

# Professor Fok Tai-fai

## Honorary Fellow

### Citation



One of the chapters of *Shiji (Records of the Grand Historian)*, early history of China written by Sima Qian, is dedicated to the biographies of Bian Que and the Duke of Cang. In this chapter, Bian Que, a renowned Chinese medicine practitioner, is portrayed, and his deeds during the Warring States period are recounted. In the passage, it is mentioned that upon arriving in the city of Xianyang, Bian Que learned that the people of Qin had a fondness for children, which prompted him to begin treating sick children. This account is the earliest recorded instance of paediatric practice in China. Today, the challenges confronting paediatricians are unique due to the fact that sick infants are unable to express their suffering and cooperate with the doctor during the physical examination procedures and blood drawing steps. Additionally, infants in an unfamiliar consultation room may experience discomfort and cry extensively. It is crucial for the attending paediatrician to remain calm, observe carefully, and conduct the necessary diagnostic procedures with compassion. By doing so, all paediatricians not only provide appropriate treatment but also offer comfort to both the infants and their caregivers, mostly parents. The medical consultation process for infants thus requires patience, care, and a benevolent heart. Furthermore, the qualities of kindness and care exhibited by paediatricians are not only essential to the treatment of infants, but are also important attributes for leaders of an organisation. He who is wise can reign but he who also has a compassionate heart can lead the organisation to prominence and ultimately bring progress and stability to the community at large.

A distinguished figure in the field of paediatrics, the young Professor Fok Tai-fai graduated from the Faculty of Medicine at The University of Hong Kong (HKU). During his medical practice, he also pursued further studies and obtained a

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Doctor of Medicine degree from The Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK). Professor Fok began his teaching career as a lecturer at the Faculty of Medicine at HKU while also practising medicine at Queen Mary Hospital. From then on, Professor Fok gained more clinical experience through professional practice in the international arena. He worked for several years in the Neonatal Unit of the John Radcliffe Hospital, a teaching hospital affiliated with the Oxford University Medical School in the UK. He also contributed his expertise to the Medical Centre of McMaster University in Hamilton, Canada. In 1984, Professor Fok joined the Faculty of Medicine of CUHK. He served as professor and Chairman of the Department of Paediatrics, a position he held from 1995 to 2004. Reflecting on his choice of specialty in medicine, Professor Fok vividly recalled: 'I initially considered between surgery and paediatrics, and didn't know how to choose. Ultimately, I opted for paediatrics through drawing lots. That notwithstanding, I have always had a fondness for infants and I know I have sufficient patience in dealing with children. Perhaps this personal character of mine has made me suitable to become a paediatrician.' During his early practising years, Hong Kong was experiencing a high birth rate. The circumstances required him to attend to up to sixty new cases a day, all of which were newborn babies. Despite the demanding

workload, Professor Fok dedicated himself to his clinical practice, earning the respect of his colleagues. His caring and forbearing attitude with patients helped establish a strong reputation in neonatal care for his Department. Upon assuming the role of head of the Paediatrics Department at CUHK, Professor Fok shouldered significant responsibilities and faced long-term challenges in providing quality medical services and coaching both medical students and young doctors. From 2004 to 2012, he served as Dean of the Faculty of Medicine of this University, during which he spearheaded numerous development initiatives. These included, among others, the introduction of public health courses for medical students and the establishment of the School of Biomedical Sciences. Additionally, he played a crucial role in the setting up of the CUHK Medical Centre. Professor Fok's contributions and achievements have significantly strengthened the Faculty of Medicine, elevated the international standing of CUHK, and served the community of Hong Kong with distinction.

Professor Fok has dedicated himself to the practice of medicine for several decades, providing care for countless newborn babies, particularly premature infants in the intensive care unit. His diagnostic skills are remarkable, but equally important is his compassionate attitude towards his patients. Witnessing

these young patients growing and thriving brings him great joy. Likewise, in the realm of medical education and research, Professor Fok has played a pivotal role in nurturing and guiding numerous young medical students and researchers towards success. By empowering them to make a difference in the lives of those in need, he has left a lasting impact on society. Professor Fok's expertise and dedication have garnered him immense respect in the medical field. His years of experience in teaching, research, and medical practice have earned him a strong rapport with his students and widespread recognition within the medical community. He is acknowledged as a world-renowned expert in paediatrics. He has contributed over 360 research papers to prestigious international medical journals and served as member of the editorial boards of several esteemed medical journals. His research interest encompasses neonatal care, with a specific focus on the prevention and management of respiratory diseases, neonatal infections, neonatal growth, and in addition, medical education. In recognition of his contributions, Professor Fok has been bestowed with the title of Honorary Life Member of the Hong Kong Paediatric Society. He has also been elected Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of London and Edinburgh, as well as Fellow of the Hong Kong Academy of Medicine (Paediatrics) and the Hong Kong College of Paediatricians. These

accolades further underscore his exceptional achievements and expertise in the field.

A highly respected figure in the medical field, Professor Fok served as Pro-Vice-Chancellor of CUHK from 2013 to 2021, concurrent to his responsibilities within the Medical Faculty. As one of the key members of the senior management, Professor Fok played a pivotal role in external affairs and oversaw the institution's development. Throughout his tenure, he excelled in many of his undertakings, including securing multiple donations for the University. Furthermore, his strategies in internationalisation have helped raise the global ranking of the University and consolidate its position as one of the world's top-tier universities. These achievements can be attributed to his exceptional foresight and stewardship. As a result, this institution has become a leader in the region attracting not only the best students but also first-class faculty.

With a calm and caring demeanor typical of a paediatrician, Professor Fok helped govern this institution with empathy and compassion, earning the respect and admiration of staff, students, alumni, and other stakeholders. He is a staunch advocate for a better healthcare system in Hong Kong, exemplified by the many recommendations he made as the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine to the government,

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among which is the recruitment of an appropriate number of non-locally trained doctors and other healthcare workers with relevant clinical experience to address the shortage of medical professionals in Hong Kong. Moreover, Professor Fok attaches great importance to instilling medical ethics in students and young doctors, and encourages frontline medical staff to diligently fulfill their duties. For his academic leadership and remarkable professional experience, he has been appointed several important positions in the medical field: President of the Hong Kong College of Paediatricians (2003-2006), Chairman of the Medical Services Development Committee of the Hospital Authority (2005-2012), and Vice-President (General Affairs) of the Hong Kong Academy of Medicine (2012-2016). Since 1998, Professor Fok has been a member of the Medical Council of Hong Kong, where he also chairs its Deemed Preliminary Investigation Committee. In addition, he is member of the Hospital Governing Committee of the Hong Kong Children's Hospital. As member of the Research Grants Council of the University Grants Committee, he chairs its Theme-based Research Scheme Selection Panel. Additionally, he serves as Honorary Consultant and Cluster Coordinator in Paediatrics of the New Territories East Cluster. For decades, Professor Fok has rendered invaluable services towards improving Hong

Kong's healthcare system, leading by example with his integrity and selfless service.

