"By 2050 the world's population is expected to reach 9.8 billion. Nearly 70 percent of this booming population - 6.7 billion people - are projected to live in urban areas."

The Cities issue of National Geographic magazine (April 2019) - From mega-regions to micro-size home: Cities of the future

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TABLE OF CONTENTS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cities 2050: Urbanisation, Sustainability and Mobility ......................................................... 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>About the Symposium .................................................................................................................. 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organiser and Organising Committee ...................................................................................... 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Programme Overview .................................................................................................................. 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theme 1 Migration and Work in the Urban Setting: Education / Training, Social Life, Labour Rights ........................................................... 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keynote Presentation (Theme 1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Panel Discussion (Part 1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Panel Discussion (Part 2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theme 2 Creative and Technology Industries as the Future of Work: Identity and Wellbeing ................................................................................................................. 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keynote Presentation (Theme 2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Panel Discussion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theme 3 Mobility and the future of work: Flexible, networked, precarious, sustainable? ................................................................................................................. 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keynote Presentation (Theme 3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Panel Discussion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theme 4 Economic Restructuring, Organisational Practices and Workers' Responses ................................................................................................................. 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Panel Discussion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theme 5 Work, Sustainability, Geopolitics and Social Policy ..................................................... 16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Panel Discussion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Closing Keynote .......................................................................................................................... 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catering in HKU Campus .......................................................................................................... 20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The world is rapidly urbanising. As the age of the Mega-City unfolds, there is a huge opportunity to be a world-leading centre of research on where cities are going in the next 35 years and beyond. Hong Kong is one of the world’s great cities, and it stands on the edge of the extraordinary Guangdong-Hong Kong-Macau Greater Bay Area. This region provides an unsurpassed environment in which to study cities in all their complexity. The Cities 2050 research cluster will focus on future cities, city-regions and city networks, both regional and global, and specifically in four areas: (1) Urbanisation, (2) Sustainability, (3) Mobility and (4) Governance. The mission of the cluster is to conduct leading social science research on developing smart and sustainable urban and mobility systems that are resilient, resource-efficient, environmentally friendly, and technology-enabled, and to understand how cities adapt to mass migration, health challenges, climate change, and economic expansion/contraction.

What might the world of work look like in 2050, and what is the relationship between the transformations and futures of work, urbanisation, changing urban forms and economies? There has been considerable debate about the nature, patterns and consequences of mega-urbanisation, migratory movement, urban forms linked to and produced from technology, and their impact on social relations, spatial inequalities, and individual wellbeing in the context of work. Asia and Africa currently have the highest rates of urbanisation. China and India have strived to seize the urban moment, legitimize the building of hundreds of new cities as national economic priorities; in particular, China has aimed to move nearly 300 million more people into ‘green, smart and sustainable’ metropolises by 2030. ‘Smart’ cities, or variants of this urban form, exemplify utopian ideals of technology-driven efficiency and innovation. Yet technologies embody specific forms of power and authority, and the role of technology and the world of work has a long history which is dynamic and contested. Will the new waves of technological advancement – such as artificial intelligence (AI), robotics and digital platforms – radically change the meanings of work and the place of work in people’s lives? Will the social dimensions, processes and conditions of work be altered by technology and the changing nature of the urban, and if so how? Will new technologies eventually bring about a utopian ‘post-work’ society where humans are free from work, smart cities become sustainable, and the deep-seated problems of inequality, exploitation and environmental degradation disappear? Or will people become redundant as AI outperforms our physical and cognitive abilities, creating unforeseen socio-economic and environmental harms?

