HKU Law at 50 Gala Dinner
Theme Song – 深耕半世紀
Book Launch: A Special Standing in the World
“Beyond 50” Campaign
Dean’s Message

In the middle of protracted protesting, the Faculty hosted a Gala Dinner to celebrate its 50th anniversary. The preparatory committee made a courageous decision to follow through on the celebratory plan while facing many uncertainties and anxieties. The Gala Dinner turned out to be a huge success and everyone who attended it was genuinely impressed and truly enjoyed it. Over 880 guests attended. Amongst them were distinguished guests from the University, the Judiciary, the Department of Justice and both streams of the profession. Once again, I would like to thank the alumni and guests for their participation to show support for the Faculty, the organizing committee, the Law Alumni Association, and our Julienne, in particular, for a great job, well done. I invite you to view the photos and videos prepared by the Faculty Office which have been uploaded onto the Faculty website (50.law.hku.hk).

While we were juggling celebratory events and managing the Faculty in challenging times, we have made impressive progress on multiple fronts. The Faculty has consistently ranked well in global law school rankings, however our international ranking picked up significantly in 2019. In the 2020 Times Higher Education (THE) World University Ranking by subject (law), the Faculty was ranked 17th globally – the highest in our history. I am particularly proud to report that our research is ranked first in the world! (https://www.timeshighereducation.com/world-university-rankings/2020/subject-ranking/law#!/page/0/length/25/name/Hong%20kong%20/sort_by/scores_research/sort_order/asc/cols/stats). This is a wonderful surprise, something that reflects the achievements of the Faculty as a whole.

The Faculty congratulates Professor Johannes Chan for being conferred of the title of Chair Professor of Public Law. This is a significant achievement, as the President wrote in his conferment letter: “At this University, a Chair Professor title is reserved for world-class scholars of distinction. It signifies due recognition of outstanding academic leadership and excellence. As a top-rated researcher and academic leader, you are held in high regard by your peers globally, and your significant contributions and accomplishments have received international acclaim.”

The Faculty also excelled in teaching, doing exceptionally well in the University’s Teaching Excellence Awards 2019, winning about a third of those awards. Alice won the prestigious University Distinguished Teaching Award. Other winners included: Julienne - an Outstanding Teaching Award; Daisy - an Early Career Teaching Award; and Marco, Daniel and Anya- the Team Award with colleagues from Arts. I believe that this may have been the first time that colleagues have won four major University teaching awards in the same year!

The Faculty is also rapidly advancing its research and teaching on: legal technologies, including Fintech, algorithmic governance and medical ethics, and Belt and Road Initiatives/Greater Bay Area Cooperation. These developments will be highlighted in future issues of the Newsletter.
In this Newsletter, let me focus on experiential learning and public interest law initiatives in the Faculty. We are notably expanding and institutionalizing our experiential learning teams, covering three distinct fields: Clinical Legal Education (CLE); Human Rights, and LITE (Law, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship). Our complete experiential learning programme may be one of the largest among global law schools and it has the potential to become one of the best. It is particularly noteworthy that the CLE programme has played a visible and valuable role in providing legal assistance to HKU student protesters over the past many months. It is highly regarded by both the University and students.

The experiential learning teams are exploring synergies among the different streams and programmes and seeking opportunities for cooperation and integration. The ultimate goal is to rationalize and maximize experiential opportunities for our students. Experiential learning improves skills-based training at the undergraduate level, expose students to social and economic realities, and instils a public interest law spirit among students, an area the Faculty is keen to grow.

As I observed in the welcome speech at the Gala Dinner, our law school was established arising out of reflections prompted by Hong Kong’s most serious post-War political crisis. Fifty years later, we find ourselves in the middle of another crisis that poses even greater challenges to Hong Kong. The months of protest have placed our legal institutions, our understanding of the rule of law and the future of legal education under unprecedented stress. The outlook is uncertain and could remain precarious. How best can we fulfil our foundational commitment to promote the rule of law for a broader social transformation? How best can we maintain our credibility as a pivotal intellectual source which can contribute to the heavy-lifting now much-needed? And how best can we educate future lawyers who can carry the same mission forward in these challenging times? These are hard questions which the Faculty, our alumni, the larger legal community, and the larger society need to ponder as we work towards robust collective answers.