After a distinguished career spanning decades, Professor Fok retired in 2021, and was bestowed with the esteemed title of Emeritus Professor by the University. Throughout his illustrious career, he has received numerous accolades, including the 2003 Outstanding Paediatrician of Asia Award, the 2002 CUHK Vice-Chancellor's Exemplary Teaching Award, the 2003 University Education Award, and, on five separate occasions, the Faculty of Medicine Teachers of the Year Award. In recognition of his exceptional contributions to the public healthcare system, he was appointed a non-official Justice of the Peace and honoured with the Silver Bauhinia Star by the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government.

An internationally renowned paediatrician, Professor Fok embodies both the compassionate spirit of a doctor and the exemplary leadership qualities of an academic administrator. His unwavering dedication to the healthcare system in Hong Kong has contributed significantly to the betterment of the city, earning him admiration and respect from his peers. Mr Chairman, it is my great pleasure to present Professor Fok Tai-fai for an Honorary Fellowship of the University.

# Professor Hui King-man Michael

## Honorary Fellow Citation



Academic teaching is not just imparting knowledge. It takes passion, a genuine interest in students, and the ability to ensure that what they are learning is relevant to their lives. To retain that passion, however, it helps if the lecturer or professor is happy and empowered in their workplace, with the freedom to do what she or he thinks best in an academic career.

It is an approach to both teaching and university leadership that has parallels in research in a seemingly quite different field: services marketing. This involves an understanding of the conditions for delivering good service which, when there are no tangible goods involved, will be shaped by the interactions between customer and employee and, beyond that, the employer.

This has been the area of research pioneered by our honorand today, Professor Michael Hui King-man, the former Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Vice-President of The Chinese University of Hong Kong and Emeritus Professor of Marketing, and now Vice-Rector for Academic Affairs and Chair Professor of Marketing at the University of Macau and Interim Director of the Asia-Pacific Academy of Economics and Management.

After a career at CUHK spanning 23 years, Professor Hui is widely admired as an outstanding teacher as well as for his quiet resolve in leading others by facilitating and through open communication, rather than dictating.

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Service is the word that defines Professor Hui's working life, reflected not only in his dedication to the University, our colleagues and students, but in the numerous service and training roles he has undertaken for the community. Beyond the University, he may have been best known as the public face of the Consumer Council. As chairman of its consumer education panel, from 2012 to 2017, he led monthly media briefings on the contents of its flagship *Choice* magazine, reporting the findings from the council's latest product testing and service investigations.

One useful lesson he learnt from reviewing numerous product reports is that paying more money for a famous brand does not guarantee it will be of better quality. Tests often revealed those to be of inferior quality to their lesser-known rivals. After completing his service to the council, Professor Hui was awarded the Medal of Honour by the Hong Kong government for his contributions to consumer education and protection in Hong Kong.

He continues to accept new service roles. He is currently the chairman of the Consumer Relations Panel appointed by the Tourism

Commission of the Hong Kong government and serves on the Public Administration Reform Consultative Committee of the Macao government, advising the government on how to deliver better and more efficient services. These are just two examples of the many roles he has taken on during his career.

Professor Hui, the eldest of four children, grew up in a typical lower-middle class family in the 1960s, his father working in a bank office. He went to St Louis School, where the Salesian fathers taught him two particular lessons: how to be a good person in being ready to serve others whenever asked, and a love of football. As was not uncommon, he was the first of his family to go to university, and his parents had to borrow money from relatives to pay the tuition fees for his place at CUHK.

It was almost by accident that he would become one of Hong Kong's leading academics in services marketing. He knew he wanted to study at this university, but at the time he had no idea which subject. He had hoped it would be a science, but did not have the grades to be accepted for that pathway.

school, and by a process of elimination – not being interested in management at that time, nor accounting – he opted for marketing, despite not knowing what it was.

There was no looking back. Two of the professors he enjoyed meeting during his interview, Professor Lee Kam-hong and Professor Sarah Ho, would not just teach him, but one day become his colleagues. His admission to New Asia College was a life changing moment, paving the way for his career, and also for the chance to meet his life partner, his wife Lena, with whom he has three children and now three grandchildren.

During his undergraduate days, he developed the dream to come back as a professor. After obtaining his BBA with First Class Honours, he set out on a somewhat circuitous journey towards his goal, first by obtaining his CAAE (Certificat d'aptitude à l'administration des entreprises) from IAE Aix-en-Provence, with the support of a French government scholarship, and then moving on to PhD study at the London Business School, where he investigated the impact of crowding and waiting on consumer experiences, in the contrasting settings of a public house and a

bank. Might one ask which component of his field work he enjoyed more?

His first academic appointment was at Concordia University in Canada but his sights were set on returning to Hong Kong. He took two sabbatical years to teach at the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology until the opening arose at CUHK, joining our university as Senior Lecturer, with the title of Associate Professor, in 1996. By 2004 he had reached the rank of Professor of Marketing, and had already served as Associate Dean and Director of the BBA programme in the Faculty of Business.

He has taught in every major business programme at CUHK, winning a number of teaching awards such as the first Outstanding Teacher Award presented by the CUHK Business School in 2003 and the campus-wide Vice-Chancellor Exemplary Teaching Award in 2004. In 2004 he was appointed Associate Pro-Vice-Chancellor and then, in 2009, to Pro-Vice-Chancellor/Vice-President, a position he held until 2017. His last two years before his official retirement from the University were spent as the much-respected head of the Department of Marketing.

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His research has focused on services marketing, consumer behaviour, and cross-cultural marketing. He was listed by the *Journal of Marketing Education*, 2003, as one of the top 10 authors in Asia-Pacific universities in the top three marketing journals, from 1991 to 2000, while one of his early papers has been widely recognised as the first services marketing paper published by the *Journal of Consumer Research*. He remains an active editorial board member for a number of journals.

