

Live Your  
**LIFE** 活出生命  
to the Full

HKU Social Sciences Summer Programme

July 21-25, 2014



Faculty of  
**Social Sciences**

The University of Hong Kong

香港大學社會科學學院

# Welcoming Message

Dear Participants,

Welcome to the Social Sciences Summer Programme (SSSP) 2014 – Live Your Life to the Full. The Faculty of Social Sciences has moved to the Centennial Campus since 2012, which brings the Faculty under one roof for the first time since the 1980s.

The “Live Your Life to the Full” SSSP will be held in our new home where you can enjoy a conducive learning environment and the new facilities. During the Programme, you will explore society from various social, political and psychological perspectives through lectures, field visits and group projects. You are stimulated and encouraged to learn more about the different social sciences subjects on offer and to develop your own views on social issues.

A highlight of the programme, the high table dinner, is a chance for you to taste a University tradition. For the concluding project presentation session, families and teachers are invited to share the knowledge you have gained and enjoy your achievements.

May I wish you a fruitful experience at the Faculty of Social Sciences this summer.

Best wishes,



Professor John P Burns  
Dean



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# Objectives

This programme aims to

1. introduce an integrative and interactive social sciences multidisciplinary learning experience to S4 to S6 (or equivalent level) students;
2. provide the opportunity for students to learn about different disciplines within the Faculty through innovative and dynamic activities; and
3. offer participants a taste of campus and hall life.

# About the Faculty

**The Faculty of Social Sciences** was established in 1967 and has since undergone rapid expansion and significant transformation. It now comprises the Departments of Geography, Politics and Public Administration, Psychology, Social Work and Social Administration and Sociology. It also has seven multidisciplinary research centres/units that provide a platform for research interaction and collaboration among colleagues on campus and in the wider world.

The Faculty offers six full-time first-degree curricula. The undergraduate curricula aim to provide a broad education and establish the foundation for life-long learning. The Faculty also offers over 20 taught postgraduate programmes, providing students with valuable opportunities to upgrade their knowledge and to strengthen their network.



## Degrees Offered

<b>Programmes</b>	<b>JUPAS Code</b>
• Bachelor of Social Sciences [BSS]	<b>6717</b>
• Bachelor of Social Work [BSW]	<b>6731</b>
• Bachelor of Social Sciences (Government and Laws) [BSS(G&L) & LLB]	<b>6810</b>
• Bachelor of Journalism [BJ]	<b>6822</b>
• Bachelor of Education and Bachelor of Social Sciences [BEd&BSocSc]#	<b>6195</b>
• Bachelor of Business Administration (International Business and Global Management) [BBA(IBGM)]*	<b>6896</b>

# Jointly offered with the Faculty of Education  
\* Jointly offered with the Faculty of Business and Economics

# Programme at a Glance

Monday July 21	Tuesday July 22	Wednesday July 23	Thursday July 24	Friday July 25
<p><b>Registration / Orientation</b> (0930-1100) Venue: CPD-LG.08</p> <p><b>Project Introduction</b> (1100-1200) Venue: CPD-LG.08</p>	<p><b>Daily Programme Introduction</b> (0945-1000) Coach Pick Up Time: 0905</p> <p><b>Social Classes and Social Mobility</b> Professor Lui Tai-tok Department of Sociology (1000-1130) Venue: CPD-3.04</p> <p><b>Measurement of Happiness</b> Dr Cheung Sing Hang Department of Psychology (1000-1130) Venue: CPD-3.04</p>	<p><b>Crossroads Foundation - 0900 Oxfam &amp; The Good Lab - 0915</b></p> <p><b>Urban Life</b> Dr Fredrick Lee Department of Geography (1145-1315) Venue: CPD-3.04</p>	<p>Coach Pick Up Time: 0900</p> <p><b>Field Visit II</b> <b>Crossroads Foundation Oxfam The Good Lab</b> (1000-1300)</p>	<p><b>Hall Check Out</b> (0830-0915) Coach Pick up Time: 0920</p>
<p><b>Welcoming Lunch</b> Venue: Bijas Vegetarian Restaurant</p>	<p><b>Be a Star</b> Professor Cecilia Chan Department of Social Work and Social Administration (1145-1315) Venue: CPD-3.04</p> <p>Lunch</p>	<p>Lunch</p>	<p>Lunch</p>	<p><b>Farewell Lunch</b> (1300-1430) Venue: Senior Common Room</p>
<p><b>Globalization and Poverty</b> Dr Yan Xiaojun Department of Politics and Public Administration (1400-1630) Venue: CPD-3.04</p> <p>Break</p>	<p><b>Workshop on Presentation and Multimedia Skills</b> Professor Chan Yuen Ying Journalism and Media Studies Centre (1430-1630) Venue: CPD-3.04</p>	<p><b>Field Visit I</b> <b>Heritage Tour</b> Hong Kong House of Stories Walk in Hong Kong (1415-1730) Coach Pick Up Time: 1415</p>	<p><b>Preparation for High Table Dinner</b> (1430-1645) Coach Pick Up Time: 1700</p>	
<p><b>Hall Logistic Arrangement</b> (1545-1615) Venue: CPD-3.04</p>				
<p><b>Hall Introduction &amp; Check In</b> (1700-1800) Venue: Wei Lun Hall Coach Pick Up Time: 1630</p>	<p>Project Preparation</p>	<p>Project Preparation</p>	<p><b>High Table Dinner</b> (1815-2100) Venue: Lake Yew Hall Coach Pick Up Time: 2130</p>	
<p><b>Dinner</b> (1800-2000)</p>				
<p><b>Hall Night</b> (2000-2200) Venue: Wei Lun Hall</p>				

