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MESSAGE FROM THE COLLEGE MASTER



As a University of Macau student, you are also a member of a Residential College. Choi Kai Yau College (CKYC) welcomes you. As you become more familiar with us and with your College surroundings, you will find that CKYC is a warm and friendly place. This is because we care. We care about your well-being. We want to provide you with a comfortable place to study, to rest, to take a break from the hurly-burly of campus life, and to pursue your dreams. We also want to provide you with a place where you can reach out to other people, to help them, as well as to find help whenever you need it. But above all, we want to give you the environment in which you can enrich your life and intellect, to complement what you learn in the classroom, to grow as an individual, to learn to live and work with the people around you, and thus to discover yourself, and to become a whole person. In short, we want to better prepare you for the future – not just for a job or career, but for life. Therefore, we also want you to enjoy the arts, cultural events, to cultivate a taste for them and, indeed, to hunger for them. Above all, we want you to become a life-long learner, to be always on the go for knowledge, for better analytical and communicative skills, for the celebration of life.

Living in close quarters with nearly 500 people requires a lot of give and take. People like givers, because they give! But, alas, they are often in short supply! People do not much like takers. But, alas, there are far too many of them! To help you thrive in our College, to give as well as to take, we have prepared for you this *Handbook*. It provides you with the basic facts about the College, how is it run, where to get things done, to get help or advice, how you can contribute to the life of CKYC, to be a good citizen, and so forth. Please, therefore, read this *Handbook* carefully. Keep it handy, and refer to it often. You will find life in CKYC easier and happier because of it.

A Residential College is a living-learning place; CKYC is no exception. We do have our own strengths and characteristics, however. Apart from being a caring place, we also want to nurture you to become a better citizen with global awareness. We challenge you to think critically and analytically, and to put your good thoughts into action to better serve Macau and the world as you make your voyage from College and University to the larger society. Our motto, therefore, is “Dare to Think; Care to Act”! I can promise you that your time in CKYC will be a significant part of your life, enjoyable and memorable.



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OUR NAMESAKE – THE LATE MR. CHOI KAI YAU



Our College is named to honor the memory of Mr. Choi Kai Yau, an influential entrepreneur and philanthropist who lived and worked in Macau and Hong Kong. Mr. Choi was born in Zhongshan, Guangdong Province, China in 1928. As a teenager, he came to Macau, and it is here that he first opened a seafood business as an adult. By 1957, Mr. Choi founded the Sun Wah Group in Hong Kong, establishing a core business in seafood processing, wholesale, and distribution. In the 1970s, the Sun Wah Group had a fishing fleet, factories and cold storage facilities in many coastal cities in Mainland China and Southeast Asia. In the 1980s, the Group expanded further, setting up branches in the USA, Canada, and Australia. Mr. Choi became renowned in the Pacific Rim as the “King of Seafood.”

Mr Choi established the Group’s real estate business in 1976 in Macau under the name of San Kei, which has developed millions of square feet of buildings and has become one of the major land developers in Macau.

As a philanthropist, Mr. Choi contributed to educational and technological development in Hong Kong, Macau, and Mainland China. He established the Choi Educational and Cultural Foundation of Macau in 1989, sponsoring exchanges among China, Portugal, and Macau. He also established the Xin Hua School and Xin Hua Evening College in Macau. In 2006, the University of Macau honored Mr Choi by naming one of its complexes on the former Taipa campus the “Choi Kai Yau Building.”

In recognition of his life-long contribution to his country, Mr. Choi was invited to Beijing to meet with the then Chinese Premier, Mr. Zhu Rongji in 1992. Mr. Choi was also awarded the Meritorious Medal of Education by the Chief Executive of the Macau SAR. The Zijinshan Observatory of the Chinese Academy of Sciences also named a minor planet numbered “5389” as the “Choi Kai Yau Star.” In 2014, the Choi Kai Yau College opened on the new campus of the University of Macau on Henqin Island -- a further tribute to Mr. Choi’s distinguished life and legacy.

OUR BENEFACTOR – DR. JONATHAN KOON-SHUM CHOI



Dr. Jonathan Koon-Shum Choi is Chairman of the Hong Kong-based Sunwah Group and many branches and subsidiaries of a truly global conglomerate. Building upon the successful business founded by his father, the late Mr. Choi Kai Yau, the namesake of our college, he expanded, diversified, and globalized this enterprise into a significant multinational commercial establishment. Thanks to his business acumen and indefatigable efforts, he not only extended the business of the Sunwah Group into China, but also turned his group into a major factor promoting economic exchanges between Hong Kong, Macau, Mainland China, and the world. The impact of his commercial initiatives is felt internationally, particularly in Vietnam, Japan, Korea, Cambodia, Israel, India, Canada, and the United States.

Dr. Choi's leadership in the business world is recognized by his service as Chairman of the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce for two successive terms, of which he is now a Permanent Honorary President. He also sits on the Standing Committee of the All-China Federation of Industry and Commerce, as well as the Hong Kong Trade Development Council, among many others.

Dr. Choi not only gives generously to promote educational and cultural undertakings and international exchanges, but also engages personally in countless initiatives in these areas. He is a member of the governing boards of many universities, including Fudan, and Nanjing Universities, the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, the United College of the Chinese University of Hong Kong, not to mention the Council of the University of Macau.

For his accomplishments and contribution to business and society, Dr. Choi has been awarded the Gold Bauhinia Star (GBS) and the title of Justice of the Peace (JP) by the Hong Kong SAR Government. He is the recipient of honorary doctorates from the Michigan State University in the United States, the Vietnam National University in Hanoi, Lingnan University in Hong Kong, and De Montfort University in the United Kingdom. His outstanding contributions to society and country resulted in his being elected Deputy Director of the Committee for Education, Science, Culture, Health and Sports of the National Committee of CPPCC of the PRC, and Member of the National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference (CPPCC) of the PRC.



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MISSION OF RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE SYSTEM

To nurture well-rounded individuals whose academic knowledge and scholarly achievements are complemented by the cultivation of interpersonal communication, a wide range of interests and the ethos of belonging to a collegial community, thus enabling them with lifelong learning abilities for continuing growth.



GOAL, THEME, CHARACTER AND CKYC TRIPOD

The Residential College System of the University of Macau provides in each of the colleges an environment for whole-person education. Choi Kai Yau College (CKYC) is no exception. But like all the other residential colleges, we also have our own character, goals and themes. Our overall goal is to empower you by challenging you to think, and then translate your thoughts into action, hence our motto: Dare to Think; Care to Act. Within this larger goal, we also have a theme, which is centred around globalization and citizenship with a keen awareness of global issues. We then undergird these goal and theme with a strong sense of humanity. We want to create within the walls of CKYC a caring community. Not only shall we care for each other, for our private quarters as well as public areas of the College, but also for all the things that we do. In this way, as we are encouraged and emboldened to think creatively, critically, and analytically -- we are both careful and caring enough to put our thoughts into action for the betterment of ourselves as persons, our College, our University, our homeland and the world.

Therefore, CKYC is built on the tripod of “Dare to Think; Care to Act”, “Global Citizenship”, and a “Caring Community”, for Macau and the world.

I. DARE TO THINK; CARE TO ACT

This motto is pretty catchy, but it embodies more challenges than you may think. Thinking is a personal exercise. If one simply follows what other people think, one is not thinking! Thinking for oneself, i.e.,

independent thinking, often requires courage, because what one thinks may not agree with what other people think, or what they want you to think!

Thinking, however, is not fantasizing or dreaming. Young people have dreams, naturally, and even older people, too. But when brought down to earth, one should apply rigor, discipline, and analysis to thinking. The conclusions must be tested, and endlessly reflected upon. “Is this the right way to think about this or that?” This is the question we should be constantly asking ourselves. “Dare to Think” therefore has two meanings: (1) To have the courage to think independently and to admit that one may have been thinking along the wrong lines, and (2) To see thinking as a challenge.

Thinking without action can become somewhat empty or abstract. For the most part, and for most of us, we want to translate our thoughts into action. This motto insists on the unity of thought and action. If one is constantly checking whether one is thinking along the right lines, the actions that follow are likely to be beneficial. Indeed, if the thoughts have been repeatedly checked and reflected upon, one should have an interest in putting it into action: “Care to Act”. To stretch its meaning a little, “Care to Act” is also a call on you to care for yourselves as individuals and for the environment in which you live as you get on with your studies and your life.