During his undergraduate years he made his first venture across the border. In a journey lasting more than a month he came to appreciate the scale and beauty of China. Chinese history, which he had found so dull at school, came alive to him. Early in his career, he became one of the first academics in his field to reach out and build links to support the development of young researchers on the mainland, at a time when business education there was still in its infancy. Indeed, he co-authored the first paper with a mainland researcher to be published in a top journal. His links were maintained through adjunct and advisory roles with five mainland universities, including Sun Yat-sen University

in Guangzhou, and as an academic advisor to the China Marketing Association for a decade from 2006.

Following his official retirement from CUHK, Professor Hui was not ready to rest. He accepted his current post at the University of Macau, an opportunity to gain in-depth understanding of Hong Kong's neighbour. He returns to CUHK as Emeritus Professor of Marketing, and retains a deep affection for New Asia College, where he is an Honorary Fellow, and for the University.

Professor Hui's academic life has been exemplary in his dedication to nurturing the human capital that is essential for Hong Kong's development as a regional service centre, in all his roles. Mr Chairman, it is my great honour to present Professor Hui King-man Michael for an Honorary Fellowship of The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

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## Dr Kwok Pik-lin Barbara

### Honorary Fellow

### Citation



The Chinese character *jì* has its origin from the ancient River Ji (in northeastern China), but its meaning was later extended to 'crossing a river'. The expression *tóng zhōu gòng jì* (or crossing the river sharing the same boat) as appeared in Sun Tzu's *The Art of War* has exactly this meaning. Besides its literal interpretation, the expression is used as a metaphor to illustrate 'unity and mutual assistance'. Thus, the term 'sharing the same boat' could further be elaborated to mean 'to help each other'. In *Baopuzi* by Ge Hong, a Taoist master of the Eastern Jin dynasty, there is a phrase *jīng shì jì sù zhī lüè*, which denotes 'the strategies of governing the nation and providing for the people'. This phrase suggests that the principal purpose of governing a nation well is to enable the people to live a comfortable life. In the 19th century, Japanese scholars borrowed the Chinese characters *jīng jì* as the translated term for the English word 'economy', thus making *jīng jì* an important concept in the social science disciplines. Since then, *jīng jì* has adopted a new, and much wider, socio-economic perspective. Dr Kwok Pik-lin Barbara, an economics graduate of this University, has developed a deep understanding of the old maxim of 'unity and mutual assistance'. With endless benevolence and a genuine concern for society, she has made remarkable contributions to the financial services industry of Hong Kong and the country. Her remarkable achievements and selfless contributions have set a model for many to follow.

Dr Kwok completed her undergraduate studies at Chung Chi College, The Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK), where she earned a Bachelor of Social Science (Honours) degree in economics. Upon graduation, she embarked on a successful career in the financial services industry, specialising in areas such as the stock market, London Gold (spot gold contracts

settled in London) and insurance, among others. Dr Kwok has obtained accounting qualifications from the UK, Canada, China, and the US. In addition to her professional commitments, she pursued further education at the Department of Computing at The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, where she earned a Master of Science degree. Driven by her passion for wider exposure in the financial fields, she pursued doctoral studies at the Shanghai University of Finance and Economics, leading to the award of a Doctoral degree in Finance. A certified public accountant and a certified tax advisor in Hong Kong, Dr Kwok also holds directorship in several limited companies and non-profit organisations, contributing her leadership and management capabilities to these establishments. Drawing upon her wealth of professional knowledge and experience, she effortlessly translates classroom theories into practical applications, bringing significant benefits to the industry she serves. Beyond her professional endeavours, Dr Kwok is deeply engaged in selfless and altruistic community work. Her unwavering kindness and dedication at work establish her as a shining model of excellence, inspiring others to emulate her remarkable achievements.

Dr Kwok's care and concern for her alma mater is truly noteworthy. Over the years, she has made generous donations

to support the development of the University. Her contributions include establishing endowments for scholarships and postdoctoral fellowships, as well as providing funds for research projects and exchange programmes. Examples of the units and development projects at the University level that benefited from her support include: CUHK Hong Kong Institute of Integrative Medicine; Dr Barbara Kwok Young Postdoctoral Researcher Travel Grants; CUHK Alumni Torch Fund; and Outstanding Academic Awards for Students of the Chinese Medicine Programme. Specifically, the Alumni Torch Fund is used to support various on-campus programmes, including the Minor Programme in Entrepreneurship and Innovation, CUHK Institute of Future Cities project, Distinguished Alumni-in-Residence Programme, CUHK Alumni Charity Foundation, CUHK Entrepreneurship Competition, and various initiatives by the I-CARE Centre for Whole-person Development, Act together against COVID-19 project, and Sunshine at CUHK project. Dr Kwok also gave donations in support of a number of CUHK projects: CUHK Medical Centre (for procurement of equipment); Sir Run Run Shaw Hall (for installation of a digital projection system), Alumni Associations Centre (for renovation works), and countless others. Once a student affiliated with Chung Chi College, she has steadfastly made

donations to support various good causes of the College, including supporting the College's scholarship and bursary schemes, student exchange programmes and the construction of a student activities centre. CUHK takes great pride in, and expresses deep gratitude for, the tremendous support Dr Kwok has kindly provided to both staff and students throughout the past decades.