While we are reflecting on our past achievement and facing future uncertainties, I want to take this opportunity thank the donors, alumni community, friends of the Faculty in the Judiciary, Department of Justice, the professions, and the larger society for your support. You have given us full-bodied guidance in challenging times; you have offered us courage to stand firm on controversial issues; you have donated generously to support the Faculty. Our success would not be possible without your commitment and generosity.
During this festive season, the Faculty is thrilled to see many colleagues receiving honours and awards from both the University and other institutions for their outstanding achievements.

Our heartiest congratulations to Professor Johannes Chan on his being conferred Chair Professorship by the University. A Chair Professorship at HKU is reserved for world-class scholars of distinction, and signifies due recognition of outstanding academic leadership and excellence. A top-rated researcher and academic leader, Professor Chan is held in high regard by his peers globally, and his significant contributions and accomplishments have received international acclaim.

The Faculty has done exceptionally well in the University's Teaching Excellence Awards 2019:

- **Individual Award**
  - University Distinguished Teaching Award – Ms Alice Lee
  - Outstanding Teaching Award – Ms Julienne Jen
  - Early Career Teaching Award – Ms Daisy Cheung

- **Team Award**
  - BA&LLB team – Dr Marco Wan and Dr Daniel Matthews (with colleagues from the Arts Faculty)

The Award Presentation Ceremony will be held in April 2020 and more will be shared in the next issue.

We congratulate Professor Simon Young for being appointed by the University as one of the Deputy Directors of Education and Development for Research Integrity, responsible for managing the education and training in the responsible conduct of research (RCR) for staff and students and developing effective mechanisms to promote best practices.

Congratulations also go to Ms Puja Kapai for receiving the award of American Chamber of Commerce (AmCham) Women of Influence (WoI) Professional of the Year Award 2019 for her commitment to going beyond leaning in and dedicating her expertise to pushing boundaries and breaking through traditional barriers.

Another round of applause to Ms Lindsay Ernst for organizing students to participate in the Digital Verification Corps (DVC) team, which is a partnership between Amnesty International, not-for-profit company Airwars and other five universities from around the world to develop a novel approach to investigating human rights violations in armed conflict. The team used innovative open source methods to identify videos and photos of the Syrian city of Raqqa online and then to geolocate destroyed buildings using Google Earth. The project led to the most comprehensive investigation into civilian deaths in modern conflict and won the Times Higher Education Award for International Collaboration.

Congratulations to our 8 colleagues who were successful in the 2019-2020 round of research grant funding by Hong Kong's Research Grants Council (RGC). For the first time, two colleagues (Professors Johannes Chan and Frank He) were successful in obtaining the Humanities and Social Sciences Prestigious Fellowships (HSSPFs), which provide recipients with the time and funding to pursue research in place of teaching and administrative duties over the course of 12 months. Five General Research Fund (GRF) projects were funded to study money laundering offending in Hong Kong, law reform implications of disruptive technologies for finance, enforcement of the arbitral awards under the Belt and Road Initiative, elites and judicial power in the age of populism, and the establishment of British admiralty law in Hong Kong 1861 to 1943. An Early Career Scheme (ECS) project was funded to study political community and the legal status of established states.

Carter Chim is a graduate of the Government & Laws double-degree programme of this University. After graduation, he went on to study LLM in Competition Law at King's College London. He was called to the Hong Kong Bar in 2012 and has joined Denis Chang's Chambers since then. He has also been appointed as a Non-Governmental Advisor to the International Competition Network. Currently, he mainly teaches the clinical legal education programme. His other teaching interests include constitutional law, administrative law, competition law and land law.

Dr Calvin Ho Prior to joining the Faculty, Dr Calvin Ho was Assistant Professor at the Centre for Biomedical Ethics in the Yong Loo Lin School of Medicine, National University of Singapore; Co-Head of the World Health Organization (WHO) Collaborator Centre on Bioethics in Singapore; and the Editor-in-Chief of Asian Bioethics Review. Calvin's research interests are in legal theory, comparative law and biomedical law and ethics, with focus on emergent technologies (and, most recently, data analytics and AI).