II. CITIZENSHIP WITH GLOBAL AWARENESS

Globalization means different things to different people. Some think it is good because, for one, goods and services have become more easily available, and possibly cheaper as well. In other words, they have become more accessible. Some think it is not so good because, for example, local cultures in many parts of the world are disappearing because powerful, global forces have overwhelmed them. The popularity of ‘fast foods’ from the West has caused serious health problems, and many fine local cuisines have suffered. Some languages spoken by small communities have actually vanished. Good or bad, though, globalization is here to stay. We cannot escape from it; we live in a world of interdependence. As thinking persons, we should be aware of the forces that are impacting us on an individual level as well as on a societal level. This way, we will be better situated to benefit from the good things that globalization brings and minimize its ills.

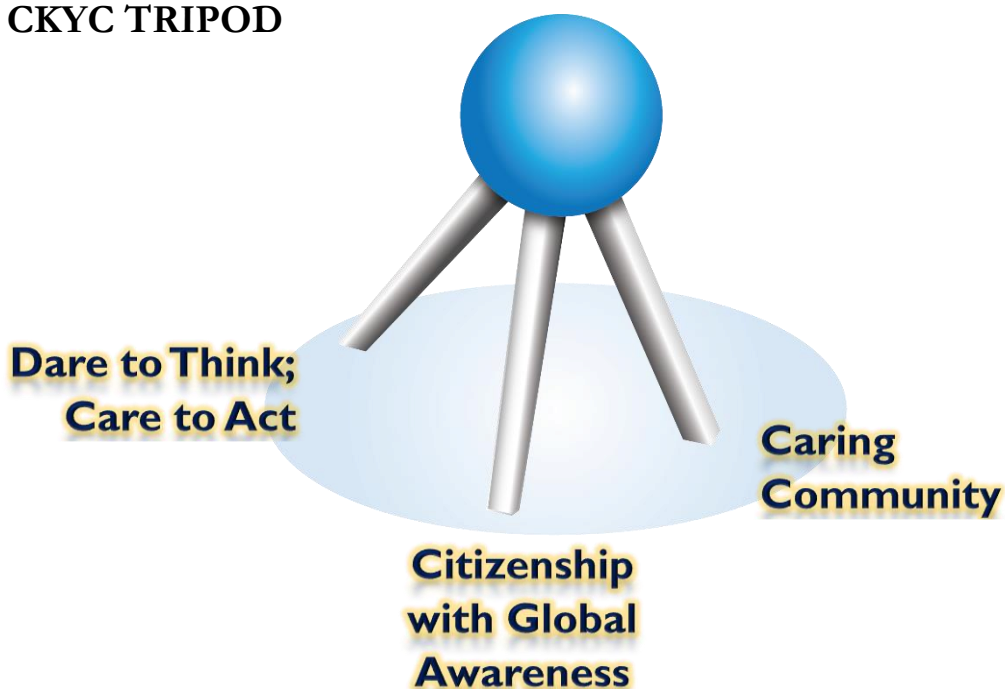


III. CARING COMMUNITY

An essential function of a residential college is pastoral care. The term brings up an image of a shepherd herding his or her flock of sheep grazing in the pastures. As you might have guessed, this picture of a shepherd caring for his or her sheep has a Christian origin, although now widely accepted by other religions and non-religious organizations. In university and college communities, this often means looking after the personal and social wellbeing of students, including their health, social and moral education. We want to do all of these in CKYC, to ensure that you have a healthy environment in which to grow and develop into a whole person.

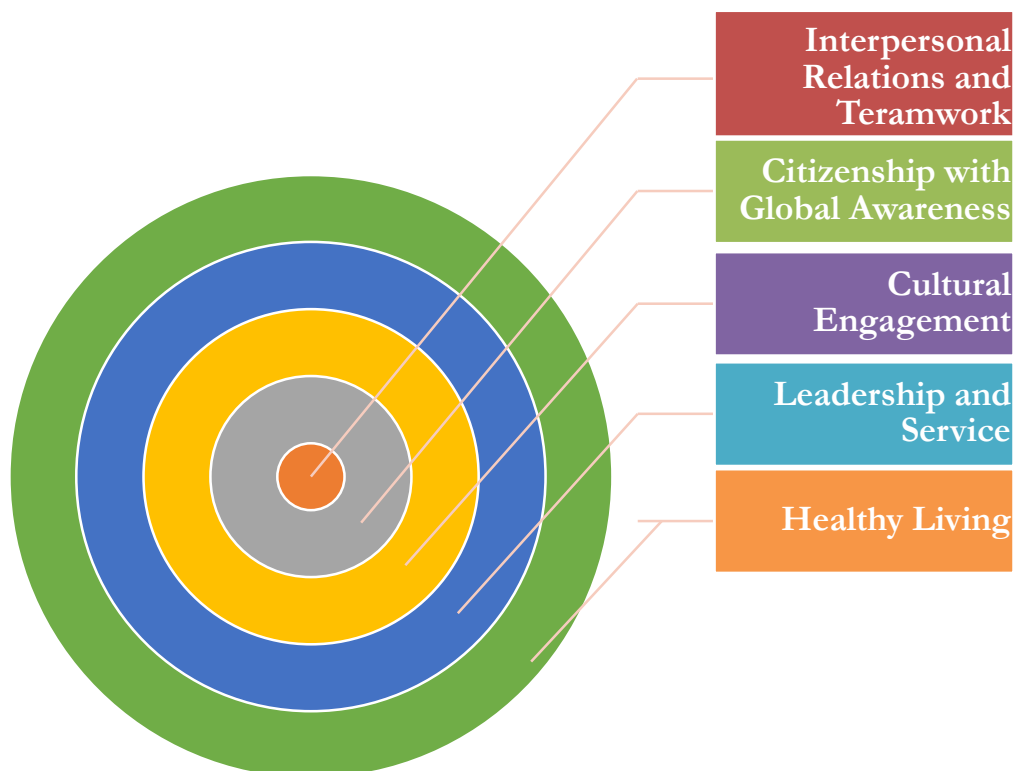
Pastoral care, however, can be a little too passive. It implies that the shepherd (or the Master of the College and the staff) is doing all the caring. A truly caring community is one in which all the members actively participate. We should care for each other. This also means that we should be receptive, if not grateful, when others show their care for us. We should also care for the environment because we all live in it, and depend on it for the present and for the future. First up, we should care for the College, the building and its facilities, so that we can use them, just as those who come after us can also use them. We should care for the campus, for Macau, and for Planet Earth.

THE CKYC TRIPOD



This CKYC Tripod is one way to bring about a whole-person education. It will help you understand the relationship between your formal studies and your daily life. It will empower you to think critically and analytically. It will clarify for you why and how you want to be part of the community, a caring community, be it Macau or the world.

COMPETENCIES I WILL DEVELOP IN THE RC AND DOCUMENT IN MY E-PORTFOLIO





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COLLEGE ANTHEM

蔡繼有書院院歌

Choi Kai Yau College Anthem

Adapted from Handel's
"See, the conquering hero comes!"
from *Judas Maccabeus*
Lyrics by David Pong
(龐百騰 歌詞)

蔡 繼 有 書 院 齊 齊 一 家 親
Choi Kai Yau Col - lege, we are one big fam - i - ly

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敏 於 思, 慎 於 行; 促 進 四 合 一
Dare to think, care to act; aim at "Four - in - one"

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自 由 中 有 規 矩, 自 立 又 合 群
Dis - ci - pline in free - dom, for self in com - mu - in ty.



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研—讀—雖 是 複 雜, 方 法 在—分 析 way
Com - plex — is our stud - y, a - nal - y - sis is the way

