypes and discrimination both deliberate and unwitting. Challenging unfounded beliefs and prejudices that are at the heart of quotidian life for many ethnic minorities, and by emphasising their belonging and self-identification as fellow Hong Kongers, this project advocates for a future where

Hong Kongers are united by their common sense of belonging to Hong Kong, irrespective of their race, ethnicity, skin colour, and language. The project shares positive and inspirational stories and seeks to promote intercultural understanding in Hong Kong through the medium of first-hand experiential video interviews. The project's Facebook page [Hong Kong Hidden Stories](#) is followed by 1,237 people and the videos which can be viewed on [YouTube](#), have attracted thousands of viewers from around the world with its most popular video having reached 11,914 views and the second most popular reaching 10,573 views. The launch of the videos coincided with the International Day Against Racial Discrimination, which falls on 21st March and aimed to raise awareness of Hong Kong's obligations under International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination (ICERD).



These outputs and efforts have been recognised through university level awards as well as within the professional community in Hong Kong and resulted in engagement with decision-makers and have had an impact on policy and legal reform.

- Amanda Whitfort, University Knowledge Exchange Excellence Award 2016, HKU;
- Puja Kapai, Faculty Knowledge Exchange Award 2017, HKU;

Publications**Asia-Pacific Journal on Human Rights and the Law (Vols. 16 and 17)**

<http://booksandjournals.brillonline.com/content/15718158>

The *Asia-Pacific Journal on Human Rights and the Law* is an international law journal published by Brill for more than a decade. In 2013, Professors Simon Young and Kelley Loper took over the editorship of the journal, which is now housed in CCPL. This is the second international law journal (next to the *Hong Kong Law Journal*) managed and published out of the HKU Faculty of Law.

Volume 17 (Issue 2)

The second issue in 2016 offer some post 9/11 perspectives on contemporary torture that are useful in assessing the impact of post 9/11 developments on torture. Various articles look at the torture issue from the perspectives of a number of disciplines – sociology, international law, international relations, political theory and moral philosophy, and deal with different historical, national and political contexts, from Latin America in the 1970s and Turkey in the 1980s, to Myanmar, Australia (operating inside Afghanistan) and the US in the 21st century.

Contents:

- Cynthia Banham, 'Introduction'
- Yeşim Yaprak Yıldız, 'Forced Confession as a Ritual of Sovereignty'
- Nick Cheesman, 'Reading Hobbes's Sovereign into a Burmese Narrative of Police Torture'
- Michael Humphrey, 'Permission to Torture'
- Adam Henschke, 'Sliding off Torture's Halo of Prohibition'
- Sean Richmond, 'Transferring Responsibility?'
- Jennifer Y Kallie; Claire E Brolan and Nicola C Richards, 'Searching for the Elusive? Examining the Right to Health's Status in the Pacific'

Publications of Members and Projects

A number of publications and outputs have resulted from the projects housed in CCPL. **Appendix 1** to this Report lists these and other projects of Faculty members in the fields of international, comparative and public law.

Media Presence and Website

Scholars associated with the Centre were widely cited in local and regional media outlets in the 2016-17 period. Examples of these interviews and coverage include:

Published Press

- Ms. Farzana Aslam, 'Don't blame globalisation for all society's ills, in Hong Kong or elsewhere', *South China Morning Post*, 19 September 2016
- Ms. Farzana Aslam, 'Hong Kong's education system is still failing to prepare children for the future', *South China Morning Post*, 3 April 2017

Radio

- Professor Albert Chen, 'Judicial Review and Controversies on Legco's Oath-taking', RTHK, 20 October 2016

Talks

- Dr. Marcelo Thompson spoke at the Peking-Stanford-Oxford Internet Law and Policy Conference 2016 on 'The Future of Artificial Intelligence, Law and Policy', 9-11 December 2016
- CCPL Director Puja Kapai spoke at 'What is the Future for Non-Chinese And Ethnic Minorities in Hong Kong', 23 February 2017