Patricia Ho is a local public interest lawyer. Recently her main work revolves around anti-human trafficking issues, tackling them by way of judicial reviews and personal injuries cases. She has also been involved in refugee, transgender, foreign domestic helper and disability matters. She is interested in the development of interdisciplinary work for human rights issues, particularly between lawyers and mental health experts. Outside of work, she is just trying to survive with three kids.

HKLII needs your support

In 2002, the Faculty worked with the Department of Computer Science to launch the Hong Kong Legal Information Institute (HKLII) website (www.hklii.org) which offers comprehensive legal information electronic database that is freely accessible by both legal professionals and Hong Kong citizens. HKLII has kept over 100,000 court judgments and has been accessed over 11,000,000 times since 2011.

In order to enhance support for our growing and increasingly demanding user base, we plan to revamp HKLII and support it with a more advanced computing platform. We also plan to improve HKLII services by developing more powerful functionality including AI-driven search, judgement recommendations, and log data analysis. We hope to enhance our system in the coming year and would like to raise $1 million for this purpose.

Please help by donating to HKLII at qrgo.page.link/NQiRR. Your donations will be processed by The University of Hong Kong and used solely in connection with the operation of HKLII. Your name or the name of your firm will be duly acknowledged on HKLII website.
The general impression that it is extremely difficult to be admitted to the PCLL at HKU has not dissipated, and stories about the admissions practices at the three PCLL providers continue. Rumours, including the ones that only applicants with first class degrees will be admitted to HKU’s PCLL and that many applicants with upper second class degrees from UK universities were rejected, subsist. Another ‘popular’ rumour is that HKU favours its own students and reserves places for them in preference to outside applicants. These rumours will be addressed below.

**Admission Rate**

**The double-cohort years**

Under the general ‘3-3-4’ curriculum reform in 2012, the LLB remains a four-year undergraduate programme. The two cohorts of secondary school graduates (A-level and DSE) admitted in 2012/13 graduated at the same time. HKU has a number of double degree programmes in addition to the LLB; hence we had two double cohorts, the first of which hit the PCLL in September 2016. While we were expecting and had prepared for a maximum increase of 100 students in total to the HKU PCLL, the number of applications for admission did not reflect this. The table below shows the total number of PCLL places and the total number of PCLL applicants to the three law schools in those years. The total number of PCLL applicants was about 1,500 each year, and the total number of PCLL students admitted by the three law schools was slightly over 780. Roughly, in those years, the territory-wide admission rate was about 1 in 2. At HKU, we admitted around 400 PCLL students in each of those years. Thus, the admission rate at HKU was indeed higher than the territory-wide rate. It was even higher if one just looks at the first-choice applicants which were 626 and 640 respectively.

Despite the passing of the two double cohorts, we have not reverted to the pre-double cohort numbers of target intake. This decision was made as one of the ways to address the perceived issue of the PCLL being the ‘bottleneck’ to the legal profession. Post double cohort, the admission rates have been in the range of 64% to 67%.

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### After the double-cohort years

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Assessing Applications

The legal profession has set a benchmark of a high 2.2 degree for admission to the PCLL, and all three law schools have been following that benchmark. While there is some latitude of what a high 2.2 degree means, it may have to be put in the context that there has been serious grade inflation in some overseas universities in recent years. For instance, we are aware that in some overseas universities, the total of first class and 2-1 degrees are over 85%. This is not limited to just one or two universities.

We assess academic merits by reference to the marks the applicants achieved in all their law subjects in light of relevant grading practice, rather than just by the class of degree. This means that applicants are treated equally, with their marks compared on a like-for-like basis. It also reduces the impact of ‘grade inflation’ and moderates different practices of different universities (e.g. awarding degrees on the basis of only the second and third years of study or giving ‘bonus’ marks for certain subjects). We do, however, adopt a holistic view on the merits of the candidates particularly in borderline cases. For every academic year in recent years, our PCLL has admitted a reasonable number of “high 2.2 degree” (on law subjects). Although those applicants with first class law degrees may benefit from having an earlier offer made to them, they are certainly not the only successful PCLL applicants.

Work Experience Route

As from September 2014, we have admitted a number of students each year (initially a maximum of 10 and now 15) to our part-time PCLL based on a balance of the candidates’ legal knowledge and work experience, as well as interview performance. For admissions in 2019/20, two of our Academic Board members, Mr. Edward Chan SC and Ms. Serina Chan, were invited to sit in those interviews. The purpose of the invitation, which they both kindly took up, was to allow the Academic Board and the legal profession, to have a better understanding of the process.