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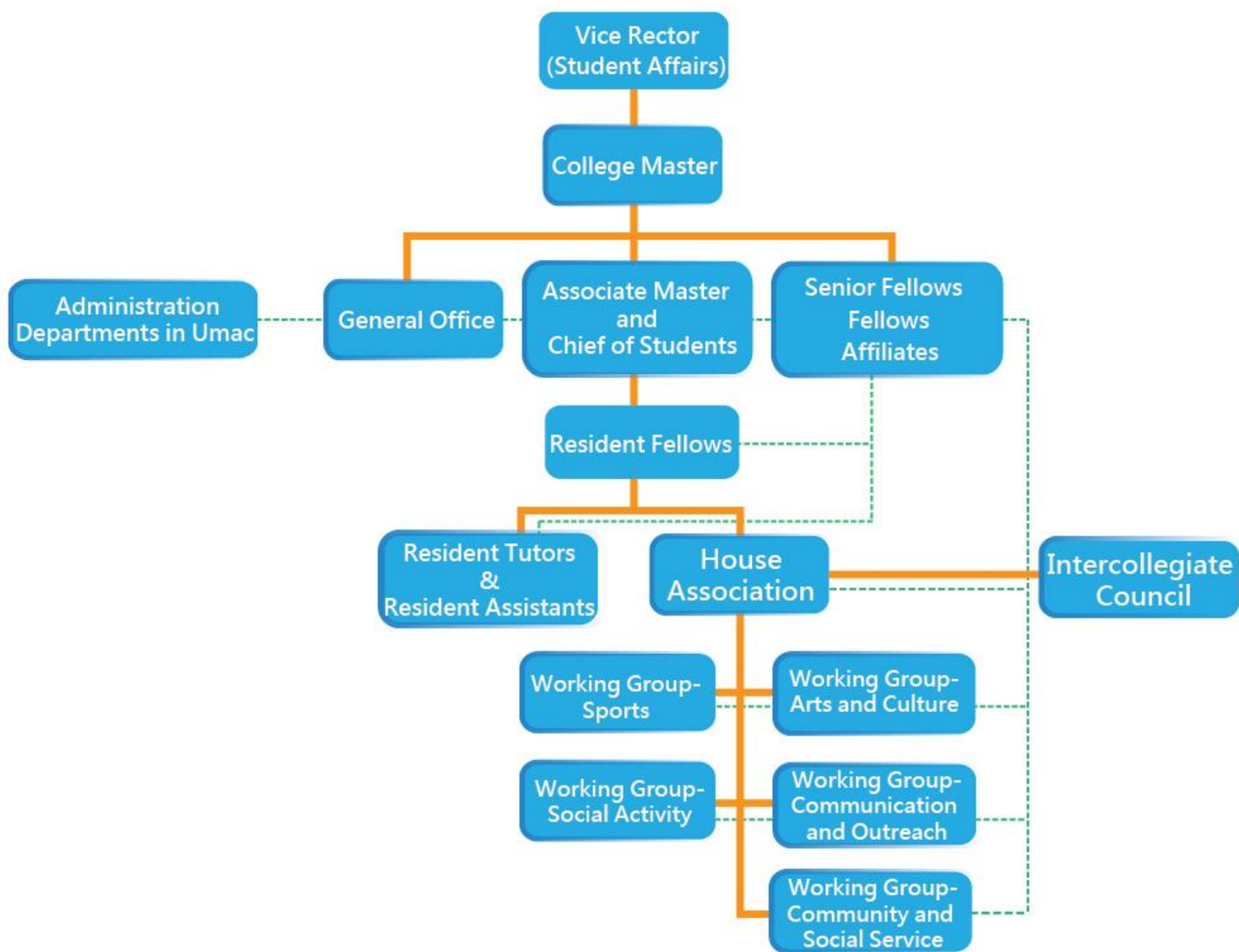
蔡 繼 有 書 院 齊—齊—一 家 親
Choi Kai Yau Col - lege, we are one big fam - i - ly

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今—天—澳 大 學 生, 明 天—成 全 人
To - day we are U. M. stu - dents, to - mor - row's whole per - sons.



ORGANIZATION CHART



PEOPLE

COLLEGE MASTER

PROFESSOR DAVID PONG



Professor David Pong comes to UM from the University of Delaware in the United States. He earned his B.A. Hons. and PhD degrees from the School of Oriental and African Studies in the University of London. Apart from the University of Delaware, he has taught at the University of London, Australian National University, Princeton University, and the Chinese University of Hong Kong. His field of study is the modern history of China, from c. 1800 to the early part of the 20th century. At Delaware, he founded and directed the Asian Studies Program, the study abroad program in China, and had served as the Chair of the History Department. His publications include three books, 5 edited books, and more than 40 journal articles, book chapters, essays, as well as numerous encyclopædia entries. He is the Editor-in-Chief of the definitive, 4-volume *Encyclopedia of Modern China*, which receives the American Library Association's Dartmouth Medal Honorable Mention for a reference work published in 2009. Among his many honours are an American Council of Learned Societies Research Fellowship, the Australian National University's Institute of Advanced Studies Research Fellowship, a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence award, and the "Asianist Award" given by the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Association for Asian Studies for his life-long contributions to scholarship and service to the profession. Active in education reforms, he had served on the State of Delaware Social Studies Curriculum Framework Commission, the General Education reform in tertiary education in Hong Kong, among others. He has recently been appointed Overseas Senior Research Fellow at the Modern History Research Centre, Hong Kong Baptist University.

Prof. Pong actively engages in sports activities and once upon a time played a mean game of squash, tennis, table tennis, and many other games. He also enjoys board games – chess, bridge, weiqi, etc. – and loves music. An evening in the symphony hall is heaven to him.



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ASSOCIATE MASTER AND CHIEF OF STUDENTS

DR. ROBERT D. WESSLING



Dr. Robert Wessling has been Associate Master and Chief of Students at the University of Macau since July 2013 and joined Choi Kai Yau College when it opened in August 2014. Before coming to the University of Macau, he held various positions at Stanford University: the Associate Director of the Center for Russian, East European & Eurasian Studies; Academic Director of Stanford's Stern Hall; and Program Officer and Post-Doctoral Teaching Fellow in the Introduction to the Humanities Program. He holds a PhD in Slavic Languages and Literatures from the University of California, Berkeley and has published on nineteenth-century Russian literature and medicine. He received his undergraduate degree from Princeton University, where he lived in Butler residential College.

RESIDENT FELLOWS

DR. KIU TUNG POON



Dr. Poon Kiu Tung is a resident fellow at Choi Kai Yau College of the University of Macau. She holds degrees in music and piano performance from the Chinese University of Hong Kong (B.A.), the Indiana University Bloomington (M.M.), and the University of Texas at Austin (D.M.A.). Trained as a performing pianist and named a Young Steinway Artist, she has performed in international music festivals, including Tanglewood and Aspen, and has given première performances with the Mark Morris Dance Group and the Penderecki Quartet. Prior to joining the University of Macau, she has taught at the University of Saint Joseph and the Macau Polytechnic Institute. In addition she has coached and accompanied students at the Great Wall International Music Academy in Beijing and the Butler School of Music in the University of Texas at Austin. She enjoys sharing her expertise in music with Choi Kai Yau College members and engaging students with various activities in college life.

DR. YANING QI



Dr. Yaning Qi took undergraduate study in Tongji University, Shanghai and obtained her doctoral degree in life sciences at Nanyang Technological University in Singapore. Her research interests are in Biochemistry and protein engineering. She worked in Procter & Gamble Singapore innovation center as an R&D scientist for years

before joining University of Macau. Her years of experience in both academic and industry areas have not only shaped her into a life scientist, but have more enabled her to appreciate different cultures and talents. Having served as a new hire coach for years in P&G, she would love to share her experience and tips to the college students about career advice and personal development. She is enthusiastic to create college experiential learning opportunities focusing on service learning, innovation and leadership development. Dr Qi is also passionate about paintings, belly dancing and travelling and she is looking forward to having all students join her to enjoy the colorful residential college life.



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INTRODUCTION OF SENIOR FELLOWS, FELLOWS AND AFFILIATES

Senior Fellows, Fellows, and Affiliates come mainly from the University's teaching staff but some also from the administration. They generously donate their time and talents to enrich the lives of our students.

SENIOR FELLOWS

PROFESSOR JACKY YUK-CHOW SO



Prof. Jacky Yuk-chow So, is Dean and Chair Professor, Faculty of Business Administration. He is also Co-Director of the Asia-Pacific Academy of Economics and Management.

Before moving to Macau in 2010, Professor So was the Dean and Distinguished Professor of International Finance at Texas A&M International University. He is also the executive director of the Academy of Entrepreneurial Finance. He taught many years and served as chair of the Economics and Finance Department at the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. He earned his Ph.D. degree from the Ohio State University.

Professor So was a consultant for many corporations and law firms. He was a visiting scholar and/or consultant of the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago, Philadelphia Stock Exchange, Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis, Office of the Small Business Administration (SBA), Washington D.C., etc. He also sits on the editorial board of many professional journals, including the Global Finance Journal, Journal of International Business, and the Academy of Entrepreneurial Finance.

Professor So's research interests are international finance, banking, corporate finance, and risk management. In 2014, Professor So was visiting scholar in the International Monetary Fund's (IMF) Asia and Pacific Department and received the Education Leadership Award from the Asia's Best B-School Awards 2014 held in Singapore. Professor So is the first from Macao to receive this award.

PROFESSOR SPENCER BENSON



Prof. Spencer Benson joins the University of Macau in 2013 as the Director of the Centre for Teaching and Learning Enhancement, and Professor in the Faculty of Health Sciences. In 2008-09 he was a Fulbright Fellow to Hong Kong working on the 3-3-4 educational reform and general education. From 2003 to 2013 he directed the Center for Teaching Excellence at the University of Maryland, MD, USA. His research interests include: the development of pedagogies for teaching science for all students, assessment of student learning, secondary science education and the application of technologies to enhance learner-centered 21st century education. He has published more than 50 articles, organized local and international education and teaching meetings and works with various universities in SE-Asia countries. He enjoys travelling and cooking.