# Programme

**Monday July 21, 2014**

0930-1000	<b>Registration</b>	CPD-LG.08
1000-1100	<b>Orientation</b> Professor John P Burns Dean of Social Sciences  Professor Samson Tse Associate Dean (Undergraduate Education)	CPD-LG.08
1100-1200	<b>Project Introduction</b> - Objectives - Discussion on Project Topic	CPD-LG.08
1200-1215	<b>Group Photo (Wear Programme T-shirt)</b>	
1230-1400	<b>Welcoming Lunch</b>	BIJAS Vegetarian Restaurant
1400-1530	<b>Lecture: Globalization and Poverty</b> Dr Yan Xiaojun, Assistant Professor Department of Politics and Public Administration	CPD-3.04
1545-1615	<b>Hall Logistic Arrangement</b>	CPD-3.04
1700-1800	<b>HKU Wei Lun Hall Introduction and Check-in</b> Mr Patrick Leung, Wei Lun Hall	Wei Lun Hall
1830-2000	<b>Dinner</b>	
2000-2200	<b>Hall Night</b> Social Sciences Society, HKUSU	Wei Lun Hall

## Tuesday July 22, 2014

0945-1000 **Daily Programme Introduction** CPD-3.04

1000-1130 **Lecture: Social Classes and Social Mobility** CPD-3.04  
Professor Lui Tai-lok, Head  
Department of Sociology

1145-1315 **Lecture: Be a Star** CPD-3.04  
Professor Cecilia Chan, Head  
Department of Social Work and Social Administration

1315-1415 **Lunch**

1430-1630 **Workshop on Presentation and Multimedia Skills** CPD-3.04  
Professor Chan Yuen Ying, Director  
Journalism and Media Studies Centre

**Project Preparation**

## Wednesday July 23, 2014

0945-1000 **Daily Programme Introduction** CPD-3.04

1000-1130 **Lecture: Measurement of Happiness** CPD-3.04  
Dr Cheung Sing Hang, Associate Professor  
Department of Psychology

1145-1315 **Lecture: Urban Life** CPD-3.04  
Dr Fredrick Lee, Associate Professor  
Department of Geography

1315-1415 **Lunch**

1415-1730 **Field Visits:**  
**Heritage Tour**  
Group A: Hong Kong House of Stories  
Group B: Walk in Hong Kong - Scents of the City in Central

**Project Preparation**



# Programme

## Thursday July 24, 2014

1000-1300 **Field Visits:**  
Group A: Crossroads Foundation  
Group B: Oxfam, Hong Kong - Interactive Education Centre  
Group C: The Good Lab

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1300-1400 **Lunch**

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1430-1645 **Preparation for High Table Dinner** Wei Lun Hall

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1815-2100 **High Table Dinner** Loke Yew Hall

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## Friday July 25, 2014

0830-0915 **Hall Check Out** Wei Lun Hall

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1000-1240 **Project Presentation** CPD-3.04

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1300-1430 **Farewell Lunch** Senior Common Room

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# Globalization and Poverty

Dr Yan Xiaojun

Department of Politics and Public Administration

## Objectives

- To introduce the basic knowledge on global poverty
- To introduce the various approaches in understanding the impact of globalization on poverty and poverty-relief
- To introduce the basic theoretical tools in understanding sustainable development

## Abstract

This lecture will introduce the general situation of global poverty and developmental gap in today's world, as well as the international efforts in poverty relief. It also includes discussion on the relationship between globalization and poverty, comparison of different developmental models, as well as the prospect of sustainable, inclusive and people-centered development in the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

## Brainstorming Questions

1. What is development? Is development merely economic growth? Why or why not?
2. What is the impact of globalization on poverty-relief?
3. Is there a universal model of development for developing countries today? Why or why not?