Reasons for rejection

Many of the rejections each year are due to failure in the conversion examinations; such examinations being an eligibility requirement for PCLL admissions for overseas applicants. Some applicants do not take and pass the IELTS in time; while some simply do not file the supporting documentation at all. A small number obtain their upper second class degrees primarily through their non-core subjects in their second and third year of study, but have done badly in their core subjects, particularly those first year subjects like contract, tort and criminal law, the results of which are, however, not counted towards their degree classification but which are taken into account for PCLL admissions.

HKU welcomes applicants for its PCLL. It admits good applicants. It only rejects applicants who, sadly, do not demonstrate sufficient academic merits or work experience / interview performance, fail the conversion examinations, or even choose not to submit full documentation by the deadline. We have never reserved places for our own students; our aim is to admit the best of the eligible applicants. It is our firm belief that our admissions’ practice benefits students, the profession and - ultimately - the public. We hope this short piece helps dispel completely the myths and misunderstandings on admissions to the HKU PCLL.
Conference on Experiential Learning and Innovations in Legal Education 2019

“We do not learn from experience… we learn from reflecting on experience.” by John Dewey

At the celebration of its Golden Jubilee, the Faculty took stock of and reflected on what it has been doing in educating and training law students, with a particular focus on experiential learning and innovations. The one-and-a-half-day conference (18-19 October 2019) drew on international and interdisciplinary expertise and experience with a view to provoking thoughts of participants and informing them of what we have to do differently to prepare our students for tomorrow. Speakers (in alphabetical order) included Professor Jeff Giddings (Monash University), Mr Dan Jackson (Northeastern University School of Law), Professor Peter Joy (Washington University School of Law, US), Dean Tania Leiman (Flinders Law School), Professor Paul Maharg (Osgoode Hall Law School, York University), Professor Daniel Rodriguez (Northwestern Pritzker School of Law); and award-winning HKU teachers in different disciplines.

2019 HKU-PKU Legal Research Conference

The 2019 HKU-PKU Legal Research Conference, which marked the 20th anniversary of the Conference jointly organized by the two leading law schools, was successfully held in HKU on 8-9 November 2019. Against this background the conference is an important event with the participation of all the deans of PKU (Peking University) and HKU (Professors Johannes Chan, Albert Chan and Hualing Fu) with their touching and encouraging remarks on the close collaboration/cooperation of the two schools in the past and future development. The conference had a special panel discussion on the rule of law challenges facing Hong Kong and received 13 paper presentations covering a wide range of frontline legal issues. It was very well attended and received media attention and coverage.
The law of human rights has seen tremendous development in recent years, and the proportionality test is routinely applied by the courts to determine whether an interference with fundamental right is justified. The test is designed to ensure that the restriction on the right must be no more than is necessary to achieve the legitimate aim concerned. Difficulties arise when the case involves a conflict between competing fundamental rights, not least in situations where the relevant government policy is underpinned by the fundamental rights of others in society. In his lecture on 17 September 2019, the Hon Mr Justice Cheung, Permanent Judge of the Court of Final Appeal, examined the nature and limitations of the proportionality test, discussed situations where a conflict of fundamental rights may arise, explored the reasons why sometimes such situations are not recognised, and suggested how the “double proportionality” test and other possible approaches may be applied to resolve such conflicts of rights.

Courts and commentators have attributed to some constitutions a transformative commitment. This attribution gives rise to at least four puzzles: the conceptual puzzle, the possibility puzzle, the institutional puzzle, and the performance puzzle. The conceptual puzzle is how to understand ‘transformative constitutionalism’? The possibility puzzle is whether constitutionalism can be transformative. The institutional puzzle relates to what institutional arrangements are presupposed by the implementation of transformative constitutionalism. The final puzzle refers to the performance of transformative constitutionalism. There is disagreement in the literature concerning the extent to which transformative constitutions have actually produced the desired changes, or if they have become unintended sham constitutions.