PROFESSOR TIMOTHY ALAN SIMPSON



Tim Simpson is Associate Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences and Associate Professor in the Department of Communication. He teaches classes about Intercultural Communication for the department and for the Honor's College. His research is focused primarily on understanding contemporary Macau, and the significance of Chinese tourism, gambling, and consumption practices for the post-socialist development of the PRC.

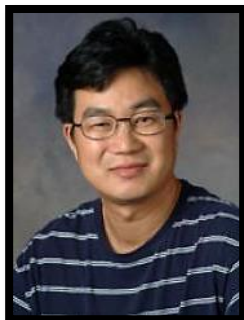


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PROFESSOR CHEN XIN



Dr. Chen obtained a PhD degree in Chinese medicine from Guangzhou University of Chinese Medicine (China), and a PhD degree in Immunology from Radboud University Nijmegen (Netherlands). Dr. Chen began his post doctoral training at the School of Pharmacy and Biomedical Sciences, University of Portsmouth, UK. In 1999 he was appointed Visiting Fellow at the Laboratory of Molecular Immunoregulation, National Cancer Institute (NCI)-Frederick, NIH, USA, where he became a Scientist II in 2001 and a Senior Scientist in 2011. Since 2004, Dr. Chen has been a licensed acupuncturist in the State of Maryland, USA. He then joined the University of Macau in 2014 as a Professor of Biomedical Sciences at State Key Laboratory of Quality Research in Chinese Medicine, Institute of Chinese Medical Sciences. Currently, in the academic year 2015-2016, he is also a Research Collaborator assigned by NCI, NIH, USA.

PROFESSOR GARRY WONG



Dr. Garry Wong is a professor and group leader at the Faculty of Health Sciences since August 2014. His research interests lie in the areas of neurodegeneration, molecular toxicology, and bioinformatics, including investigating the effects of aging on biological processes. He uses the round worm *Caenorhabditis elegans* extensively in his studies. Born in Canada, Dr. Wong grew up in Sacramento, California, U.S.A. and attended the University of California, Davis and North Carolina State University, where he earned his doctorate. Following his post-doctoral work at the National Institutes of Health, U.S.A. he moved to Finland, where he was a researcher and scientist for 20 years, during which he reached the rank of Professor. In his overall career, he has published over 100 scientific papers. Dr. Wong likes to jog, play basketball, attend concerts, and visit restaurants.

PROFESSOR ZHIDONG HAO



Zhidong Hao, professor of sociology, obtained his PhD in sociology from the Graduate School and University Center, the City University of New York. His research interests include political sociology, comparative sociology of China, Hong Kong, Macau, and Taiwan, historical sociology of greater China, and the sociology of intellectuals and professionals, higher education, development, gambling, and religion, as well as the history and society Macau.

His recent books include 《兩岸四地政治與社會剖析》 (An analysis of political and social developments in Hong Kong, Macau, Taiwan, and mainland China, 2014), *Social Issues in China: Gender, Ethnicity, Labor, and the Environment* (co-edited, 2014), 《公民社會：中國大陸與港澳臺》 (Civil society: Mainland China, Hong Kong, Macau, and Taiwan) (edited, 2013), *Macau History and Society, and Whither Taiwan and Mainland China* (2011), *National Identity, the State, and Intellectuals* (2010). He has also published a large number of scholarly papers on a wide range of topics. Students need to learn to be socially alert, aware, and active, and that's where I can help.

DR ROBERVAL TEIXEIRA E SILVA



Dr. TEIXEIRA E SILVA is Assistant Professor and Researcher in the Department of Portuguese, specializing in Portuguese as a second language to deaf people and in gender studies under the approach of Interactional Sociolinguistics. His research interests are related to sociointeractional approach to discourse, through which he develops studies i) in discursive construction of identities (gender, ethnic, diasporic) and ii) in intercultural interactions in institutional and non-institutional contexts. He is lately dedicated to i) studies of identities in migration contexts, ii) projects involving the Portuguese language in the world, and iii) investigations of Portuguese classroom interactions (foreign language, second language, host language, heritage language), especially focused on training teachers for young learners. Working with languages and culture I discovered many other ways to express ourselves. Therefore, cinema, theatre, music, photography, culinary, sports for example became main interests in my personal and professional life. The Portuguese Speaking Countries are the scenery to all these languages... New experiences are coming!!



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DR. HENRY KWOK



Dr. Henry Kwok Hang Fai is an assistant professor and a director of histopathology & proteomics cores in the Faculty of Health Sciences. His research interests are mainly in the areas of natural drug discovery, including venom-based peptide/protein and antibody therapy for the treatment of diseases such as cancer, diabetes and rheumatoid arthritis.

Born and raised in Hong Kong, Dr. Kwok moved to UK for his study and work in 1999. Before joining the University of Macau in 2014, he was a Senior Research Fellow/Associate in the Department of Oncology/CRUK Cambridge Institute at the University of Cambridge. During his Cambridge time, he was an active member in the University's College and involved in organizing College's activities for students.

DR. JINTING WU



Dr Jinting Wu, Assistant Professor of Education Policy in the Faculty of Education. She received her PhD with a joint degree in Educational Policy Studies and Curriculum and Instruction, and a minor in Cultural Anthropology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She was a Marie Curie Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Luxembourg, also a recipient of the Gail P. Kelly Outstanding Dissertation Award in

Comparative Education. Her research interests include comparative, international, and global studies of education; anthropology of education policy and social change; educational theory and philosophy; education and human diversity; global migration and Chinese diaspora. She has a passion for undergraduate mentoring and is actively involved in UM's Faculty Mentorship Program and Residential College life. In her spare time, she enjoys swimming, piano, yoga, salsa dance, and travels.

DR. TIMOTHY KEREWELL



Dr. Timothy Kerswell is Assistant Professor in the Department of Government and Public Administration. He holds a Ph.D. in Political Science and Political Economy (Queensland University of Technology, Australia), a Master of Arts in Political and International Studies (University of New England, Australia), and a Bachelor of Social Science, Hons., in Political Science and History (Queensland University of Technology, Australia). His research interests include the political economy of the global division of labour, international class structure, labour and migration policy, trade unionism, and Marxist political thought. Dr. Kerswell has previously worked for Australia's Department of Immigration and Citizenship on labour market policy, and for the trade union United Voice as a researcher. His articles have been published in *Monthly Review*, *Social Change*, and *Theory in Action*. Outside of academia, Dr. Kerswell is an avid fan of football, eSports (Dota 2), combat sports (Ultimate Fighting Championship) and professional wrestling (WWE). He has played in, managed, and coached numerous football/futsal teams in Australia. Dr. Kerswell regularly visits India and is particularly interested in developing exchanges and understanding between India and China. He loves coffee, and is extremely adventurous when it comes to trying new food.

DR. JING ZHAO



ZHAO Jing, Assistant professor and Ph.D. supervisor of Institute of Chinese Medical Sciences (ICMS)/State Key Laboratory of Quality Research in Chinese Medicine, obtained her Ph. D. degree in Pharmacognosy from China Pharmaceutical University. A winner of 2 international honors and 5 national honors, she is also PI/co-PI in 10 major research grants. At present, Dr. Zhao focuses on the standardization and economic evaluation of Chinese medicines resources. A reviewer for 15 SCI top journals in pharmaceutical analysis areas, Dr. Zhao has published more than 80 papers, including 60 SCI papers, 3 books, and holds 4 invention patents.



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DR. PUI IN MAK, ELVIS



An Associate Professor of FST-ECE and the Associate Director (Research) of the State Key Laboratory of Analog and Mixed-Signal VLSI, Dr. Mak's research interests are on analog and RF circuits and systems for wireless, biomedical and physical chemistry applications. He is currently the Distinguished Lecturer of IEEE Circuits and Systems Society; Editorial Board Member of IEEE Press; Senior Editor of IEEE Journal on Emerging and Selected Topics in Circuits and Systems and

Associate Editor of IEEE Transactions on Circuits and Systems I.

DR. YICONG ZHOU



Dr. Yicong ZHOU holds a Ph.D. and an M.S. degree from Tufts University, Massachusetts, USA, after earning his B.S. degree from Hunan University, Changsha, China. An Assistant Professor in Computer and Information Science his current research interests focus on multimedia security, image/signal processing and pattern recognition. Dr. Zhou is a third place winner of the Macau Natural Science Award in 2014, and is a

senior member of IEEE as well as a member of SPIE and ACM.