# Social Classes and Social Mobility

Professor Lui Tai-lok  
Department of Sociology

## Objectives

- To introduce students to the key concepts of social class and social mobility
- To identify social processes that impact on class differences in social mobility

## Abstract

Social mobility and openness in the opportunity structure of a society are important benchmarks for our assessment of contemporary societies. So, how open are they? The idea of social class suggests that an individual's life chance is not simply a matter of hard work and motivation. Rather, we live in a stratified social world wherein competition for desirable occupations is not conducted on a level playing field. And inequalities of wealth further complicate the picture.

## Brainstorming Questions

1. Is Hong Kong a class society?
2. In what way does social class shape your life chance?
3. Do we need new measures to ensure mobility and openness?

# Be a Star

Professor Cecilia Chan

Department of Social Work and Social Administration

## Objective

- To assist students to plan their life, so that they can live their life to the fullest, and die with no regrets

## Abstract

In the life long search of meaning in life, the University is the best venue to start the journey. This lecture will cover mind-body techniques of self awareness, spiritual methods of self discovery as well as help the students to become leaders who care and can make a difference. During the lecture, the path in developing commitment to justice, venture into social development and entrepreneurship, with a sense of groundedness and peace will be explored.

## Brainstorming Questions

1. What type of leader do you aspire yourself to become?
2. What are the conditions necessary so that you can die with no regrets?
3. List role models whom you aspire to become. What are their characteristics that you would like to model after?

# Measurement of Happiness

Dr Cheung Sing Hang  
Department of Psychology

## Objectives

- To discuss the meaning of happiness
- To introduce the scientific measures of happiness
- To introduce both the determinants and the effects of happiness

## Abstract

Are you happy? Different people can give the same answer to this question, due to very different reasons. Despite such individual variability in subject experiences, social scientists have developed different ways to study happiness. In this lecture, we will learn about the different methods of measuring happiness. How good is wealth as a predictor of happiness? How important is it for someone to be happy?

## Brainstorming Questions

1. Is happiness a stable trait or a variable state?
2. Is happiness a result of comparison?
3. Can collective happiness, e.g., happiness in a nation, be measured?

# Urban Life

Dr Fredrick Lee  
Department of Geography

## Objectives

- To provide an overview of HK's current policy framework for conserving built heritage
- To highlight the key challenges faced by managers of built heritage conservation
- To identify and assess viable alternatives to overcoming these challenges

## Abstract

We have encountered a paradoxical situation in regard to the conservation of Hong Kong's built heritage. While there is a relatively high degree of public consensus on the importance of conserving various types of built heritage assets, some significant heritage items have been destroyed or damaged by both the Hong Kong government itself and owners of privately-owned heritage structures. How do we account for such a paradox? Are there any alternatives that we (the Hong Kong government, research community, and the general public) could explore and employ to overcome the constraints that have resulted in such a paradox?

## Brainstorming Questions

1. Do you agree with the primary rationales put forward by the government for conserving built heritage assets in urban Hong Kong?
2. To what extent, and how, do we have a problem in regard to the public's perception of the value in conserving built heritage assets in urban Hong Kong?
3. What are the key reasons accounting for the lack of progress in strengthening HK's built heritage conservation efforts in the past 10-15 years?
4. Is political participation equal? Why or why not? How to best remedy the existing inequality in political participation?

# Heritage Tours

## Hong Kong House of Stories

Holding the objectives of “Where traditions are conserved and diverse cultures converge”, Wan Chai Livelihood Place (the Place) strives to arouse public concern on the regional and cultural conservation through diverse and interactive ways. Since 2007, the Place has organised more than 20 exhibitions on local culture. In addition, the Place has trained Wan Chai inhabitants as cultural tour-guides to lead community tours in Wan Chai and Central, also it started to offer English tours since 2010. More than 6,000 participants have joined the community tours over the past four years. In 2011, the Place launched the “Community Classroom” to bring a break through to the traditional top-down and vocational skills-based learning approach. The Place invited traditional craftsmen, young artists, organic farmers and housewives as instructors to pass on the culture and craft skills of the old community. With the Hongkong Bank Foundation’s sponsorship, Wan Chai Livelihood Place has been morphed into the Hong Kong House of Stories.