The lecture by Justice Carlos Bernal Pulido on 19 September 2019 undertook a critical analysis of the four puzzles; in particular, it advanced a model of collaborative constitutionalism that highlights the functions of the legislature and the executive, and the contribution to the transformation of private and international powers, as well.
The enactment of the Outer Space Treaty in 1967 signified the establishment of the field of space law in the international legal history. This treaty, together with the other four space treaties, constitutes the nucleus of space law and lays a solid legal foundation securing the smooth development of space activities in the next few decades. However, the ongoing process of space commercialization posed serious challenges to the current space legal regime. During this lecture on 21 October 2019, Henry Cheng Professor in International Law and Head of Department of Law, Professor Yun Zhao discussed possible approaches to deal with selected legal issues related to space commercialization and explored what mechanisms could be established to manage space resource exploitation in future.

In the light of the open economy, with large markets open cross border, the world is slowly moving towards a legislative framework that underpins international transactions and enhances predictability and legal certainty for investment. This framework is composed of both treaties/conventions and soft law instruments, of different nature and scope. In this scenario, intergovernmental institutions like UNCITRAL, The Hague Conference on Private International Law and UNIDROIT (the “three sisters”) play a leading role; but they are not alone: international financial institutions, private sector stakeholders and national Governments are all involved in the decision-making process.

Professor Ignacio Tirado, Secretary General of UNIDROIT, presented on 5 November 2019 a critical analysis of the current state of transnational law and the interaction between the different players involved, sharing some reflections as to where this field of international should be headed for.
Further to our last issue, HKU Moot Teams participated in another two international competitions in June 2019. All moot teams in 2019 would like to take this opportunity to thank the team coaches, various practitioners and past mooters for their unending support and guidance throughout the competitions.

The 2019 Herbert Smith Freehills Competition Law Moot

13 – 15 June 2019
Team members: Ferrida Chan (PCLL), Matthew Chung (LLB 4), Rafael Pang (BBA(Law) & LLB 3) and Cherry Ng (BSc(G&L) & LLB 3)
Coaches: Mr Thomas Cheng, Mr Kelvin Kwok and Ms Allison Wong
Ranking/ Awards: 1st Runner Up

The 20th International Maritime Law Arbitration Moot

30 June – 5 July 2019
Team members: Enning Chang (MCL), Marco Siu (LLB 4), Benjamin Poon (BBA(Law) & LLB 3) and Oliver Tse (BBA(Law) & LLB 3)
Coaches: Dr Felix Chan and Mr Ken Lee
Ranking/ Awards: Quarter-finalist

Rule of Law Education: Award Presentation cum High Table Dinner

In 2012 the Law Faculty launched the Rule of Law Education (ROLE) project, in which Faculty staff and HKU law students go into secondary schools to help raise awareness of the rule of law through workshops, teaching kits and lessons taught by our students. More than 6,500 secondary students and 350 liberal studies teachers have participated in this knowledge exchange initiative.

This year the ROLE Essay Competition attracted 68 English and 51 Chinese entries from over 20 schools in total. We are pleased to see many secondary students are interested in learning more about and promoting the rule of law. The Award Presentation Ceremony cum High Table Dinner was held on 8 November 2019. You may learn more about the project and view the award-winning essays at www.role.hku.hk/
The history of the Faculty of Law at HKU is in many ways the history of the law in modern Hong Kong. Founded in 1969, the Faculty has helped transform a colonial legal backwater into a flourishing jurisdiction, in which Hong Kong maintains its common law system as a special administrative region of the People’s Republic of China. The Faculty has played a vital part in fostering a legal profession firmly rooted in Hong Kong, functioning in both Chinese and English. Its early teachers pioneered scholarship on Hong Kong law. Its graduates now make up over half of Hong Kong’s Judiciary and legal profession. Over the years the Faculty has earned worldwide recognition as a centre of research in subjects ranging from human rights to financial regulation.

Published to mark the Golden Jubilee, this book by Dr Christopher Munn traces the Faculty’s rise from humble origins to its position as one of the world’s leading law schools. Drawing on archives, publications and interviews, the book explores the growth of the Faculty against the momentous events of the past 50 years.