This international symposium will bring together an array of UK, Asia and Australia-based world-class social science scholars, to dialogue and critically reflect on the rapidly changing dynamics and multi-faceted effects of urbanisation, climate change, technological change and mass migration in the context of work. The symposium also will uniquely span across divergent academic disciplines and geographical and social contexts, offering new insights into the social relations and problems derived from the emerging worlds of work, the changing nature of the urban, and the intensifying complexity of cities across the global North and South divide.
Organiser:

Organiser & Organising Committee

Supported by:

Organising Committee

Professor William Hayward
Co-convenor of Cities 2050 Research Cluster
Dean, Faculty of Social Sciences

Professor Wai-fung Lam
Co-convenor of Cities 2050 Research Cluster
Department of Politics and Public Administration

Professor Maggy Lee
Co-convenor of Cities 2050 Research Cluster
Department of Sociology

Professor Becky PY Loo
Co-convenor of Cities 2050 Research Cluster
Head, Department of Geography

Dr Benjamin L Iaquinto
Assistant Professor, Department of Geography

Dr Jung Eun Kim
Assistant Professor, Department of Politics and Public Administration

Dr Tommy Tse
Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology

Supported by:

Partner Organisation:

Work, Employment and Society Conference 2020
Wednesday 2 – Friday 4 September 2020
Pre-conference Doctoral Workshop Tuesday 1 September 2020

Connectedness, Activism and Dignity at Work
Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama, Cardiff, UK

The British Sociological Association is pleased to announce the 2020 WES Conference. More information, including the Call for Papers, will be made available on the website soon:
https://britsoc.co.uk/events/
## Programme Overview

### DAY 1

**September 9, 2019**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>PROGRAMME</th>
<th>VENUE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:00am</td>
<td>Registration and morning coffee</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00am</td>
<td><strong>Welcoming Speech</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Professor William Hayward</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dean of Social Sciences</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The University of Hong Kong</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:15am</td>
<td><strong>Keynote Presentation (Theme 1)</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The Worlds of Work: Past, present and future in Work, Employment and Society</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Professor Eleonore Kofman</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Professor of Gender, Migration and Citizenship</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Department of Law &amp; Politics, Middlesex University</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Visiting Professor, Institute of Global Affairs, London School of Economics</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Joint-Editor-in-Chief, Work, Employment and Society</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:15am</td>
<td><strong>Break</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30am</td>
<td><strong>Panel Discussion (Theme 1)</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Migration and Work in the Urban Setting: Education / Training, Social Life, Labour Rights (Part 1)</td>
<td>Social Sciences Chamber</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30pm</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:45pm</td>
<td><strong>Keynote Presentation (Theme 2)</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The future of work and automation: Why employment is good for you in small doses</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dr Brendan Burchell</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Reader, Department of Sociology, University of Cambridge</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:45pm</td>
<td><strong>Break</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00pm</td>
<td><strong>Panel Discussion (Theme 1)</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Migration and Work in the Urban Setting: Education / Training, Social Life, Labour Rights (Part 2)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Speakers’ Biography and Abstract

**Speakers’ Biography and Abstract**
Keynote Presentation

The Worlds of Work: Past, present and future in Work, Employment and Society

September 9, 2019 | 9:15am - 10:15am
Social Sciences Chamber

Abstract

The presentation reviews the past and present contributions and suggests some future directions of publications in Work, Employment and Society. One of the key areas covered is that of migration, which has major implications for urbanisation, the world of work and the right to the city. For example the outstanding article by Sarah Swider, which was awarded the 2016 WES prize for best article in the previous year, critically analysed building China and the diverse nature of precarious employment and labour markets among migrant construction workers. In doing so, she drew attention to the continuing significance of internal migration, usually marginalised by scholars in the Global North, but which remains highly significant in the Global South in shaping cities.

Moderator

Professor Maggy Lee
Co-convenor, Cities 2050 Research Cluster, Faculty of Social Sciences
Department of Sociology
The University of Hong Kong

Panel Discussion

Part 1

September 9, 2019 | 10:30am - 12:30pm
Social Sciences Chamber

"Emotional authoritarianism": state, work and the mobile working-class subjects
Professor Ngai Pun
Department of Sociology, The University of Hong Kong

Last-mile delivery: Labour and logistics in China
Dr Jenny Chan
Assistant Professor, Department of Applied Social Sciences
The Hong Kong Polytechnic University