Besides support, financial or otherwise, for CUHK projects in Hong Kong, Dr Kwok also champions a variety of good causes of the University in the Greater Bay Area. She is the chairperson of CUHK GBA Alumni Association and member of the Planning Committee for the Setting up of Colleges at CUHK-Shenzhen. She has also actively participated in the work of the CUHK Convocation, including serving as the Convenor of its Innovation and Entrepreneurship Working Group, and participating in the planning and executing of, and raising funds supporting, a number of activities organised by the Convocation. Besides, she once served as member of the CUHK Council, convenor of the Executive Committee of the CUHK Alumni Torch Fund, instructor of the CUHK Shenzhen Research Institute InnoHub, and many other similar posts as well. Particularly noteworthy is that Dr Kwok has been serving as one of the mentors in the CCC Mentorship Programme since 2004. This year marks the 20th anniversary

of her distinguished service. Under her mentorship, students not only expand their knowledge but also gain exposure to a multitude of career paths awaiting their exploration. Her unwavering dedication and kindness serve as a remarkable example for, and inadvertently instilling positive graduate attributes in, students. These attributes propel students' personal and professional growth, ultimately benefiting not just the students themselves but also society as a whole. She once expressed that her support for the younger generation is rooted in the cherished memories she has from her time at CCC. She recalled, 'As a student then, I had the privilege and good fortune of following a group of distinguished professors who treated students as if they were their own children. These outstanding teachers include Professor Yung Kung-hing, the former head of the Department of Biology, the world-renowned botanist Professor Hu Shiu-ying, and Professor Victor Mok Hoi of the Department of Economics. Studying under their mentorship proved to be a life-changing experience for me. Their influence has prompted me to plough what I earned back to society and my alma mater.' It is obvious that the campus life at CUHK has served as a cradle of success for its students. A vivid example is Dr Kwok has, through her good deeds, continued to pass the torch of compassion, honesty, integrity and servant leadership on to many followers on campus.

Exemplifying the spirit of social concern that we all hold dear, Dr Kwok is indeed an exceptional role model for staff, students, and alumni.

Dr Kwok's contributions to both the Hong Kong community and the motherland serve as a testament to her genuine concern for the overall well-being of society. In the run-up to Hong Kong's return to China in 1997, Dr Kwok had begun embarking on a northbound journey across the border, working with mainland professionals to transfer overseas professional knowledge to the motherland. She also joined hands with Sun Yat-sen University in Guangzhou in co-organising accounting courses to nurture talents in the field. During her spare time, she also actively engaged in projects involving poverty alleviation and supporting needy students on the mainland. Since 2004, she has established scholarships for financially needy undergraduates with outstanding conduct and academic results under School of Business at Sun Yat-sen University. To recognise her benefaction, the university honoured her in 2024 with the University Yixian Education Contribution Award. As her business on the mainland continued to flourish, its operation had made important contributions to the financial service industry, thus indirectly contributing to the nation's advancement. On account of her magnificent accomplishments,

she was invited to serve in a number of civic organisations: Founding President and Council Member of the Association of Sino Enterprises Promotion, Hong Kong Delegate of the Shenzhen Women's Federation, Honorary President of the All-China Women's Federation Hong Kong Delegates Association, Permanent Honorary President of the South China Athletic Association, and Life Honorary Committee member of the Hong Kong Chinese Importers' & Exporters' Association, just to name a few.

During her time at Chung Chi College, the young Dr Kwok was affiliated with Zhēn Society, a class society to which Dr Kwok was affiliated. The Chinese character *zhēn* represents the concept of 'achieving perfection'. The mission of this society is thus to inspire students to pursue excellence not only in studies but also in all aspects of life. In the anthem of Chung Chi College, there is a line *jì jì jīng yīng*, which means 'a collection of exceptionally talented individuals'. Throughout Chung Chi College and the broader campus, Dr Kwok and many others embody this group of truly outstanding individuals. They not only strive for academic excellence but also wholeheartedly embrace the intellectually stimulating environment nestled in the alluring Tolo Harbour. Mr Chairman, it is my great pleasure to present Dr Kwok Pik-lin Barbara for an Honorary Fellowship of the University.

# Mr Lee Kwok-chung Simon

## Honorary Fellow Citation



Representing the concept of 'friends', the Chinese character *yǒu* is formed by combining two *yòu* characters, symbolising a connection between individuals. This meaning is beautifully depicted in *Shuowen Jiezi*, which states that 'people who interact with each other become friends'. It is truly delightful to have the presence of virtuous companions and honourable friends who share similar aspirations and noble objectives, and such a gathering calls for joyous celebration. Regarding the concept of virtuous companions, *The Analects* provides valuable insight: 'There are three types of friends that can inspire one's moral character: those who are sincere and truthful; those who uphold the highest standards of integrity; and those who possess vast knowledge'. When like-minded individuals come together, they form exceptional groups that are dedicated to the advancement of noble causes. Mr Lee Kwok-chung Simon is an exemplary individual whom we all aspire to have as a companion, one who embodies the very attributes highlighted in *The Analects*. As the President of the United College Alumni Association (UCAA) at this University, he has consistently dedicated his time and efforts in support of the honourable objectives of the Alumni Association, as well as advocating for the welfare and growth of the College. Under his leadership, UCAA has spearheaded transformative projects that have greatly benefited the entire College community, leaving an indelible mark on its history. His contributions are truly commendable and serve as an inspiration to all.

An esteemed alumnus of this University, Mr Lee graduated from the Faculty of Science majoring in biochemistry. Following the completion of his Bachelor of Science (Honours) degree, he pursued further studies in legal studies, where he obtained a Bachelor of Laws (Honours) degree from the University of London. After completing the Postgraduate Certificate in Laws programme at HKU, he started his professional journey in Hong Kong. In 1997, he became a solicitor gaining the rights of audience in the High Court of

the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. Later, he established his own legal firm. Today, Mr Lee is the partner of two legal firms: Lee & So, and K.M. Tang & Co. Besides, he is also an appointed Civil Celebrant of Marriages, and a panel solicitor under the Legal Aid Department in Hong Kong. These esteemed services underscore Mr. Lee's reputation as a respected and accomplished legal professional.

A man of integrity, Mr Lee first studied biochemistry before venturing into the realm of law. Biochemistry, as a scientific discipline, delves into the intricate chemical processes within living organisms, unraveling the laws that govern nature itself. Conversely, the study of law encompasses statutory rules and regulations that govern human behavior, serving as a framework for enforcing ethical conduct in society. Be it the laws of nature or the laws that regulate human conduct, both necessitate an inquisitive mindset and a scientific approach to discern between right and wrong. Mr Lee's unique blend of scientific acumen and legal expertise equips him with a comprehensive understanding of the complexities inherent in both realms, enabling him to navigate matters of morality and legality with discernment and precision. As Mr Lee aptly pointed out, 'Biochemistry and law share commonalities as disciplines that revolve around logical thinking and the analysis of facts and pertinent issues'. Embracing this fundamental principle, he approaches his work with meticulous attention and unwavering moral rectitude. Equipped

with a wealth of professional knowledge, Mr Lee has not only served the legal profession well but has also demonstrated his desire to give back to his alma mater by actively assisting younger students through various means. It is his enthusiastic and obliging nature that has earned him the trust and admiration of his fellow alumni. Recognising his years of dedicated service to the alumni community, he was elected to several esteemed positions within the United College Alumni Association (UCAA), first as member of its executive committee and subsequently chairperson of both the executive committee and board of directors of UCAA. Through his remarkable contributions to alumni affairs, he has successfully brought together alumni from diverse backgrounds, and fostered closer collaborations between the alumni community and the College. Mr Lee's efforts have greatly enhanced the sense of camaraderie and cooperation among United College alumni, leaving a lasting impact on the institution and its graduates.