Dr. Zhou loves helping students in many aspects, including but not limited to developing their academic, personal, and social skills. Please visit his homepage at <http://www.fst.umac.mo/en/staff/fstycz.html>

DR. MICAHEL ZIHAO LI



Dr. Li is a dancer, an educator, and a researcher. He has performed with numerous dance companies including the Guangdong Modern Dance Company, Hong Kong Dance Company, and the Hamburg Ballet in Germany. He has taught at such institutions and professional dance companies as Beijing Dance Academy, Tokyo Arts Center, York University, the University of Wisconsin – Madison, and Taipei National University of the Arts. He frequently holds workshops and master classes at schools, teacher training venues, as well as international conferences. He is the chair of Education Network–North America for the World Dance Alliance. His research ranges from dance pedagogy, teacher/curriculum development, cross-cultural studies, gender and masculinity, to technology in dance. Currently, he serves on the Faculty of Education, while directing the newly established University of Macau Dance Troupe.

DR. JAVIER CALERO CUERVO



Dr Javier Calero Cuervo is an Assistant Professor of Management at the Department of Management & Marketing of the Faculty of Business Administration (FBA). He completed his PhD from the National University of Singapore (NUS), where he also earned his MSc in Real Estate. He teaches courses on Global Business Environment, Management of Foreign Affiliates, and Principles of Business Management. He was an active Coordinator of the International Business (IB) major in FBA – now re-branded as the Global Business Management (GBM) major. He is also an active Mentor of the university's Mentorship Program and has always been actively involved with youth activities directed toward whole personal development. His research interest concerns international business and strategic management of the real estate and construction sectors. He is currently doing research on the topic of “Are Sports’ Experiences in Youth associated with Manager’s Performance?”

DR. CHERIS CHOW



Dr. Cheri Chow is currently an Assistant Professor in the Department of Management & Marketing at University of Macau. Her research interests encompass consumer behavior, advertising management, and services marketing. She published papers in leading business and marketing journals. Cheri has also been active in attending academic conferences around the world. Her work has been recognized by the Best Paper Award in various conferences such as 2010 Summer Educators' Conference (US), 2011 Annual Conference of China Marketing Science (China), etc. In addition, Cheri has a passion for participating in student activities and providing services with her profession. She has been actively involved in Faculty Mentorship Programme, serving as judge for "Macao Local Brands Video Ad Production Workshop and Competition", coaching students in Asian Business Case Competition, and being an invited guest speaker for seminar in Macau or business conference in China.

DR. CHRIS WONG



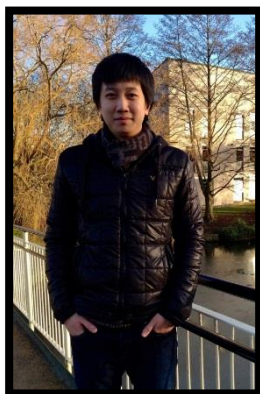
Dr. Chris Wong is an Assistant Professor at the Faculty of Health Sciences at the University of Macau. He is also serving as the Director of the Genomics and Bioinformatics Core at the faculty. Dr. Wong was born and raised in Hong Kong and received a Diploma in Biotechnology in Singapore and a first class Honours (BSc) and a PhD degrees in Genetics in Australia. Before joining UM, Dr. Wong spent six years as a post-doctoral research fellow at Harvard Medical School in U.S.A. His longstanding research interest is to understand when and how genes are turned on and off. He is currently studying this topic on a number of medically and industrially important fungi.

MS. ALICE LEE



Ms. Alice Lee, senior instructor in the English Language Centre (ELC), has been teaching in the University of Macau since 2004. She first came to Macao as an English Language Fellow, a program sponsored by the United States Department of State. In the ELC, Ms. Lee has held a number of administrative positions, including writing center coordinator, head teacher, subject convener, and associate director. In addition, she has spent two summers training in-service English language instructors in Russia, Ukraine, and Armenia. Ms. Lee has presented at various international conferences, including AAAL, TESOL International, SSLW, ETA-ROC, among others. Her research interests include second language writing, identity, and writing centers. Ms. Lee enjoys traveling. The Middle East, Asia (Southeast, South, and East), and Africa (Eastern and Southern) are among the places she has visited.

MR. VINCE LI



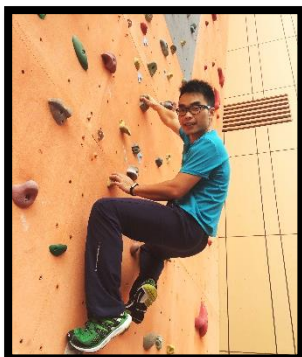
Vince holds a Bachelor's degree in English Education from University of Macau and a Master's degree in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) from the University of York, UK. Before joining the English Language Centre, he taught English to children both in Macau and Mainland China. Currently he teaches English courses to university students and conducts various English-related activities and workshops. Mr. Li enjoys sharing with students his experience living abroad and his many hobbies, among which are sports, cooking, and photography. He looks forward to meeting students in Choi Kai Yau College.



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MR. RAYMOND LIO



Mr. Raymond Lio is a climber, a debater and an educator. He has been climbing for over 10 years and has been teaching sport climbing since 2006. He was a Team Macau climber and participated in the 1st Asian Indoors Games 2005 in Thailand. He enjoys both indoor and outdoor climbing. He has climbed in some of the world's best outdoor natural climbing sites including those in Illinois, Yangshuo, Chiang Mai, Krabi and Long Dong. He has been leading the UM Rock Climbing Team since 2007 and has

guided the team to win numerous awards, including a national championship in 2009. He also loves English Debates and was the champion in the Canton IV in 2012. He has been teaching debate since 2010 and has organised numerous debating competitions and workshops, and has participated in the World, Austral-Asian and Asian Championships as adjudicator in numerous occasions. Currently, he serves on the Office of Sports Affairs, the University of Macau (UM) while coaching the UM Rock Climbing Team.

AFFILIATES

Affiliates are members of the UM teaching staff. There are about 30 of them hailing from a wide range of disciplines and bringing into college life a variety of academic interests and individual talents. They greatly enhance the life of the college and render mentoring for those who need it. For a full list of them, please visit our website: <http://ckyc.rc.umac.mo/>

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

MS. CHAN KAM LUN, ISHTAR



Ishtar, born and grew up in Macau, received her bachelor's degree in English (Business Studies) from Guangdong University of Foreign Studies in 2006 and obtained her Master's degree in Education Science in the University of Saint Joseph in 2011. Before joining the UM (University of Macau) family, Ishtar worked in MICE industry for eight years and specialized in event management. She is now the administrative staff of Choi Kai Yau College.

Ishtar loves writing, reading, and volleyball. She had her maiden novel "Story No.5" published in 2012, while her second novel, "Story No.12 - Phoenix", was exhibited in the Hong Kong Book Fair 2014. In addition, one of her masterpieces, "小友子・心靈花火・墨卡奧小城", won the Award of Sophia de Mello Breyner Andresen, the juvenile literature in Chinese version.

MR. LAO CHEOK HIN, HINS



Hins grew up in Macau, where he received his bachelor's degree in economics & international finance from the University of Macau (UM), and obtained his Master's Degree in Business Administration, specializing in strategic management & marketing from the University of Saint Joseph. He also earned the Chinese National Economic Professional and Technical Qualifications in Business Administration (Intermediate).

Before returning to UM, he worked as a sports information analyst at Macauslot. In 2008 he joined UM as an administrative assistant in the student dormitory service of the Student Affairs Office, and has been working in the Residential College System since 2012. He loves playing soccer and watching soccer matches, he also likes basketball, running, swimming and singing.



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MS. KUAN SOK LENG, YVONNE



Yvonne graduated from the Institute for Tourism Studies, Macau, majoring in Hotel Management. She worked in the Macau University of Science and Technology before joining the University of Macau, mainly assisted in organizing short-term courses and activities for students. She likes music and has achieved ABRSM Grade 8 Piano and Grade 8 Music Theory some years ago. She has more than ten years of experience in teaching piano. She believes music is a common language that draws people together from all over the world.



MS. LO SEONG I, THERESA

Theresa obtained a Bachelor Degree in Tourism Business Management from the Institute for Tourism Studies, Macau, and continues postgraduate studies for a Master's degree in Public Administration at the University of Macau (UM). Before coming to the College, she worked as a Public Relations Assistant in the Macao Government Department responsible for publicity for education, public relations, and coordinating events for the whole community. She enjoys travelling, listening to music, and learning about different cultures.