Industrial trainees from China and Vietnam in Japan: An entry point into key issues of international labour migration and skill transfer
Dr Kaxton Siu
Assistant Professor, Department of Applied Social Sciences
The Hong Kong Polytechnic University

Who controls technological progress? A PRC example (Huawei)
Dr Bill Taylor (Moderator)
Associate Professor, Department of Public Policy, City University of Hong Kong
Associate Board Member, Work, Employment and Society

Contradiction between organisational strategies in achieving sustainability in different dimensions: The Chinese auto parts industry as a case
Dr Jieun Ryu
Lecturer in Business Entrepreneurship, University of Northampton

Ms Fuk Ying Tse
Fellow, University of Warwick
Panel Discussion

Masculinity and precarity: Taxiing as a masculine service niche in the Global South
Professor Susanne YP Choi (Moderator)
Department of Sociology, The Chinese University of Hong Kong

“I feel free here”: An intersectional study of ethnic minority migrant women in the UK
Ms Seonyoung Hwang
PhD Candidate, Warwick Business School

Dr Alexandra Beauregard
Reader, Department of Organizational Psychology, Birkbeck, University of London
Editor, Work, Employment and Society

Gendering the generation of Chinese workers in vocational schools
Dr Anita Koo
Associate Professor, Department of Applied Social Sciences
The Hong Kong Polytechnic University

The work-life experiences of an invisible workforce – The case of live-in women migrant domestic workers in Malaysia
Dr Uracha Chatrakul Na Ayudhya
Lecturer, Department of Organizational Psychology, Birbeck, University of London
Editor, Work, Employment and Society

Gender (in)equality and women’s capability in China’s gig economy: A case study on female “gig” workers in Didi Chuxing
Ms Haley Kwan
PhD Student, Department of Sociology, The University of Hong Kong

Keynote Presentation

The future of work and automation: Why employment is good for you in small doses

September 9, 2019 | 1:45pm - 2:45pm
Social Sciences Chamber

Dr Brendan Burchell
Reader, Department of Sociology, University of Cambridge

Abstract

By 2050 machine-learning and robotics technologies promise to be able to replace some tasks or whole jobs that have traditionally been performed by humans. Like previous technologies introduced in the past couple of centuries, this possibility has been met with either optimism that will permit liberation from the tyranny of employment, or pessimism that it will lead to mass precarity and unemployment. This lecture will present qualitative and quantitative evidence to explore the possible societal consequences of a radical reduction in the length of the normal working week. It will draw upon the evidence for the economic, sociological and psychological literatures on employment. It will be argued that paid work does have important benefits beyond the wage, but the minimum effective dose of employment for such benefits may be as little as one day per week. The paper also considers why the historical increases in productivity have not been matched with proportionate reductions in working time.

Moderator

Dr Tommy Tse
Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, The University of Hong Kong
Associate Board Member, Work, Employment and Society
“...point of production, emotional labour and control in the context of the gig economy has evidenced that platforms represent a digital-based point of production whereby feedback, ranking and rating systems play a peculiar role in the labour process.”

Gandini, A (2018) - Labour process theory and the gig economy

Panel Discussion

September 10, 2019 | 10:45am - 12:45pm
Social Sciences Function Room

Desiring-production, satisfaction and occupation of Wang Hong: Creative labour in Douyin [TikTok]
Professor Anthony YH Fung
School of Journalism and Communication, The Chinese University of Hong Kong

Ever hopeful? Creative workers’ contested search for meaningful employment through relational sensemaking
Dr Anne Peirson-Smith
Assistant Professor, Department of English, City University of Hong Kong

AI and automation: New challenges for media professionals in Hong Kong and mainland China
Dr Florin C Serban
Lecturer, School of Communication, Hong Kong Baptist University

Dream a Different Dream of Xi: How Alibaba’s workers make sense of their clashing goals
Dr Tommy Tse
Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, The University of Hong Kong

Geopolitical and local responses: A comparison of Hong Kong’s filmmakers in the 1960s-1970s and the 2000s
Dr Victor KW Shin (Moderator)
Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, The University of Hong Kong