A trusted friend to all, Mr Lee said he was profoundly influenced by numerous senior alumni during his tenure of service at the UCAA. These esteemed individuals exemplified values such as hard work, dedication, and integrity, which promoted a timeless sense of trust and partnership among the alumni community. Mr Lee has the privilege of serving together with many of these senior alumni at the UCAA. According to him, these exceptional role models within the UCAA have

played an instrumental role in shaping his character, instilling in him a profound sense of belonging and connectedness to the College. Their influence has helped transform him into a servant leader committed to serving both his alma mater and the community at large. Upon reflecting on his career journey, Mr Lee once expressed, 'During the early stage of my career, I had the good fortune of learning from the exemplary conduct of senior alumni such as Dr Thomas Cheung Huen-cheong, who carefully chaired and guided each and every alumni committee meeting to solve issues and problems in hand with sincerity and integrity. His forthright approach and ability to lead by example have been invaluable sources of inspiration and learning opportunities for all. Another remarkable individual within the UCAA is our esteemed senior comrade, Mr Ho Man-sum. His vibrant energy and selfless dedication to alumni affairs serve as a guiding beacon for all alumni.' These warm and affable individuals have not only been Mr Lee's cherished companions but have also set lofty goals for him to aspire to in all facets of his life, including alumni work. Despite his demanding legal commitments, Mr Lee generously allocates a significant portion of his time in alumni work at CUHK. At the College level, he has played a pivotal role in spearheading various projects that have proven immensely beneficial to students. Among these initiatives are the Shum Choi Sang Mentorship Programme and the United College Summer Internship Scheme. Guided by the belief that 'life influences life', he ardently hopes

that students will cultivate a positive outlook towards life through the impactful actions of alumni and the transformative programmes driven by the UCAA. A resident of Adam Schall Residence (ASR) recalled in an interview a few years ago that Mr Lee, then chairman of the resident association of ASR, was instrumental in organising the inaugural singing contest between male and female residents of the student hostel. The event may seem trivial, but the dedication and enthusiasm invested in its organisation served as a powerful source of inspiration for, and promoting collegiality among, all resident students on campus. This remarkable new initiative within the resident halls underscored Mr Lee's entrepreneurial spirit and unwavering commitment to the welfare of residents. The singing contest, with continued support and encouragement from Mr Lee even when he stepped down from the chairmanship of the resident association, has since evolved into a cherished College tradition, passing down through generations. This exemplifies yet another powerful illustration of the principle 'life influences life', as it sows the seeds of love and collegiality in students and alumni through commendable acts of service.

Building friendship with trust and sincerity, the accomplished Mr Lee has successfully harnessed the collective efforts of alumni from various generations to better serve their alma mater and in turn the wider community. He remarked: 'A person's life should be venturesome and all embracing, and only through



practising this conviction can one truly understand societal needs and development. .... By actively engaged in alumni work, I was able to expand my social network and forge connections with individuals from diverse backgrounds. The venture also enabled me to gain valuable experiences that I could not have gained elsewhere.' Motivated by this belief, he also consistently encourages students to fully utilise the university's programmes, facilities, and experiential learning opportunities to expand their perspectives and foster connections with the larger world. Mr. Lee said, 'I firmly believe that the academic discipline at college should never limit one's future career path. With this conviction, I always encourage students I meet to actively engage in extracurricular activities to broaden their horizons and better prepare themselves for future challenges.' Quoting the adage 'If you look far and beyond, you become knowledgeable; if you shut yourself up, you become ignorant', Mr Lee urges students to embrace a mindset of exploration and life-long learning. With this mindset, Mr. Lee himself consistently seeks out life experiences beyond his professional realm. Mr Lee's own successful examples have inspired students and alumni to step outside their comfort zones and embrace new opportunities.

Since graduation, Mr Lee has consistently made numerous donations to United College, establishing scholarships and providing support for student activities, and actively encouraging fellow alumni to do the same. His

kindness has not only benefited many students but also made important contributions to the overall development of his alma mater. In addition, he spends an inordinate amount of his time in taking up various key positions within the university's important committees, including serving as the vice-chairman of both the United College Assembly of Fellows and the United College Endowment Fund Committee. Additionally, he has served as member of the CUHK Council and held the esteemed position of chairman of the CUHK Federation of Alumni Associations. Through his unwavering dedication and commitment, Mr Lee exemplifies the true spirit of giving back to the institution, and helps foster a vibrant and supportive community within the University.

Today we have the privilege of honouring Mr Lee Kwok-chung Simon, a man of great integrity and esteemed reputation. Not only is he a highly respected and erudite lawyer, but he also stands as an exemplary alumnus of United College. His visionary outlook and unwavering commitment to alumni work have made significant contributions to the advancement of his alma mater. The impact of his selfless dedication extends beyond United College to the broader development of CUHK, benefiting countless generations of students and graduates. Mr Chairman, it is my great pleasure to present Mr Lee Kwok-chung Simon for an Honorary Fellowship of the University.



# Dr Lee Nai-shee Harry

## Honorary Fellow

### Citation



In 1947 Hong Kong's first textile mill began spinning its yarn, set up almost by accident when its founder, Shanghai textile trader C.C. Lee, was unable to secure an import licence to ship American-made spinning machinery from its transit point in Hong Kong on to his home city.

This was the birth of South China Textiles Limited, and an industry that went on to become one of the drivers of Hong Kong's economic growth after the Second World War. Mr Lee quickly expanded the company and in 1954 opened his first garment factory before incorporating a Jardine finishing plant to create Textile Alliance Limited (TAL) in 1962.