Profiles and interviews

- Ms. Cora Chan and Professor Johannes Chan were interviewed for 'The People of Hong Kong vs. The People's Republic of China' in *Foreign Policy*, 8 November 2016
- Ms. Farzana Aslam was interviewed for 'Apple Removes New York Times Apps From its Store in China' in *New York Times*, 4 January 2017
- Professor Albert Chen was interviewed for 'Legal scholar: 'Grey area' for LegCo candidates who violate declaration to uphold Basic Law' in *Hong Kong Free Press*, 19 July 2016
- Professor Albert Chen was interviewed for 'Hong Kong 'can handle' Legco disqualification row: Beijing won't be asked to step in' in the *South China Morning Post*, 8 August 2016
- Professor Albert Chen was interviewed for 'Hong Kong pro-establishment legislators plan fresh drive to block oath taking' in the *South China Morning Post*, 23 October 2016
- Professor Albert Chen was interviewed for 'Call to defer oath of pro-independence duo until court ruling' in *China Daily*, 25 October 2016
- Professor Albert Chen was interviewed for 'Beijing interpretation of Article 104 needed for a city in jeopardy: chairman of Basic Law committee' in the *South China Morning Post*, 7 November 2016
- Professor Albert Chen was interviewed for 'Hundreds of Hong Kong lawyers in silent march against Beijing oath ruling' in the *South China Morning Post*, 8 November 2016
- Professor Albert Chen was interviewed for 'Hong Kong courts can decide fate of at least 10 lawmakers despite Beijing ruling' in the *South China Morning Post*, 11 November 2016

- Professor Albert Chen was interviewed for ‘Disqualified localist lawmakers set to apply for court order preventing their removal from Legco’ in the *South China Morning Post*, 16 November 2016
- Professor Albert Chen and Professor Simon Young was interviewed for ‘Hong Kong in the grip of a power struggle over oath-taking saga’ in the *South China Morning Post*, 18 November 2016
- Professor Albert Chen was interviewed for ‘Disqualified Legco duo file court appeal against their dismissal’ in the *South China Morning Post*, 18 November 2016
- Professor Richard Cullen was interviewed for ‘Can Brexit make Britain better? For answers, look at what ‘Brentry’ did for Australia’ in the *South China Morning Post*, 23 March 2017
- Professor Hualing Fu was interviewed for ‘Husband fights for evidence to help US wife accused in China’ in *The Washington Post*, 6 October 2016
- Professor Hualing Fu was interviewed for ‘China anti-corruption campaign backfires’ in *Financial Times*, 10 October 2016
- Professor Hualing Fu was interviewed for ‘The whole world ought to be concerned’ Hong Kong lawyers react to Beijing’s ‘clarification’ on oaths’ in *Quartz*, 8 November 2016
- Professor Hualing Fu was interviewed for ‘China corruption prosecutions drop for first time in five years’ in *Financial Times*, 25 January 2017
- CCPL Director Puja Kapai was interviewed for ‘“Cursory” contracts leave Hong Kong’s foreign domestic helpers open to abuse’ in the *South China Morning Post*, 29 October 2016
- CCPL Director Puja Kapai was interviewed for ‘Window-cleaning ban for Hong Kong’s domestic helpers will not keep them safe, campaigners say’ in the *South China Morning Post*, 19 November 2016
- CCPL Director Puja Kapai was interviewed for ‘“The future of Hong Kong is not ours”: Minority groups feel shut out of one of Asia’s richest cities’ in the *South China Morning Post*, 19 November 2016
- CCPL Director Puja Kapai was interviewed for ‘Hong Kong’s lack of rehabilitation services leave minority drug addicts with nowhere to turn’ in the *South China Morning Post*, 19 November 2016
- CCPL Director Puja Kapai was interviewed for ‘Hong Kong charity reaches out to ethnic minorities who face barriers to health care’ in the *South China Morning Post*, 22 November 2016
- CCPL Director Puja Kapai was interviewed for ‘Sex worker abuse ‘on the rise’ in Hong Kong and most of the alleged abusers are police officers’ in the *South China Morning Post*, 31 December 2016
- CCPL Director Puja Kapai was interviewed for ‘Hong Kong police and judicial system accused of a ‘victim blaming culture’ as rape conviction rates fall’ in the *South China Morning Post*, 18 February 2017
- CCPL Director Puja Kapai was interviewed for ‘Off the agenda? Ethnic minorities feel shut out of Hong Kong’s political conversation’ in *Hong Kong Free Press*, 19 March 2017
- CCPL Director Puja Kapai was interviewed in Amnesty International Hong Kong’s Human Rights Magazine (Spring 2017, Issue 21) on the Right of Ethnic Minorities to Education