Keynote Presentation

Encountering automation: Storying technological change for future cities

September 10, 2019 | 9:30am - 10:30am
Social Sciences Chamber

Dr David Bissell
Associate Professor and ARC Future Fellow
School of Geography, The University of Melbourne

Abstract

Politically and economically, the future of resource work is currently high on the agenda in many countries. In Australia, for instance, this year’s general election revolved around the promise of jobs in this sector for regional communities. Yet the intensification of automation is rapidly changing this sector, with potentially far reaching implications for the people and places involved. In this paper I explore the changing nature of work in the resources sector in Australia where increased automation means that an increasing proportion of jobs are moving from regional to urban centres. Where much writing on the future of automation is characterised by either boosterist or dystopian narratives, in this paper, I turn to overlooked questions of embodiment to complicate these narratives. Through fieldwork with workers differently positioned in the resources sector, I speculate on how automation becomes differently disclosed through the aesthetic dimensions of encounters. I explain the political and ethical value of admitting ambiguity, incoherence and confusion as qualities of our relations with technological change.

Moderator

Professor Becky PY Loo
Co-convenor, Cities 2050 Research Cluster, Faculty of Social Sciences
Head, Department of Geography
The University of Hong Kong
“Precarious work has moved to the centre of debates on the future of employment as a spreading consensus expects globalization, new technologies, employer risk shifting and more heterogeneous workforces to continue to promote more commodified forms of labour.”


“Moving from top-down surveillance to voices ‘from below,’ occupationally-based work blogs and counterinstitutional ‘gripe sites’...constitute employee-led discourses that provide a variety of voice mechanisms that range from simple venting to satirical and critical commentary on corporate cultures and practices.”

Thompson, P., McDonald, P. & O’Connor, P. (2019) - Employee dissent on social media and organizational discipline

Panel Discussion

September 10, 2019 | 10:45am - 12:45pm
Social Sciences Chamber

Working holiday makers in Australia: Abused, exploited... and essential to Australia’s food security
Dr Benjamin L Iaquinto (Moderator)
Assistant Professor, Department of Geography, The University of Hong Kong

Imagining the flying panda: Social factory and the prosaic geographies of China’s mass innovation/entrepreneurship campaign
Dr June Wang
Associate Professor, Department of Public Policy, City University of Hong Kong

Small city urbanism: Globalism, translocal worlding and urban experimentation
Dr Junxi Qian
Assistant Professor, Department of Geography, The University of Hong Kong

Doughnut economics, recommoning and multifaceted wellbeing: The true meaning of mobility and work
Professor Mee Kam Ng
Director of Urban Studies Programme and Associate Director of Institute of Future Cities and the Hong Kong Institute of Asian Pacific Studies, The Chinese University of Hong Kong

Sharing economy, neoliberalism and sustainable transition: Restraining space & mobility in urban China
Dr Xiaoling Zhang
Associate Professor, Department of Public Policy, City University of Hong Kong

Panel Discussion

September 10, 2019 | 2:15pm - 3:45pm
Social Sciences Chamber

Evaluating the agile organisation agenda
Dr Ian Roper (Moderator)
Associate Professor, Department of Management Leadership and Organisation, Middlesex University
Editor, Work, Employment and Society

Online social networks and collective action: platform-based motorcycle taxi drivers in Indonesia
Ms Joanna Octavia
PhD Student, Institute for Employment Research, University of Warwick

‘Pulling sheep’s wool: Digital Money, online thriftiness and organizational misbehaviour in a Chinese factory
Dr Tom McDonald
Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, The University of Hong Kong

Ms Dan Li
PhD Student in Anthropology, London School of Economics

Communicative labour in entrepreneurial activities: Examining interactions between grassroots innovative entrepreneurs and angel investors in Beijing
Ms Yanan Guo
PhD Student, Department of Sociology, The University of Hong Kong
Theme 5  Work, Sustainability, Geopolitics and Social Policy

“...we would have to explore new models for post-work societies, post-work economies, and post-work politics... to honestly acknowledge that the social, economic, and political models we have inherited from the past are inadequate for dealing with such a challenge.”