The group, still owned by the Lee family, has weathered many a storm in the decades since – the boom and bust years of the 1970s, the Asian Financial Crisis of the late 1990s, SARS in 2003, and the global financial crash of 2008. But none of that stopped it adapting and growing to become one of the world's largest multinational garment producers, headquartered in Hong Kong but with 9 garment factories across East Asia and one in Ethiopia; more than 20,000 employees worldwide; and an annual capacity of 53 million garment pieces a year. The chances are many of us here today are likely to be wearing a TAL-crafted garment. Indeed, the group is said to make one in six dress shirts sold in the US.

TAL is thus one of the great made in/made by Hong Kong success stories, thanks to the Lees - first C.C. and, for the last 50 years, his nephew, today's honoree Dr Lee Nai-shee Harry. Dr Lee is chairman of both TAL Group and Tradelink Electronic Commerce Limited, which he and TAL part own as an electronic platform for import-export administration and declarations.

Dr Lee stands out, both as a champion of innovation for Hong Kong's textile and garment industry, and for his deep commitment to education and skills development. He is also a guiding hand in our own community, as chairperson of the Committee of Overseers of Lee Woo Sing College, and an honorary fellow of the college.

When he was appointed to head the garment division of TAL in 1979, he was just one of two graduates in the operation. Over the decades he upgraded the systems, technology, and professional knowhow. His spirit of innovation enabled the company to be the first to commercially produce iron-free 100% cotton shirts, with a finishing

formula discovered by chance, and garments with perfect, pucker-free seams – puckering had been a long standing problem for the industry. He also steered TAL in the development of sophisticated forecasting and inventory control for its customers, which now enables on-time delivery direct to their retail outlets, with 99 per cent time accuracy.

He has also done much to secure the quality reputation now associated with garments that are 'made by Hong Kong', if no longer 'in'. From 2010 to 2018 he was chairman of the Hong Kong Research Institute of Textiles & Apparel Ltd (HKRITA) and is now its advisor and chairman emeritus. The institute, founded in 2006 and funded by the Innovation and Technology Commission of the Hong Kong government, supports the continued innovation and drive for sustainability in the sector and is well supported by the industry for Hong Kong-led enterprises to compete globally and contribute to the economy of Hong Kong and the Greater Bay Area. He has represented the sector through his long association with the Textile Council of Hong Kong Ltd. and

the Hong Kong Garment Manufacturer's Association, and is now honorary chairman of both.

He has further shared his industry experience with education, as a member of the Industrial Advisory Committee of the Research Institute for Intelligent Wearable Systems at the Hong Kong Polytechnic University and, until last year, as governor of the Vocational Training Council's THEi and a board member of the VTC.

Dr Lee had the good fortune to be born into a family that recognised the importance of education, long before it was universally available or expected in Hong Kong. He was born in Shanghai, where his father owned a small bank. At the age of eight he moved with his parents to Hong Kong – his father supporting his uncle on the finance side of his nascent textiles enterprise. He attended Wah Yan College, Hong Kong, before completing his schooling and undergraduate education in the United Kingdom. He holds a bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering from Imperial College London, and a Doctorate in materials science from Brown

University in the US, where he met his wife Victoria.

His dream was to work in research. He joined Bell Labs – an extraordinary place described by one of its former directors as 'an institute of creative technology' from which ten Nobel Prizes and five Turing awards have emerged – not to mention the transistor, the laser, and the photovoltaic cell among a slew of less widely known yet still extraordinarily important inventions. He went on to Exxon Corporation, to work on the development of methanol fuel cells. But in 1973 he was persuaded by his cousin Richard to join the family textiles and garments operation, first being thrown in at the deep end to manage TAL's factory in Malaysia that employed as many as 3,000 weavers and spinners before returning to head the garment division in Hong Kong. After the company was restructured and his uncle's retirement, he became managing director (a position later referred to as chief executive) in 1983.

His contributions to his industry and development of Hong Kong have been

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widely recognised. He was appointed an Officer of the British Empire from the Queen in 1996, was appointed a Justice of Peace in 1997, and was awarded the Silver Bauhinia Star in 2001. In 2019 he was awarded the Honorary Fellowship of the Textile Institute in Manchester, UK. Equally important is the warm recognition and affection he is receiving from TAL employees, who this year are celebrating his 50 years at the heart of the company.

Dr Lee stepped back from day-to-day leadership of TAL in 2013, giving his son Roger free rein as the new chief executive. However, he continues to head the R and D team, and beyond TAL is working to produce innovative fabrics not for fashion but for use in healthcare. These have anti-microbial properties that can counter hospital acquired infections, bed sores and foot infections experienced by diabetics, for example.

Hong Kong and the textile and garment industry more widely have benefited hugely from the continuous appetite for innovation and public service of Dr Lee. It is thus my

great honour to present Dr Lee Nai-shee Harry for an Honorary Fellowship of the University.

*Citation is presented by Professor Nick Rawlins, Pro-Vice-Chancellor / Vice-President (Student Experience) and Master of Morningside College*

# Professor Leung Yuen-sang

## Honorary Fellow Citation



The founding mission of The Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK) is 'to combine tradition with modernity, and to bring together China and the West'. It aims to bridge the gap between historical conventions and contemporary creations, while also promoting an understanding of the similarities and differences between Chinese and Western cultures. Additionally, CUHK aspires to examining the intersection of the past and the present and, in so doing, exemplifying a deep commitment to the humanities. This ambitious pursuit sets a high standard, making it a challenging goal for ordinary scholars to attain. However, Professor Leung Yuen-sang's academic track accurately reflects his determination to fulfill this ambitious mission, and the shining achievements he made along the journey.

The young Professor Leung graduated from the History Department of Chung Chi College, CUHK, with first-class honours. He continued his academic journey by pursuing a research-based master's degree at the College, which he completed in 1974. During this time, he was granted a scholarship that enabled him to travel to the United States and enrol in the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he embarked on a doctoral degree under the guidance of the esteemed Chinese historian, Professor Immanuel Hsu Chung-yueh. At Santa Barbara, Professor Leung immersed himself in a comprehensive exploration of various historical fields, including American history, Japanese history, and European history. As part of his doctoral studies, he had the privilege of serving as a teaching assistant to Professor Robert L. Kelley, a prominent figure in American history renowned for his groundbreaking work in 'public history'. This opportunity allowed Professor Leung to engage in profound exchanges with Professor Kelley, polishing his research

methodology and exposing him to the emerging landscape of public history within a broader academic community. In 1980, the University of California at Santa Barbara awarded him the Doctor of Philosophy in History.