During the book launch on 23 November 2019, not only did Dr Munn and present and former deans (Professors Fu Hualing, Michael Hor, Albert Chen, Peter Wesley-Smith, Peter Rhodes) shared their observations and recollections about the Faculty and legal education at different times; Professor John Rear, one of our Founding members, had a dialogue with Professor Johannes Chan SC (Hon) about the challenges faced by the law school in 1969 and 2019. Other participants including former colleagues and alumni also shared their reminiscences.

Please order the book at 50.law.hku.hk/souvenir/.
The Gala Dinner, co-organized by the Faculty of Law and the HKU Law Alumni Association, was successfully held on 24 November 2019. We gave thanks and renewed our calling in this great evening, while reuniting with old friends, colleagues and teachers. We sincerely thank all parties who made this happen: our guests and participants for joining us; donors, sponsors and partners for their untiring support and generosity; our colleagues, alumni and student helpers for their hard work. We hope the finale of our Golden Jubilee marks the beginning of another amazing journey with you and we look forward to your continuous support to the Faculty and the University.

More photos, speeches and video are available at https://50.law.hku.hk/gala-dinner/
Composed by our alumnus Adrian Chow (LLB 1991, PCLL 1992, LLM 1994), the Anniversary Theme Song “深耕半世紀” was performed by J.Arie (LLB 2012) and The University of Hong Kong Law Alumni Choir at the Gala Dinner. The song tells the story of our Faculty, being the pioneer in nurturing legal professionals, has been for half a century promoting the Rule of Law which has become a core value deeply entrenched in our society.

Gaudeamus hodie (Let us rejoice today)
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Imperia legum (The authority and rule of laws)
Potentiora quam hominum (more powerful and mighty than those of men)

A pioneer in nurturing legal professionals in Hong Kong, the Faculty of Law has been promoting for half a century the Rule of Law, which has become a core value deeply entrenched in our society.

Here we uphold justice and integrity, embrace the courage to face challenges, and uphold equality and freedom before the law – a system built over the years from the first inspiration. Having a Faculty which can stand up to challenges and adversities to teach us right from wrong is a real blessing.

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Production Team

(Latin lyrics include a quote from Livy)

Vocalist: J.Arie (LLB 2012)

Choir Conductor: Jeffrey Sham (PCLL 2009)

Alumni Chorus:
Rayne Chai (LLB 1986, PCLL 1987)
Goofy Chan (LLB 2017, PCLL 2018)
Joey Chan (LLB 2015, PCLL 2017)
Carina Chen (PCLL 1999)
Agnes Cheng (LLB 1996, PCLL 1998)
Eugene Choi (LLB 1994, PCLL 1995)
Wendy Chow (LLB 2016, PCLL 2018)
Matthew Ho (LLB 2015, PCLL 2017)
Julienne Jen (PCLL 1996)
Céline Kwok (LLB 2017)
Tracy Lee (LLB 2015, PCLL 2016)
Vicky Ling (LLM 2019)
Pan Ng (LLM 2014)
Kate Poon (PCLL 2007)
Kliff Tsang (LLB 2012, PCLL 2014)

First Violin by Leslie Ryang
Second Violin by Miyaka Wilson
Viola by Zhang Shu-ying
Cello by Anna Kwan
All other instruments by Adrian Chow

Lead vocal and choir recorded by Derek Kwan at Avon Recording Studios
Strings recorded by 利偉銘 at Avon Recording Studios
Mixing by Derek Kwan at OPKT

MTV Cast:
(Teachers) Michael Ng, Marco Wan
(Students) Blossom Kam, Kelly Law, Eunice Lui, Julie Wong, Angus Yu

MTV Director:
Marcus Chan (LLB 2001, PCLL 2002)
Leung Ming Kai (LLB 2001, PCLL 2002)

MTV Producer: Law Wing Chung (LLB 2000)
Souvenir & Publication

During this festive season, we are delighted to offer a 20%-off discount for our Anniversary Souvenirs (except the Stamp Pack) and special discount for our Signature Wine.

Please order online at 50.law.hku.hk/souvenir/.

(A) HKU Law at 50 Stamp Pack $150
The Limited Edition Stamp Pack with unique serial number includes 12 stamps and a stamp jacket, showing how the Faculty grew over the years and its Golden Jubilee Celebration.

(B) A5 Notebook $100 $80

(C) “A Special Standing in the World - A History of the Faculty of Law at The University of Hong Kong” by Dr Christopher Munn $250 $200
Please view page 10 for details of the Book Launch.