Website

[houseofstories.sjs.org.hk](http://houseofstories.sjs.org.hk)

## Walk in Hong Kong

Walk in Hong Kong offers lovingly-designed and well-researched walking tours in Hong Kong that are fun, informative and celebratory of the city’s tales, past and present, in all their gritty, quirky glory. There are two types of tours: by area – places that appear in tour guides as well as many that don’t – and by theme – urban myths, cemeteries, old shops and more. Walk in Hong Kong invites everyone – expats and locals, young and old – to see the unseen Hong Kong.

Website

[www.walkin.hk](http://www.walkin.hk)

# Crossroads Foundation

Crossroads Foundation is a Hong Kong based non-profit organisation. Their goal is to connect people in a broken world. As their name suggests, they try to be a crossroads: bringing together those in need and those who can help. One of their ways in doing so is by - **GLOBAL X-PERIENCE: Stepping into another's shoes**. It offers simulation x-periences in which participants step, briefly, 'into the shoes' of people facing global challenges: war, poverty, HIV vulnerability, blindness, environmental challenges, hunger, etc.

## Website

[www.crossroads.org.hk](http://www.crossroads.org.hk)



# Oxfam, Hong Kong – Interactive Education Centre

Oxfam Hong Kong began in 1976, when volunteers came together, opened a second-hand shop, and raised funds for anti-poverty projects around the world. Some of the first actions in the 1970s and 80s were to advocate for justice in the Vietnamese Boat People/Refugee crisis in Hong Kong, and to help save lives in Ethiopia during the 1984 famine. To date, Oxfam Hong Kong has assisted poor people in more than 70 countries/states around the world. Oxfam Hong Kong's Interactive Education Centre (IEC) is a carefully constructed environment for young people to explore poverty and development issues in various simulated and stimulating settings, such as a factory and a refugee camp. Oxfam Hong Kong currently offers 11 thematic workshops to guide young people to learn, reflect on, and act against local and global poverty and injustice.

## Main Topics

- The gap between rich and poor people
- International trade and poverty
- Environment and disaster
- War and conflict
- Resources distribution and hunger

## Website

[www.oxfam.org.hk/en/iecworkshop.aspx](http://www.oxfam.org.hk/en/iecworkshop.aspx)

# The Good Lab

The Good Lab is such a place - connecting different minds and actions to meet, enabling cross-sector creativity and imagination to flourish, to realize good ideas and change the world. Education For Good is a social enterprise, spearheading innovative, scalable educational programmes contributing to the development of social entrepreneurship and social innovation.

## Website

[www.goodlab.hk](http://www.goodlab.hk)

# Important Notes

## 1. Registration and Orientation

- You must register for the Social Sciences Summer Programme (SSSP) on July 21, 2014, at 9:30am sharp at Lecture Hall II, Lee Shau Kee Lecture Centre, Centennial Campus, The University of Hong Kong.
- A SSSP name badge, programme book and 2 programme t-shirts will be distributed to you upon registration. You must use the badge to gain access to some University's facilities, including the HKU Main Library. Your name shown on the SSSP badge will be the same as the one on the covering letter.
- A room will be reserved to store your luggage after registration. You are responsible for looking after your personal belongings and valuable items, such as HKID card/passport and wallet etc throughout the Programme.

## 2. Mentors

- A current Social Sciences student will be assigned to be your mentor and group leader during the Programme period. To facilitate the overall arrangement, your mentor will contact you prior to the commencement of the Programme. You are also encouraged to contact your mentor directly if you have any enquiries about the Programme.
- You are NOT allowed to take individual action during the course of the Programme. You are required to report to your mentor for any special arrangement.

## 3. Dormitory

- Students will be accommodated in the Wei Lun Hall (6D, Sassoon Road, Pokfulam) of The University of Hong Kong from July 21 to 25, 2014 and NO off-campus housing is allowed. Please visit the website of Wei Lun Hall at [www.weilun.hku.hk](http://www.weilun.hku.hk) for further details.
- Each room will be shared by two students. Rooms will be allocated in advance and you are not allowed to make your own arrangement for the room allocation. You are also not allowed to bring any guests to the Hall.
- A temporary access card and a set of keys will be distributed to you for access to the Hall during the Programme period. A fine will be imposed for any loss of the following items:

Temporary Access Card	HK\$50	Wardrobe Drawer Key	HK\$30
Room Key	HK\$60	Key Holder	HK\$30
Desk Drawer Key	HK\$30		
- You are required to clear your room and check out on July 25 before 9:00am.
- Please refer to the Wei Lun Hall Information Sheet and Hall Rules for more information.