After Santa Barbara, Professor Leung began his illustrious career, first as a lecturer and later a senior lecturer, in the Department of Chinese Studies at the National University of Singapore. During this period, he dedicated himself to teaching and conducting research in the fields of literature and history. He then expanded his academic horizons by teaching at one of the campuses of California State University in the United States. In 1992, Professor Leung returned to Hong Kong and joined the History Department of CUHK as professor. Recognising his exceptional contributions, he was promoted to Chair Professor in 2004. Furthermore, his alma mater, Chung Chi College, appointed him as its head in the same year, a role he served for ten years. Under his visionary leadership, the College achieved remarkable progress in all its endeavours. In 2006, Professor Leung took on additional responsibilities, assuming the concurrent appointments as head respectively of the History Department and the Arts Faculty's Research Institute for the Humanities. Two years later, he added yet another concurrent appointment,

as the head of the Research Centre for Contemporary Chinese Culture under the wing of the CUHK Institute of Chinese Studies. In recognition of his scholarly achievements and outstanding leadership, he was appointed member respectively of the CUHK Research Committee and the Management Committee of the Arts Faculty's Centre for China Studies. In 2012, Professor Leung was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts, a position he held until 2018. During that period, he also served as Director of the CUHK Institute of Chinese Studies. Under his deanship, the Faculty of Arts witnessed significant growth in its teaching and research programmes in the humanities, largely due to his unwavering dedication. His fair and equitable approach, coupled with his exceptional academic leadership, garnered high praise from colleagues within the Faculty of Arts, and earned him respect from faculty and researchers across the wider University community.

With an academic background that spans both the East and West, Professor Leung possesses the unique ability to seamlessly integrate Chinese and Western cultures in all of his academic pursuits. Armed with extensive knowledge and valuable research experience, Professor Leung effortlessly forges connections across various academic disciplines, resulting in interdisciplinary

discoveries. These accomplishments establish him as an exceptional scholar with diverse talents and expertise in fields such as history, literature, and associated subjects. Furthermore, Professor Leung's specialised research areas can broadly be categorised into five main areas: modern Chinese history, urban history, Chinese Christian history, Southeast Asian history and Chinese immigrant society, and Confucianism and cultural migration. In essence, his academic work centres around the fusion of tradition and modernity, as well as the integration of Chinese and Western cultures, which incidentally aligns closely with the mission of our University.

Through his research on Chinese and Western cultures, Professor Leung delves into relevant archival documents, examining the intricate relationship between religion and Chinese society. He also explores the resurgence of Confucianism in the late 20th century in the West through the lenses of the 'Confucian-Christian Dialogue' and the 'Boston Confucians'. In his book *Seeking Confucianism in the West: Tracing the Transmission Paths of Confucianism to the West*, Professor Leung showcases his profound insights and exceptional academic leadership in this field. In 2004, Professor Leung published an anthology titled *Cross-Shaped Lotus: Christianity and*

*Chinese History and Cultures*, wherein he contextualises Western Christian history within the framework of modern Chinese history, skillfully integrating references from both domains. His work transcends traditional theories, offering fresh perspectives and presenting insightful and unique revelations in this particular sphere.

Professor Leung's recent works shed light on the integration of tradition and modernity by examining the transmission of traditional Confucianism in the modern era. One notable contribution is his book titled *Counterflows of the May Fourth Movement: The Southern Migration of Classical Learning and the Emergence of Confucian Studies in Hong Kong*. This work delves into the early 20th-century movement in Hong Kong, when the academia sought to preserve Confucian rituals and teachings. For instance, a group of esteemed scholars and retired officials from the Qing Dynasty, including Lai Jixi and Chen Botao, established in 1923 the Hok Hoi Library in Hong Kong. Through academic research, educational promotion, and the deep cultivation of Chinese cultural heritage, they made significant contributions towards this special unexplored territory. Likewise, the early 'Confucian Renaissance Movement' in Singapore was spearheaded by scholars who migrated from the north, such as Kang Youwei and Qiu Fengjia. Their active promotion of

Confucianism through publications, lectures, and temple construction received strong support from the locals. The movement had resonated in neighbouring areas like Kuala Lumpur, Malacca, Penang, Java, and Sarawak, leaving a lasting and profound influence in the Chinese community in the region.

During his doctoral studies in the United States, Professor Leung was deeply inspired by the groundbreaking work of Professor Kelley in the field of public history. Professor Kelley emphasised the vital role of public history in various domains, including politics, business, law, museums, and archives. This inspiration led Professor Leung to recognise the profound significance of public history in contemporary society. Driven by his newfound appreciation for public history, Professor Leung took the initiative to introduce the concept to the Department of History at CUHK in the late 1990s. This pioneering effort made the Department the first in Hong Kong to incorporate public history into scholarly pursuits. The Department also became the trailblazer in offering courses on public history, emphasising the integration of knowledge, theory, and practical application in the study of history. The objectives of these new courses encompass a range of learning outcomes. Students are trained to apply the theories they learn in the classroom to practical contexts, such as cultural tourism,

heritage conservation, community research, and curating exhibitions. The scope of these courses also encompasses digital humanities, museum studies, and cultural heritage management, blending tradition and modernity and enabling analysis of the past to inform present strategies. Since their inception, these courses have been met with great enthusiasm not only on campus but in the wider community of Hong Kong, generating interest from retired government officials as well as prominent political and business figures. Professor Leung's lectures on public history have been enlightening and authoritative, earning widespread recognition and making significant contributions within both the academic community and the general public of Hong Kong.

At this ceremony, we have the privilege of recognising an eminent historian who embodies the founding spirit of The Chinese University of Hong Kong. This distinguished scholar and educator has not only achieved remarkable academic accomplishments but has also made significant contributions to the field of humanities. Moreover, he has pioneered the introduction of public history to Hong Kong. Mr Chairman, it is my great pleasure to present Professor Leung Yuen-sang for an Honorary Fellowship of the University.



# Mr Luk Koon-hoo Roger

## Honorary Fellow

### Citation



In the chapter titled 'Xian Wen' in *The Analects*, Confucius emphasised the importance of ethical values over personal gain with the following statement: 'When faced with financial enticements, one should only consider righteousness; when confronted with danger, one should not skirt one's duties. By steadfastly adhering to these moral principles, one can be considered an upright individual.' This passage suggests that people with virtuous personality and incorruptible character always place ethical values over financial gains no matter what. Even in challenging times, they maintain their integrity while tackling difficulties. As time passes, their unwavering commitment to upstandingness remains immutable, and their personal moral cultivation reaches its zenith.