Panel Discussion  September 10, 2019 | 2:15pm - 3:45pm  Social Sciences Function Room

Precarity, Insecurity, and Marginalised Young People in the Future World of Work
Dr Mark Wong  Assistant Professor, School of Social and Public Policy, University of Glasgow

The Challenges of Jobless Growth and Technological Unemployment in the Contest of Automated Work
Professor Bridgette Wessels  School of Social and Public Policy, University of Glasgow

Uncertain Shores: Urban Transformation and Livelihood along Mumbai’s Coast
Dr Chitra Venkataramani  Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, National University of Singapore

Consequences of Globalisation: A Case Study of Youth from Kinmen, Taiwan
Ms Gina Yang  PhD Candidate, Department of Applied Social Sciences  The Hong Kong Polytechnic University

Moderator  Dr Jung-Eun Kim  Assistant Professor, Department of Politics and Public Administration  The University of Hong Kong

Abstract
If current trends continue the cities of 2050 will be more still more asymmetrical. In this lecture I will present some examples of attempts at alleviating asymmetries in urban life in the research and success stories of the British Academy’s Cities and Infrastructure Programme. The seventeen research projects comprising this programme involve interdisciplinary research in poor and popular neighbourhoods in some of the world’s fastest growing cities in the global south. I will also present some of my own research into the impact on cities of extreme concentrations of wealth. Plutocratic cities, shaped in the everyday ecologies of wealthy life, and lived by the masses, are profoundly asymmetrical. Extreme accumulations of wealth not seen in a century now shape London and other cities too. Asia produces more new millionaires than any other region. Cities like London are an unfolding experiment in the consequences of the coexistence of want and wealth. This makes research into the substance of wealth and the mechanisms creating it in the fortunes, lives and habitats of plutocrats an urgent priority. Drawing on my research on London’s plutocrats, this lecture presents two street view vignettes. One is drawn from the city’s financial machine. The other explores the domestic investments of wealth in a London neighbourhood. From these street views I argue that there are intellectual and political benefits in understanding cities through close encounters with the infrastructures of wealth generation and consumption.

Moderator  Dr Travis Kong  Associate Professor, Department of Sociology  Program Director, Master of Social Sciences in Media, Culture and Creative Cities, The University of Hong Kong

Asymmetric Cities  September 10, 2019 | 4:00pm - 5:00pm  Social Sciences Chamber

Professor Caroline Knowles  Professor of Sociology, Goldsmiths, University of London  Director of Cities and Infrastructure Program, British Academy

Closing Keynote  September 10, 2019 | 5:00pm - 6:00pm  Social Sciences Chamber
“Waking up every morning and knowing that the city is a little bit better than it was yesterday - that’s very nice when you have children … Your children will have a better place to live, and your grandchildren have a better place to grow up than you… that’s what it should be like” - Jan Gehl, Urban designer

The Cities issue of National Geographic magazine (April 2019) - What will make cities livable as millions more move to them?
Major Catering Outlets - Centennial Campus

1. BIJAS Vegetarian
   Vegetarian Food (Chinese), dim sum, buns, drinks
   G/F Run Run Shaw Tower, Central Podium, Centennial Campus
   8:00 - 21:00 (Mon - Fri), 11:30 - 21:00 (Sat, Sun and Public Holidays)

2. Delifrance
   Western fast food, sandwiches, desserts, coffee, tea, light drinks
   G/F The Jockey Club Tower, Central Podium, Centennial Campus
   7:30 - 22:00 (Mon - Fri), 8:00 - 20:00 (Sat, Sun and Public Holidays)

3. OBC Grill
   Western dishes, Burgers and Salads
   LG/F, The Jockey Club Tower, Centennial Campus
   8:00 – 20:30 (Mon – Fri)
   9:00 – 20:30 (Sat, Sun & Public Holidays)