- CCPL Director Puja Kapai interviewed in Asian Human Rights Commission's AHRC TV: Hong Kong to withdraw from UN Convention against Torture in JUST ASIA, Episode 176, June 2017.
- Karen Kong was interviewed for 'Lone fighter: Meet the Cheung Chau resident who has spent a decade battling the Hong Kong gov't in court' in *Hong Kong Free Press*, 5 February 2017
- Ms. Kelley Loper was interviewed for 'Fleeing Hong Kong: increasing numbers of Hongkongers seeking safety abroad' in the *South China Morning Post*, 9 July 2016
- Dr. Haochen Sun was interviewed for 'The day of Trump toilets and condoms in China may have just ended. Here's why that's controversial' in *Los Angeles Times*, 6 March 2017
- Professor Simon Young was interviewed for 'Will Leung Chun-ying be next in line for prosecution in Hong Kong?' in the *South China Morning Post*, 21 February 2017
- Professor Simon Young was interviewed for 'Opposition to Donald Tsang retrial 'a tough ask', say Hong Kong law experts' in the *South China Morning Post*, 18 February 2017
- Professor Simon Young was interviewed for 'Donald Tsang faces 'uphill' appeal battle but has better shot at getting jail term cut, lawyer says' in the *South China Morning Post*, 23 February 2017
- Professor Simon Young was interviewed for 'Beijing throws the book at Hong Kong's foreign judges' in the *South China Morning Post*, 9 March 2017
- Ms. Doreen Weisenhaus was interviewed for 'Hong Kong government to take no action against internet-using jurors – at least this time' in the *South China Morning Post*, 24 July 2016
- Ms. Doreen Weisenhaus was interviewed for 'Hong Kong leader CY Leung piles pressure on Apple Daily newspaper over critical editorial' in the *South China Morning Post*, 30 September 2016
- Ms. Doreen Weisenhaus was interviewed for 'Hong Kong leader Leung Chun-ying seeks 'exemplary' damages in defamation suit against legislator Kenneth Leung' in the *South China Morning Post*, 7 March 2017
- Ms. Amanda Whitfort was interviewed for 'No more puppy mills: Tighter animal welfare laws will clamp down on unscrupulous breeders' in the *South China Morning Post*, 20 August 2016
- Ms. Amanda Whitfort was interviewed for 'Advocates call for higher age restrictions as Hong Kong passes tough new law to kick outdated animal welfare practices' in the *South China Morning Post*, 18 February 2017

The Centre's social media profile continued to grow in the reporting year. The CCPL Facebook page (as at 30th June 2017) has 719 'Likes'.