Mr Roger Luk Koon-hoo graduated from The University of Hong Kong in 1973, earning a Bachelor of Social Sciences degree in Statistics. He then continued his studies at The Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK) and obtained a Master of Business Administration degree in 1981. Equipped with a wealth of knowledge in economics and statistics from his undergraduate years, Mr Luk started his career at Hang Seng Bank as a trainee officer in 1975. His dedication and expertise led to his promotion to Chief Financial Officer in 1989, where he held the portfolios of, among others, financial policies and risk management of the bank. In 1994, he was appointed Executive Director and Deputy Chief Executive, and was subsequently promoted to Managing Director. Throughout his tenure, Mr Luk's exceptional performance commanded respect from industry peers. In recognition of

his unwavering commitment and significant contributions to the banking industry, he was elected Fellow Certified Banker of the Hong Kong Institute of Bankers. In 2004, he was elected by the esteemed international business society Beta Gamma Sigma as its honorary member. Mr Luk retired in 2005, concluding a distinguished career marked by excellence and accomplishments in the financial services sector.

Mr Luk's influence on the banking industry is irrefutable, highlighted by implementation of a comprehensive risk and compliance management system at Hang Seng Bank. Taking a holistic approach on credit risk, market risk, and operational risk, he established a system of checks and balances that greatly enhanced its decision-making process. Borrowing Input-Output Tables, commonly used in national accounting systems, he skilfully analysed the bank's fund sources and their applications, while assessing operational efficiency to come up with a robust resource allocation model to track costs and yields. This strategic approach enabled the bank to effectively manage risk exposure and achieve profit optimisation. Through sound financial

management and a reputation for operational excellence, Hang Seng Bank has earned the unwavering trust of Hong Kong residents, resulting in its continuous business expansion over the years.

The exceptional talents of Mr Luk were tapped by the bank for refining the Hang Seng Index (HSI) in Hong Kong. The success of this endeavour helped solidify Mr Luk's reputation as a guru in financial index services. The HSI, a market capitalisation weighted index, has long been recognised as key barometer of the Hong Kong stock-market. Equipped with expertise both in statistics and accounting, Mr Luk got involved in the compilation of the HSI in 1982. Since then, he had played a pivotal role in reviewing and improving the index's theoretical framework. His invaluable input has laid a strong foundation for its future development. Over the past four decades, the theoretical framework and compilation methodology of the HSI have stood the test of time. Furthermore, the automation of HSI, including data capture, compilation, maintenance and dissemination, have all proved to be timeless, and are still in use today. In 1985, Mr Luk also took the initiative to introduce four major

sector indices within the HSI, specifically for finance, public utilities, properties, and commerce and industry. His involvement in the launch of index futures in 1986 has made exceptional contributions to the long-term development of the Hong Kong stock market.

In 2017, Mr Luk and Professor Victor Zheng Wan-tai collaborated on the book titled *Alchemy: Milestones of Hong Kong Financial Development*. The book provides a comprehensive overview of Hong Kong's journey to become an international business and financial hub from 1841 to 2015. It delves into the origins of significant financial events during this period, documenting the evolution of Hong Kong's currency, banking, securities, and capital markets over the past century. The book showcases how Hong Kong had established a resilient financial system in response to various crises and challenges, ultimately emerging as a global financial centre on par with New York and London. Mr Luk currently holds the position of honorary research fellow at the CUHK's Hong Kong Institute for Asia-Pacific Studies. Additionally, he serves as an adjunct professor in finance, delivering lectures on contemporary financial trends, and engages in academic research on

campus. He also contributes from time to time insightful articles to prominent publications such as the *Hong Kong Economic Journal* and the *Hong Kong Economic Journal Monthly*, offering valuable perspectives on issues concerning politics, economics and finance. Moreover, Mr Luk holds the position of independent non-executive director in a number of listed and non-listed companies. His esteemed reputation in the banking sector has garnered high regard from both the political and business communities in Hong Kong.

An esteemed alumnus of the University, Mr Luk has consistently demonstrated unwavering support for his alma mater over the years. He has actively contributed to the University through his service on the CUHK Council. As Treasurer of the University, he was instrumental in reshaping its financial landscape, and applied his extensive financial management expertise from the banking sector to help establish a robust financial management system for CUHK. Under Mr Luk's leadership, the Investment Sub-Committee was established under the Council's purview. It advises the University on investment policy and strategy, with the

primary view to enhancing risks and returns. During his tenure, Mr Luk also helped reform staff retirement benefit scheme. These reforms included enlisting designated managers for designated funds, offering more diverse choices, including 'deposit' option and streamlining fund switching process. Notably, he introduced a deferred withdrawal option for departing staff members. All these have gained popularity among university employees. As Chairman of the Council's Risk Management Committee (which has been reorganised as the Audit and Risk Management Committee), Mr Luk leveraged his expertise in risk management in financial institutions to help implement comprehensive measures for the University to safeguard its operations. With respect to the potential risks arising in the academic, financial, and operational domains, Mr Luk introduced three lines of defence: practice (frontline), protocol (system) and protection (audit). His invaluable experiences and insights in financial management have made significant contributions to the overall success of the University.

Even after retirement from the University Council, Mr Luk has continued his service

to his alma mater. He remains as a member of the Committee of Overseers of S.H. Ho College and director of CUHK Medical Centre. His significant contributions to the long-term development of the University have been steadfast and unwavering over the years. At the community level, Mr Luk served as a member of the Central Policy Unit, the Advisory Committee of the Securities and Futures Commission of Hong Kong, and the Barristers Disciplinary Tribunal Panel and many others. In recognition of his extensive contributions in the public sector, he has been appointed non-official Justice of Peace and bestowed with the Bronze Bauhinia Star by the government.

Mr Chairman, let us today come together to pay tribute to this distinguished individual in the Hong Kong financial services sector, who is also an exceptional alumnus making remarkable contributions to our University. Through his unwavering dedication and numerous endeavors over the past decades, he has guided the University's development with distinction. Mr Chairman, it is my great pleasure to present Mr Luk Koon-hoo Roger for an Honorary Fellowship.