#### **4. Field Visits**

- You will participate in the field visits on July 23 and 24.
- Field visits may provide additional information to the presentation in the Project Presentation session and your mentor will discuss with you the details in due course.
- You will bear full responsibility for the protection of personal and property safety that neither the Faculty, nor its employees and volunteers, will have any responsibility of any personal injury or property damage of any kind arising in any way for your participation in the Programme.
- Mosquito repellent is advised to be applied to clothing or exposed body parts. The use of sunscreen, umbrella, hat and sunglasses are also recommended for sun protection.

#### **5. High Table Dinner**

- The High Table Dinner will be held on July 24, 2014 (Thursday) at 6:15pm at Loke Yew Hall. You are required to join the Dinner with formal dressing. No sports/causal wear, sandals and flip-flops will be allowed.  
Suggestion for Ladies: Dress/Skirt, Blouse, Leather shoes  
Suggestion for Gentlemen: Shirt, Tie and Leather shoes

#### **6. Student Attire**

- Students must wear the programme t-shirt on July 21 and during field visits on July 23 and 24. Smart casual wear would be appropriate for lectures and other events. You are also advised to bring a lightweight sweater for air-conditioned lecture rooms and restaurants.

#### **7. Meals**

- The Programme will ONLY cover the Welcoming Lunch on July 21; the High Table Dinner on July 24; and the Farewell Lunch on July 25.
- No breakfast will be provided by the dormitory, but there are many catering outlets on campus.

#### **8. Daily Necessities**

- Sheets and blankets are provided by the hall, but you are reminded to prepare the daily necessities, including towels, body care and bath product, mosquito repellent and sunscreen lotion. Laptop will also be useful for group project presentation.

## **9. Certificate of Attendance**

- Certificate of Attendance will be awarded to students who have completed the Programme with satisfactory performance.

## **10. Leave of Absence**

- You should not take any leave from the Programme. In case leave must be taken, you are required to present a letter with your parents' signature stating clearly the reasons and the exact date(s)/time of the leave before July 18, 2014.

## **11. Typhoon Signal No.8 / Black Rainstorm Warning Signal**

- When Typhoon Signal No.8 or Black Rainstorm Warning Signal is hoisted, the activities on that particular day will be cancelled. However, if the signal is lowered before 12:00 noon or 3:00p.m., the afternoon activities and evening activities will be held as scheduled respectively. If Typhoon Signal No.8 or Black Rainstorm Warning Signal is hoisted on the first day (July 21), activities of the subsequent day will be adjusted accordingly.

# History of High Table Dinner

The origin of “High Table” goes back to the physical layout of the dining halls of English colleges at Oxford and Cambridge Universities. In those colleges, undergraduates in their commoners or scholars gown would sit at long refectory tables. At the far end of the hall, on a raised platform or dais, a table was set for the master and fellows of the college who sat above the undergraduates - at the high table.

This arrangement visually reinforced the hierarchy of masters and fellows above students. The high table dinner was usually served at a set time and opened with an appropriate Latin grace spoken either by the Master of the College or a designated student. Students were required to wear academic gowns to supper.

With the Master presiding, high table now is a democratic affair and brings together selected students and faculty and administrative guests to a closer community.

## Source

[www.princeton.edu/~gradcol/perm/hightable.htm](http://www.princeton.edu/~gradcol/perm/hightable.htm)



# Accommodation



## Wei Lun Hall

Wei Lun Hall is one of the student residential halls of and is directly administered by the University of Hong Kong.

With the donation from Wei Lun Foundation, Wei Lun Hall was established in 1994 and was named as such to record the generosity and the University's appreciation of the benefactor. Located in Sassoon Road, Wei Lun Hall offers, on 12 floors, residential accommodation for 381 students in 125 double and 131 single study bedrooms.

Renovated in 2010, the brand new Wei Lun Hall provides all kinds of facilities including Multi-purpose Rooms, Music Room, Study Room, Gym Room and Barbecue Areas for our residents.