APPENDIX 1*Selected Publications*

(by Fellows & Others in the Faculty of Law on Comparative and Public Law Issues)

Dr. Shahla Ali

- 'The Legal Framework for Med-Arb Developments in China: Recent Cases, Institutional Rules and Opportunities' (2016) 10(2) DRI
- *Governing Disasters: Engaging Local Populations in Humanitarian Relief* (Cambridge University Press 2016)

Ms. Farzana Aslam

- *Employment Law and Practice in Hong Kong* (Second Edition) (Sweet & Maxwell 2016) (co-edited with Rick Glofcheski)

Ms. Cora Chan

- 'A preliminary framework for measuring deference in rights reasoning' (2017) 14(4) International Journal of Constitutional Law 851

Professor Johannes Chan

- 'Academic Freedom, Political Interference, and Public Accountability: The Hong Kong Experience' (2016) 7 Journal of Academic Freedom (co-authored with Douglas Kerr)

Professor Albert Chen

- 'The Law and Politics of the Struggle for Universal Suffrage in Hong Kong' (2016) 3(1) Asian Journal of Law and Society 189
- 'China's Long March towards Rule of Law or China's Turn against Law?' (2016) 4(1) Chinese Journal of Comparative Law 1

Professor Richard Cullen

- 'Commercial Free Speech - a Critical Reconsideration' (2016) 17 (2) Australian Journal of Asian Law, article 2

Professor Hualing Fu

- 'Bringing Politics Back In: Access to Justice and Labor Dispute Resolution in China' in Flora Sapio, Susan Trevaskes, Elisa Nesossi, Sarah Biddulph (eds.), *Justice: The China Experience* (Cambridge University Press, Forthcoming)

Professor Rick Glofcheski

- *Employment Law and Practice in Hong Kong* (Second Edition) (Sweet & Maxwell 2016) (co-edited with Farzana Aslam)
- *Scaling Up Assessment for Learning in High Education* (Springer 2016) (co-edited with D Carless, SM Bridges & CKY Chan)

- ‘Making Assessment for Learning Happen Through Assessment Task Design in the Law Curriculum’ in D Carless, SM Bridges, CKY Chan & R Glofcheski (eds), *Scaling Up Assessment for Learning in High Education* (Springer 2016), pp 67-80
- ‘The Internet and Politics in the Development of Hong Kong Defamation Law’ in Doreen Weisenhaus and Simon Young (eds), *Media Law and Policy in the Internet Age* (Hart 2017) pp 95-111

Mr. Michael Jackson

- ‘Integrity, Immunity and Accomplice Witness Testimony’ in Jill Hunter, Paul Roberts, Simon Young & David Dixon (eds.), *The Integrity of Criminal Process: From Theory into Practice* (Hart 2016)
- ‘HKSAR v Chan Kam Shing: CFA Finds ‘No Wrong Turning’ Hong Kong Lawyer (March 2017)

Puja Kapai, Director of CCPL

- Jackson, Liz, Kapai, Puja, Wang, Shiru, Leung, Ching Yin, Youth Civic Engagement in Hong Kong: A Glimpse into Two Systems Under One China. In Broom, Catherine (Ed.), *Youth Civic Engagement in a Globalized World: Citizenship Education in Comparative Perspective*, p. 59-86. New York, NY: Palgrave Macmillan, 2017.

Ms. Karen Kong

- ‘‘All for Some’ or ‘Some for All’? Assessing the Realisation of the Right to Social Welfare in the Retirement Protection Reform in Hong Kong’ (2016) 46 HKLJ 779

Ms. Jolene Lin

- ‘The Emergence of Transnational Environmental Law in the Anthropocene’ in Louis J. Kotzé (ed.) *Reimagining Environmental Law and Governance for the Anthropocene* (Hart Publishing 2017, Forthcoming)

Dr. Haochen Sun

- ‘Hermès in the Lost (Luxury) Paradise: How to Secure Enhanced Well-Known Trademark Protection in China’ (2016) 38(2) European Intellectual Property Review 101

Dr. Marcelo Thompson

- ‘Beyond Gatekeeping: The Normative Responsibility of Internet Intermediaries’ (2016) 18(4) Vanderbilt Journal of Entertainment & Technology Law 783

Dr Po Jen Yap

- ‘Uncovering originalism and textualism in Singapore’ in Jaclyn Neo (ed.), *Constitutional Interpretation in Singapore* (Routledge 2016), chapter 5.