MS. LEI WENG SEONG, RAINIE

Rainie graduated from University of Macau with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration, with a major in Financial Controllershship. As an undergraduate, she served as a PR Student Ambassador, providing guided campus tours to university visitors. She joined Choi Kai Yau College after graduation.

She likes drawing, reading and listening to music. She also enjoys being a volunteer because she thinks that "It is more blessed to give than to receive".



STUDENT GOVERNANCE HOUSE ASSOCIATION AND WORKING GROUPS

The House Association (HA) organizes activities and gives students a major voice in the running of their College. Each member of the College is automatically part of the House Association. The HA, along with the professional administration team of the College, is therefore extremely important in the establishment of a lively, varied and happy community, which is college life itself.

The HA is the leading student governance body, all of its officers are elected by students through an annual election. Any current College member may be nominated for these important leadership positions.

The HA also has oversight over five Working Groups (WGs), i.e. Sports, Arts & Culture, Social Activities, Community and Social Service, Communication and Outreach (respectively headed by nominated chairs), as well as various student clubs catering to the students' diverse interests. Students can volunteer or be invited to be members of a Working Group. A WG may organize regular activities or specific events, according to student interests and needs. The number of students involved is determined by the scope and type of activity organized.

The HA Executives and its Working Groups are responsible for coordinating events and activities for the whole College and in their specialized areas. They represent CKYC students' voice. Advice may be sought from the College Master, Associate Master/Chief of Students, Resident Fellows, Fellows and/or administrative staff where appropriate to help the HA and WGs plan and organize events and activities.

ORGANIZATION CHART OF CKYC HOUSE ASSOCIATION



HA ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVES AND WORKING GROUP CHAIRS

PRESIDENT

CHEONG NGA CHI, ANGEL

Major: Business Administration in Marketing,

Faculty of Business Administration



VICE PRESIDENT

CHEN YILIN, TIANA

Major: Japanese Studies,

Faculty of Arts and Humanities



SECRETARY – TREASURER

WONG IAN IAN, YAN

Major: Education in Chinese,

Faculty of Education



WORKING GROUP CHAIR – SPORT

LIN JIAJIE, ALEX

Major: Business Administration,

Faculty of Business Administration





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WORKING GROUP CHAIR – COMMUNICATION AND OUTREACH

LIN JING, LINKIN

Major: Electromechanical Engineering,

Faculty of Science and Technology



WORKING GROUP CHAIR – SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

WANG CHIEN, AMBER

Major: Business Administration,

Faculty of Business Administration



WORKING GROUP CHAIR – COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL SERVICE

XIE YIFENG, BOB

Major: Civil Engineering,

Faculty of Science and Technology



WORKING GROUP CHAIR – ARTS AND CULTURE

YAO YINLONG, LONG

Major: Business Administration,

Faculty of Business Administration



RESIDENT TUTORS & RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Resident Tutors (RTs) and Resident Assistants (RAs) are student leaders in the College who proactively guide and help our students on each floor, and ensure that the College offers a positive living and learning environment for all resident members. A strong, committed RT and RA team is extremely important to the welfare of CKYC students and to the development of our residential college.

RESIDENT TUTORS

Resident Tutors are postgraduates of good standing who are reading for a master's or doctorate degree at UM. They must also be supportive of the aims of the College governing body and the management ethos of the community. Assisted by respective RAs, they take care of groups of around 30 student residents each. They are also expected to organize activities for the floor and for the College as a whole. Although they should report on suggestions from students of their floor, RTs are not the primary conduit through which student suggestions are made. This is the role of the HA Executives. The RT is also the immediate point of contact for students of the floor when problems arise.

CHEN JIE, KATHERINE

MA candidate, Education in Curriculum and Instruction,

Faculty of Education



FANG QIAN, CHARLIE

MS candidate, E-Commerce Technology,

Faculty of Science and Technology





JIA LUWEI, LUCY

MA candidate, Translation Studies,

Faculty of Arts and Humanities



LI JIN

PhD candidate, History,

Faculty of Social Sciences



NI MENG YANG, MILES

MS candidate, Electrical and Computer Engineering,

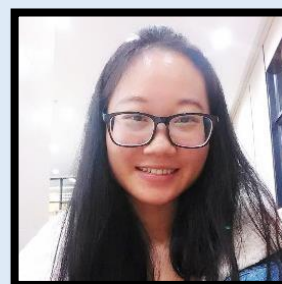
Faculty of Science and Technology



YUAN WAN, KELLY

MA candidate, Translation Studies,

Faculty of Arts and Humanities



ZHANG SHU

MA candidate, International Relations and Public Policy,

Faculty of Social Sciences



ZHANG ZHENCHAO, JEFF

PhD candidate, Software Engineering,

Faculty of Science and Technology



ZHAO YUE, IDA

MA candidate, Social Sciences in Criminology,

Faculty of Social Sciences





RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Resident assistants are undergraduate students of good standing in the university who are committed to making a sound contribution to the life of the College. On the floor level they are to assist the RTs in the management and organization of residents assigned to them. Each floor group reports to the Chief of Students and the Resident Fellows, but may seek advice from the College Master, College administrative staff or CKYC Fellows as appropriate.

CHAN CHI KEONG, KENNY

Major: Portuguese Studies,

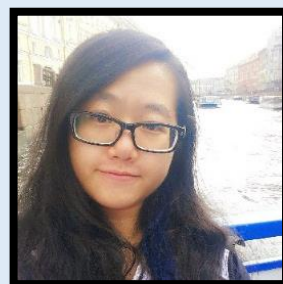
Faculty of Arts and Humanities



CHAN MAN, KARENA

Major: Business Administration,

Faculty of Business Administration



CHEN DONGLI, RIKA

Major: Economics,

Faculty of Social Sciences



CHEONG KA WENG, VINCENT

Major: Economics,

Faculty of Social Sciences



IO HOU MAN, KENSON

Major: Hospitality and Gaming Management,

Faculty of Business Administration



LAM SAO SON, JUSTIN

Major: Electrical and Computer Engineering,

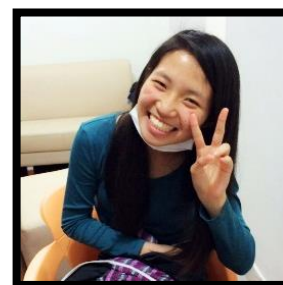
Faculty of Science and Technology



LEUNG CHEOK IO, DOROTHY

Major: English Studies,

Faculty of Arts and Humanities



LIN JIAXIN, CATHY

Major: Government and Public Administration,

Faculty of Social Sciences





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LIN ZHONGGUI, MICHAEL

Major: Education in Chinese,

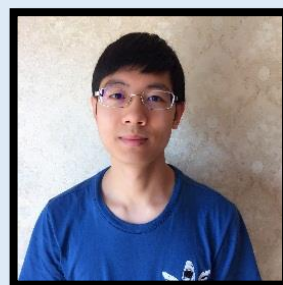
Faculty of Education



SUN YUHAO, KELVIN

Major: Hospitality and Gaming Management,

Faculty of Business Administration



ZHAO XIAOXU, IVAN

Major: Finance,

Faculty of Business Administration



XU BING, ICEY

Major: Communication,

Faculty of Social Sciences



YUAN HONG, GRACE

Major: Hospitality and Gaming Management,

Faculty of Business Administration





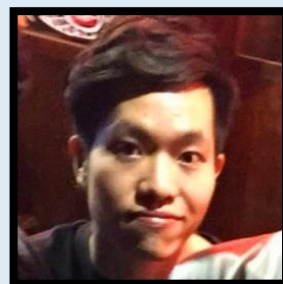
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UN WENG CHI, EDDY

Major: Accounting,

Faculty of Business Administration





RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS¹

Targets: RC Requirements for Year-One Students & Sophomores, 2015-2016. And for All Students who enter UM in subsequent years.

Contents: Experiential Collegiate Education, or Community and Peer Education, is an integral part of the Four-in-One Curriculum in UM. It is a FOUR-YEAR Curriculum to be conducted mainly in the Residential Colleges. The requirements are tabulated below.

Categories	Minimum Requirements
Residence in RC	4 nights a week
High Table Dinner	1 per year ²
Activities	3 per semester, at least 2 must be a college or floor activity. The other can be a University activity. Two of the six in the year must be of an academic or intellectual nature as determined by individual RCs.
Leadership and Service	Active participation in one of the student organizations (RC/UM) in which a membership is not automatic, and in student groups and teams. This requirement can also be fulfilled by other activities, after consulting with the AM/RFs.
E-portfolio	Students must maintain their e-portfolio over their entire student life to record and reflect upon all the required activities in which they participated. Every January all students must conduct a self-assessment and redefine their goals in terms of the Five Competencies.
SAGE 102 – A General Education Requirement (not RC but taught in RCs)	All students must be rated “Satisfactory” in this course.