4. Pan Asian strEAT Food
   Singaporean, Malaysian and Thai cuisine
   G/F Run Run Shaw Tower, Centennial Campus
   11:00 – 20:30 (Mon – Fri), 11:00 – 15:30 (Sat)
   Closed (Sun & Public Holidays)
Major Catering Outlets - Main Campus

5 Café 330
Pasta, Salad, Sandwiches, Bakery, Dessert, Coffee, Grab-n-go
2/F, Chong Yuet Ming Amenities Centre
7:30 – 21:30 (Daily)

6 Ebeneezer’s Kebabs & Pizzeria
Halal Food (Kebabs, Pizza, Biryani Rice, Salad)
1/F, Fong Shu Chuen Amenities Centre
10:00 - 20:45 (Mon - Sat), CLOSED (Sun and Public Holidays)

7 FSCAC Restaurant
Local fast food, Noodles, Chinese BBQ, Pasta, SE Asian food
2/F, Fong Shu Chuen Amenities Centre
7:30 - 20:00 (Mon - Fri), 8:00 - 14:00 (Sat)
Closed (Sun and Public Holidays)

8 Maxim’s FOOD²
Local fast food, Noodles, Chinese BBQ, SE Asian Food, Sizzling Plate
4/F, Chong Yuet Ming Amenities Centre
7:30 - 21:30 (Daily)

9 Starbucks Coffee (Main Library)
Salad, Sandwiches, Bakery, Dessert, Coffee, Grab-n-go
G/F, Main Library Building (Old Wing)
7:30 - 22:00 (Mon - Fri), 7:30 - 19:00 (Sat)
10:00 - 19:00 (Sun and Public Holidays)

10 Starbucks Coffee (HKUSU)
Salad, Sandwiches, Bakery, Dessert, Coffee, Grab-n-go
Shop G. 03, G/F, Composite Building, Main Campus
7:30 - 22:00 (Mon - Fri), 7:30 - 20:00 (Sat)
11:00 - 18:30 (Sun and Public Holidays)

11 Union Restaurant (EAT)
Regional Chinese cuisine, Dim Sum and local dishes
4/F, Haking Wong Building (Podium)
7:30 - 21:30 (Mon - Fri), 7:30 - 20:30 (Sat)
9:00 - 20:30 (Sun & Public Holidays)

Catering Outposts - Main Campus

12 SUBWAY
Submarine sandwiches, snacks, drinks
Runme Shaw Podium (near Runme Shaw Building)
8:00 - 20:30 (Mon - Sat), 8:00 - 18:00 (Sun and Public Holidays)

13 U-Deli
Mealbox, Snacks, Grab-n-go
Shop G. 02, G/F, Composite Building, Main Campus
9:00 - 18:00 (Mon - Fri), 10:00 - 16:00 (Sat)
Closed (Sun & Public Holidays)

14 U-Sweet
Meal box, noodles, snacks, dessert, drinks
Shop G. 01, G/F, Composite Building, Main Campus
12:00 - 2:00 (Mon - Fri), 12:00 - 20:00 (Sat & Sun)
Closed (Public Holidays)
Master of Social Sciences in Media, Culture and Creative Cities (MSSc/MCCC) is a two-year part-time programme which has been offered by the Department of Sociology at the University of Hong Kong since 2013. It employs a social science evidence-based approach to understand the central role of media, culture and creativity in a world city context, with a special emphasis on Hong Kong, China, and the Asian region. It provides academic and professional training for students and practitioners in the fields of media, culture, and creative industries.

Application Deadline
Part-time:
Main round: 12:00am (HKT), January 31, 2020
Clearing round: 12:00am (HKT), March 31, 2020

For further enquiries
+852 3917 2309
socimccc@hku.hk
sociology.hku.hk/mccc

The University of Hong Kong
Department of Sociology
HKU MCCC - Master of Media, Culture and Creative Cities
Details:
www.socsc.hku.hk/cities2050/wes