Wei Lun Hall treasures the energetic, active and enthusiastic character of our hallmates. They are keen in participating in different sports teams, cultural groups and other hall functions, like inter-floor competitions. Being Organizing Committees of activities like Information Day, X Camp, Orientation Camp, etc, our hallmates learn to be more responsible. A strong bonding is formed among teams and groups through persistent practices and a spirit integrating all hallmates can be aroused.

## Website

[www.weilun.hku.hk](http://www.weilun.hku.hk)

# Useful Contacts

## Hall

Wei Lun Hall 2986 5889

Emergency Contact 3917 1226

## Faculty Office

General Enquiry 3917 1234

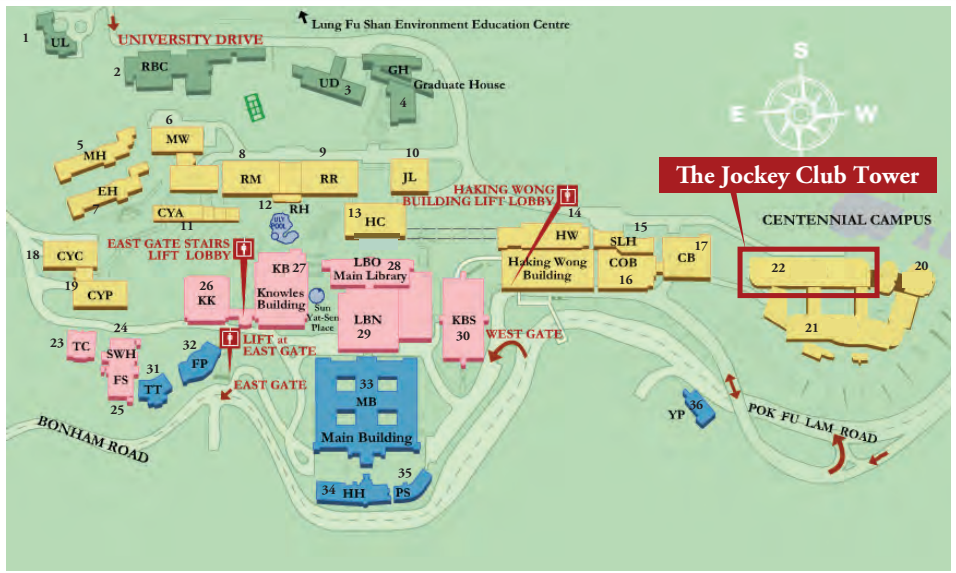
## University

General Enquiry 2859 2111

Safety Office 2859 2400

University Health Service Clinic 2549 4686





## Main Campus Map

- [01] UL - University Lodge
  - [02] RBC - Robert Black College
  - [03] UD - University Drive No.2
  - [04] GH - Graduate House
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- [05] MH - May Hall
  - [06] MW - Meng Wah Complex Building
  - [07] EH - Eliot Hall
  - [08] RM - Runme Shaw Building
  - [09] RR - Run Run Shaw Building
  - [10] JL - James Hsioung Lee Science Building
  - [11] CYA - Chong Yuet Ming Amenities Centre
  - [12] RH - Rayson Huang Theatre
  - [13] HC - Hui Oi Chow Science Building
  - [14] HW - Haking Wong Building
  - [15] SLH - Simon K.Y. Lee Hall
  - [16] COB - Composite Building
  - [17] CB - Chow Yei Ching Building
  - [18] CXC - Chong Yuet Ming Chemistry Building
  - [19] CYP - Chong Yuet Ming Physics Building
  - [20] CCT - Cheng Yu Tung Tower
  - [21] CRT - Run Run Shaw Tower
  - [22] CJT - The Jockey Club Tower (Faculty of Social Sciences)

- [23] TC - Tang Chi Ngong Building
  - [24] SWH - Swire Hall
  - [25] FS - Fong Shu Chuen Amenities Centre
  - [26] KK - K.K. Leung Building
  - [27] KB - Knowles Building
  - [28] LBO Main - Library Building (Old Wing)
  - [29] LBN - Library Building (New Wing)
  - [30] KBS - Kadoorie Biological Sciences Building
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- [31] TT - T.T. Tsui Building
  - [32] FP - Fung Ping Shan Building
  - [33] MB - Main Building
  - [34] HH - Hung Hing Ying Building
  - [35] PS - Pao Siu Loong Building
  - [36] YP - Yam Pak Building

# Working Group of SSSP 2014

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[www.socsc.hku.hk/sssp/2014](http://www.socsc.hku.hk/sssp/2014)



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