¹ Student who fail to meet these requirements in their years at UM will not graduate.

² CKYC Year One Students are also required to attend one Master’s Dinner per year.

USING MOODLE AND E-PORTFOLIO

There are many College and floor activities you can join. You will also encounter many fresh experiences.

The choice will be wide and you have the freedom to develop in ways that suit your best interests. All students who entered the University after August 2014 must keep a record of reactions and responses to these

College experiences in an E-Portfolio. Each year your RC life will be assessed by College staff as Satisfactory or Not Satisfactory. You have to achieve a Satisfactory rating each and every year in order to graduate from

the University of Macau. If your performance is “Not Satisfactory” you will have to repeat this in a subsequent year.



This section will help you work out how to record your experiences online, using UM Moodle and E-Portfolio. Both are described below. If you cannot work out what to do there will be people in CKYC to help you. Just ask!

UMMOODLE

All members of the College in their first and second year of study will be required to use UMMoodle (<http://webcourse.umac.mo> or <http://webcourse.umac.mo/ummoodle/>) which is an E-learning Management System aimed at facilitating learning and teaching at UM. You will receive important information from the College Administration concerning RC Requirements, College Activities, and College news through Moodle.

First-year students are enrolled in the Moodle group CKYC 102, in addition to their SAGE 102 Moodle group. First-year students will sign up for required competency-building workshops each month through the CKYC 102 Moodle group and submit homework assignments to their SAGE 102 Moodle group.



Second-year students are enrolled in the Moodle group CKYC 200. Each second-year student, including non-residential students, will also be assigned to a smaller Moodle group headed by a designated RT. Second-year students will submit required eportfolio pages to document their participation in one required activity each month as well as submitting one eportfolio page each semester documenting participation in a College or University student group or club. Talk to your designated RT for further details.

You will also be using UMMoodle to access course material, quizzes, assignments, forum, and a wide variety of tools and features.

Once you are registered as a student in UM, you will be given a university-wide account to access UMMoodle and other IT services (e.g., email, PCLAN, Mahara, etc). The same user ID and password are used for accessing all these IT services and you are strongly advised to check whether you can log in at these systems as soon as you receive your account information.

E-PORTIFOLIO

If you are a student admitted to the University after August 2014, you will need to prepare an electronic portfolio (e-portfolio in which you will record aspects of your College experience. E-portfolio is a collection of text (essays), electronic files, images, multimedia, blog entries, and hyperlinks written and maintained by the student. This digital collection that you prepare throughout the semester will become a record (evidence) of achievement in your learning for the GE course, SAGE102, and the response to your general College experience.

Once you are registered as a student in UM, you can use your university-wide account to access E-portfolio (<https://eportfolio.umac.mo/>). You can also log in E-portfolio within UMMoodle, since these two systems are integrated. You can also export files and posts from UMMoodle to E-portfolio.

E-portfolio allows you to upload and store your files. You can also control which items and what information within your portfolio other users can see.

If you have any questions and concerns about E-portfolio and UMMoodle, you can contact ICTO staff, our Resident Fellows, RTs or RAs.

YOUR UMAC E-MAILS

Stay Connected! Check your UMac emails frequently and regularly, at least once a day. All important messages from the College and University are sent through the University Email System. Of course, you can direct university emails to your favorite account for your personal convenience. But make sure your mail box is not full. Otherwise, our messages will not reach you!

AWARDS

The College is grateful to our benefactor Dr. Choi Koon Shum, who, through his generous donations, has established a fund from which major scholarships are given each year (details below).

In addition, various awards are also given to students who have contributed significantly to the life of the College. Those who attend College events will also accumulate “CKYC Stars”, which will become a record of active participation and the basis for which College Subsidies are awarded for Educational or Service and Leadership travels outside Macau (to Mainland China, Hong Kong, and other parts of the world). Most of these awards are open to all student residents of the College.

The UM Residential College Foundation Scholarships: Each year, Foundation Scholarships of various sums of money up to MOP 10,000 will be given to deserving students who have contributed significantly to the life of the College when they were Year One students in CKYC. However, they must continue to do so at a high level into their Second Year in the College. Candidates for these Foundation Scholarships can be self-nominated or nominated by CKYC students or College Staff in the First Semester each year (around October/November). Procedures for nomination and selection will be announced at the appropriate time.



“Significant Contributions to the Life of the College” may include the following:

- Eating frequently in the College Dining Hall, making use of the college meals as a means to enhance interpersonal interactions among students from different and varied backgrounds, thus building up a strong sense of belonging and identity in CKYC.
- Initiate activities that have a long-term impact on the improvement of life in CKYC.
- Organization of events that enhance College spirit and identity.
- Provide leadership in activities that have a direct and strong bearing on the “Five Competencies”.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

The College offers a wide range of activities, workshops, masterclasses, social gatherings, excursions (local and as far as Europe), and seminars, as well as Masters' Teas, Masters' Dinners, and High Table Dinners. A number of professors and administrators have demonstrated a strong interest in CKYC. Various called "Senior Fellows", "Fellows", and "Affiliates", they may also attend these activities. They welcome interactions with students.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES HIGHLIGHT

SERVICE & LEADERSHIP SUMMER CAMP TO VIETNAM (AN HIP VILLAGE) & SINGAPORE



EDUCATIONAL TRIP TO RUSSIAN – MOSCOW & ST. PETERBURG



CKYC BAND	CHAMBER CHOIR	CHEERLEADING TEAM
		
BASKEYBALL TEAM	KPOP DANCING TEAM	CLASSICAL CHINESE DANCE
		
HIGH TABLE DINNER		BEDMINTON TEAM
		

<p>DRUM CIRCLE EVENT</p>	<p>CLASSICAL INDIAN AND INTERNATIONAL DANCE</p>	<p>KICKBOXING TEAM</p>
		
<p>WORKSHOP WITH DR. PATRICIA FLANAGAN</p>	<p>MASTER'S DINNER AND TALK WITH MS. PEARL NG</p>	<p>MASTER'S DINNER AND TALK WITH PROF. GRAY KOCHHAR-LINDGREN</p>
		
<p>MASTER'S DINNER AND TALK WITH DR. LEE CHI MING</p>	<p>MASTER'S DINNER AND TALK WITH PROF. GEORGE WANG</p>	<p>SHARING SESSION & WORKSHOP BY DR. CHIAYI SEETOO</p>
		

GUITAR MASTER CLASS



YOGA CLASS



VOCAL MASTER CLASS



CKYC CHARITY BAZZAR



STRAWBERRY PICKING OUTING



RUSSIANS IN HONG KONG, A HISTORICAL VISIT



HALLOWEEN



RENJU GAME



CKYC OPEN DAY



FACILITIES

1. COLLEGE LOBBY



Opening Hours

00:00-24:00

Location

Entrance of CKYC Building

2. DINING HALL



Opening Hours

Breakfast: 07:30 – 09:30

Lunch: 11:30 – 14:30

Dinner: 18:00 – 20:30

Locations

Rooms G037- G039

3. FELLOWS' SALON



Opening Hours

10:00-22:00

Location

Room G024

Venue reservation

>Step1:

Apply at General Office 3 workings days in advance;

>Step2:

Sign in at the security counter;

>Step3:

Use under the regulation from General Office;

>Step4:

Sign out at the security counter.



4. STUDY ROOM



Opening Hours
09:00-02:00

Location:
Rooms 1051

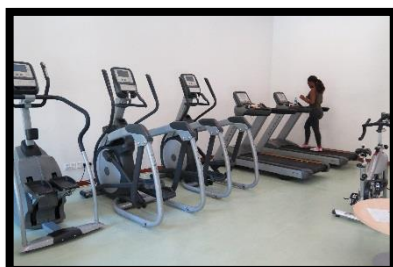
5. MEETING ROOM



Opening Hours
10:00-22:00

Locations
Room G017 - G018

6. FITNESS ROOM



Opening Hours
10:00-22:00

Locations
Room G025 - G026

7. MUSIC ROOM



Opening Hours

10:00-22:00

Locations

Rooms G029 & G031

Targeting

Choi Kai Yau College Residential Students

Venue reservation

>Step1:

Apply and Sign in the Reservation Form at the entrance of Room G029 & G031 3 workings days in advance;

>Step2:

Ask Security for opening door;

>Step3:

Use under the regulation from General Office;

>Step4:

Sign out at the entrance of Rooms G029 & G031.