Professor Simon Young

- *The Integrity of Criminal Process: From Theory into Practice* (Hart 2016) (co-edited with Jill Hunter, Paul Roberts & David Dixon)
- ‘Introduction: Re-examining Criminal Process Through the Lens of Integrity’ in Jill Hunter, Paul Roberts, Simon Young & David Dixon (eds.), *The Integrity of Criminal Process: From Theory into Practice* (Hart 2016) (co-authored with Paul Roberts, Jill Hunter & David Dixon)
- ‘A Public Law Conception of Integrity in the Criminal Process’ in Jill Hunter, Paul Roberts, Simon Young & David Dixon (eds.), *The Integrity of Criminal Process: From Theory into Practice* (Hart 2016)
- *Media Law and Policy in the Internet Age* (Hart 2017) (co-edited with Doreen Weisenhaus)

Ms. Doreen Weisenhaus

- *Media Law and Policy in the Internet Age* (Bloomsbury 2017) (co-edited with Simon Young)

Ms. Amanda Whitfort

- ‘Stays of Prosecution and Remedial Integrity’ in Jill Hunter, Paul Roberts, Simon Young & David Dixon (eds.), *The Integrity of Criminal Process: From Theory into Practice* (Hart 2016)

APPENDIX 2
CCPL Fellows (as at June 2017)

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Associate Professor, Faculty of Law, HKU

Cora Chan
Associate Professor, Faculty of Law, HKU

Joseph Chan
Professor, Department of Politics & Public
Administration, HKU

Albert Chen
Cheng Chan Lan Yue Professor in Constitutional
Law, Faculty of Law, HKU

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Farzana Aslam
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Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Law, HKU

APPENDIX 3
Projects housed within CCPL
(as at 30 June 2017)

Title of Project / Investigators
<p>A comparative Evaluation of Hong Kong's Legislative Powers to Regulate Trade in Endangered Wild Animals</p> <p>Principal Investigator: Amanda Whitfort</p>
<p>Proposal to Establish a Virtual Teaching and Learning Centre for Diversity and Inclusion to Share Best Practices on Pedagogy, Curriculum Development and Classroom and School-Based Management Strategies for Diverse Learning Environments</p> <p>Principal Investigator: Puja Kapai</p>
<p>Proportionality in Criminal Punishment</p> <p>Principal Investigator: Peter Chau</p>
<p>Judicial Deference in Constitutional Rights Adjudication: Constructing an Approach for Post-Handover Hong Kong</p> <p>Principal Investigator: Cora Chan</p>
<p>Constitutional Dialogue in Common Law Asia</p> <p>Principal Investigator: Yap Po Jen</p>
<p>Gender Research Initiatives at HKU</p> <p>Principal Investigator: Puja Kapai</p>
<p>A Comparative Study of Civil Sanctions Against Money Laundering</p> <p>Principal Investigator: Simon Young</p>
<p>Constitutional Development in Hong Kong and Rule of Law Education</p> <p>Principal Investigator: Benny Tai</p>
<p>CCPL Public Opinion Survey 2016: Hong Kong's Journey Towards Democratisation and 2047.</p> <p>Principal Investigator: Puja Kapai</p>
<p>Winter Institute on Media Law and Policy</p> <p>Principal Investigator: Simon Young</p>

Title of Project / Investigators
An Employer's Duty of Care for its Employees while Travelling Overseas Principal Investigator: Farzana Aslam
Asia-Pacific Journal on Human Rights and the Law Editors: Simon Young and Kelley Loper
Disability Rights Portal Principal Investigator: Kelley Loper
Street Law - Human Rights Community Education Principal Investigator: Lindsay Ernst