(D) Signature Wine $1,200 (Bottle)
$6,000 (Box of Six)
Please view page 24 for wine notes.
(E) Thermal Flask (Yellow/ Bronze) $150 $120
(F) Coasters Set of Six $100 $80
Sketches of Faculty buildings at different times by Mr Calvin Cheung, a member of the Faculty staff.
(G) T-Shirt (White/ Cotton) $150 $120
(H) T-Shirt (Green/ Dry Fit Fabrics) $150 $120
(I) T-Shirt for Kid (Cotton) $100 $80
(J) Tote Bag (Black) $80 $64
(K) Pencil Case With Pencils $100 $80
Pencils with the 10 signature cases including “DONOGHUE V STEVENSON” and “CARLILL V CARBOLIC SMOKE BALL CO”, how many of these cases do you still remember?
2019 marks the 50th Anniversary of the first law school in Hong Kong. We have been, through different initiatives, tracing the path of the Faculty’s development in parallel with the evolution of the legal system, in particular, the rule of law of the city. When looking back, we can’t help but be amazed what a remarkable journey we have made. It is against this backdrop that we happily share with friends and alumni our Signature Wine “Pio Cesare Barolo DOCG 2015” from Piedmont, Italy with a specially design neck tag to commemorate the occasion.

In the 1800’s red wines were typically sweet. Then the first Prime Minister of Italy started to advocate for dry red wines, particularly from the area of Barolo. Since then, the Barolo was introduced and loved by first the House of Savoy, then the royal courts of Europe and became the “king of wines and the wine of kings”. Pio Cesare Barolo is no exception to the legend. The house was founded in 1881 in the city of Alba. Some of its cellars, located in the historical centre of the town of Alba and surrounded by the ancient Pompeii Roman walls, benefit from naturally constant temperatures and optimal humidity over the years. Pio Cesare is now run by fifth generation Pio Boffa who applies a “minimal intervention” philosophy to wine making and decided to defend the pride of Barolo by printing “Please, don’t call it regular” on his label.

DOCG stands for Denominazione di Origine Controllata e Garantita, which basically means the area of origin is controlled and guaranteed – the top classification granted. The Nebbiolo grape is hard to grow, but with a right combination of sun, rain and a foggy autumn, this grape is a marvel.

Let’s toast the Golden Jubilee of HKU Law!

$1,200 $960 (Bottle)
$6,000 $5,500 (Box of Six)

About the wine

Wine: Pio Cesare Barolo
Grape: Nebbiolo 100%
Region: Piemonte, Italy
Vintage: 2015
Food Pairing: Beef, Truffle, Porcini dishes, Duck, Cheese
Since its establishment as a Department of Law in 1969, the Faculty has become a key incubator for some of the most distinguished legal professionals and community leaders in Hong Kong. It is a pivotal research hub in different areas of law connecting with Mainland China and the Asia-Pacific Region. We actively share our knowledge with the community. While reflecting on the essence of this remarkable journey, it is time to look ahead and prepare for the coming 50 years.

The “Beyond 50” Campaign aims, through a wide range of initiatives,

(i) To enrich students’ lives;
(ii) To empower the community; and
(iii) To enhance the development of the Faculty.

You may specify the initiative(s) you would like to support or support the Faculty in general. Your contribution will enrich future legal professionals’ lives by providing them with greater exposure and enhanced opportunities. You can empower our community by making legal knowledge and services more accessible to the general public.

A. Enrich Students’ Lives

1. Bursaries/ Subsidies
   • For Outgoing Exchange/ Visiting Students
   • For Outgoing Visiting Students
   • For Law Students in general

2. Entrance Scholarship for Sports Scholars
   • For Sports Scholars/ Disable Students
   • For Students enrolling the HKU-UCL Dual Programme
   • For Mainland Students

3. Financial Assistance for Outreaching Programmes
   • Overseas Experiential Learning (Social Services/ Voluntary Work) in Summer
   • Overseas LLM Scholarships

4. Mooting

B. Empower the Community

1. Clinical Legal Education (CLE) Programme
2. Rule of Law Education (ROLE) Programme

C. Enhance the Development of the Faculty

This fund will support the development of the Faculty in general.
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