8. COMMON ROOMS



Opening Hours

00:00-24:00

Locations

Rooms 2054-2055, 3054-3055,
4054-4055, 5050, 5052, 6028, 6030 & 7016-7017

9. RECREATION ROOM “GROTTA AZZURRA”



Opening Hours

00:00-24:00

Location

Rooms 1052

10. GAMES ROOM



Opening Hours
10:00-22:00

Location
Room G023

11. KITCHENETTE



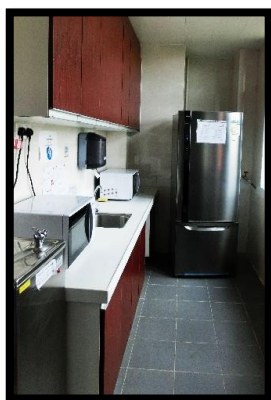
Opening Hours:
09:00-22:00

Location:
Room G028

Targeting:
Choi Kai Yau College Residential Students

Venue reservation:
>Step1:
Apply and Sign in the Reservation Form at the entrance of Room G028 3 workings days in advance;
>Step2:
Ask for Security opening door;
>Step3:
Use under the regulation from General Office;
>Step4:
Sign out at the entrance of Room G028.

12. PANTRIES



Opening Hours
00:00-24:00

Locations
Rooms 1019, 1038, 2022, 2041, 3022, 3041, 4022, 4041, 5022, 5036, 6018, 6032 & 7003

13. LAUNDRY



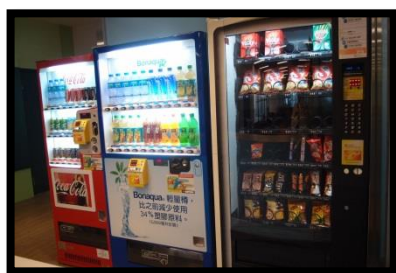
Opening Hours

00:00-24:00

Locations

Rooms 1001, 1021, 1050, 2001, 2024, 2056, 3001, 3024, 3056, 4001, 4024, 4056, 5001, 5024, 5052, 6001, 6020, 6044 & 7018

14. VENDING MACHINE ZONES



Opening Hours

00:00-24:00

Locations

Outside Dining Hall & Opposite Room G028



USEFUL INFORMATION

A. CAMPUS LOOP SERVICE ³

The University Security and Transport Section provides campus loop service to our staff, students and guests to travel between different parts of our large campus.

A.1. Schedule of Campus Loop Service

Date	School days	Recess
Monday - Friday	07:30 – 23:10 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 10 minutes per run from 08:30 – 18:00 ● 20 minutes per run from 07:30 – 08:10 & 18:10 – 23:10 	08:00 – 20:00 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 20 minutes per run from 08:00 – 20:00
Saturdays	07:30 – 23:10 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 20 minutes per run from 07:30 – 23:10 	08:00 – 20:00 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 20 minutes per run from 08:00 – 20:00
Sundays & Public holidays	10:10 – 17:50 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 20 minutes per run from 10:10 – 17:50 	10:10 – 17:50 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 20 minutes per run from 10:10 – 17:50

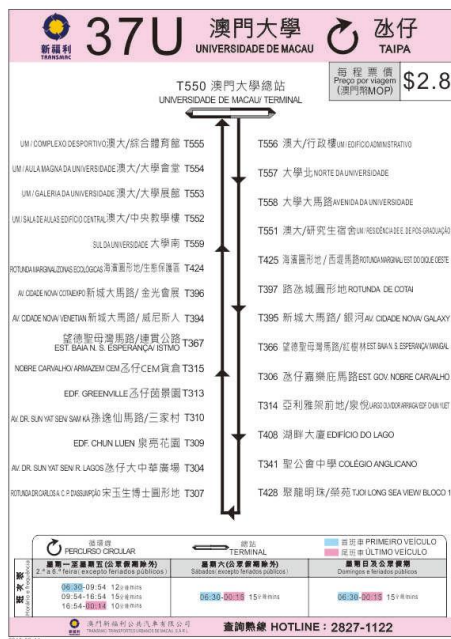
A.2. Route

Postgraduate House Bus Stop > Anthony Lau Building (E4) > University Gallery (E1) > University Hall (N2) > Administration Building (N6) > Faculty of Science and Technology/Choi Kai Yau College (E11, W12) > Humanities and Social Sciences Building (E21) > Faculty of Law (E32) > Shiu Pong College (S9) > Postgraduate House (S4) > Postgraduate House Bus Stop

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B. PUBLIC TRANSPORT

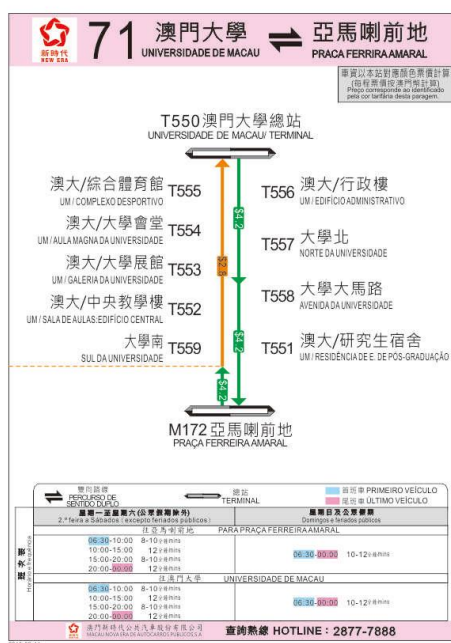
Bus Route 37U



Bus Route MT3U



Bus Route 71



Bus Route 71X





C. OVERNIGHT SHUTTLE BUS ⁴

The University Security and Transport Section provides overnight shuttle service for students and staff from 00:00 to 06:40 from Mondays to Sundays, including public holidays.

C.1. Schedule of Overnight Shuttle

From Edifício do Lago	
Route	Departure Time
➔ Rotunda Dr. Carlos A.C.P.D' Assumpcao Bus	00:00
Stop (New Century Hotel Bus Stop)	00:40
➔ UM – area between N21 & N22	01:20
➔ UM – Postgraduate Houses
	05:20
	06:00
	06:40

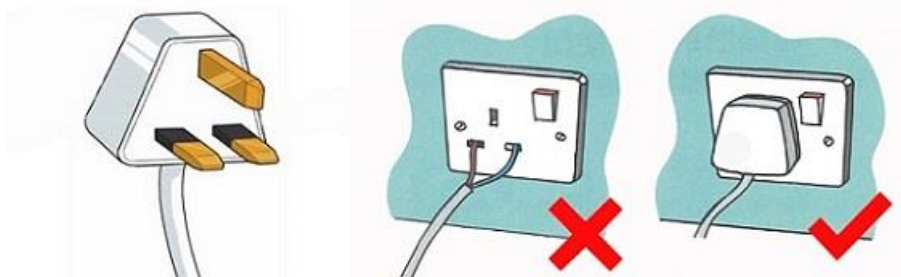
From UM Postgraduate Houses	
Route	Departure Time
➔ UM – Postgraduate Houses	00:20
➔ Rotunda Dr. Carlos A.C.P.D' Assumpcao Bus	01:00
Stop (New Century Hotel Bus Stop)	01:40
➔ Edifício do Lago
	05:00
	05:40
	06:20

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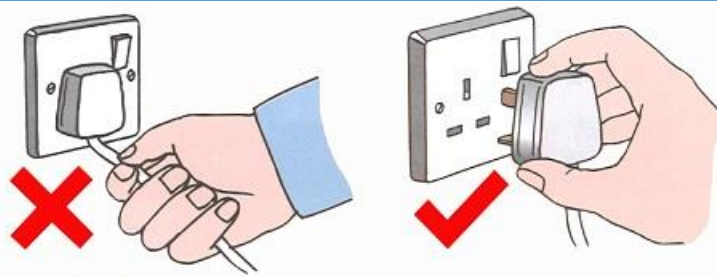
D. ELECTRICAL SAFETY

Electricity is closely related to our daily life. Any misuse or carelessness in the usage of electricity may cause hazard. Below are some safety tips for your reference. Please be aware of electrical safety!

Tips



- Only use 3-pin plugs which comply with the safety requirements and standards.
- Never insert electric cable cores direct into a socket outlet to get power.



- Use electrical cords properly. Insert and remove plugs by grasping the plug, not the cord itself.



- Do not touch electrical appliances, sockets or switches with wet hands.

Tips



- Damaged plugs should not be used and need to be changed immediately.
- Check all cords are in good conditions and no part of the cable is worn, split, cracked or frayed.



- To prevent circuit overload, do not insert too many plugs into a socket outlet.
- No more than one adaptor or one extension unit should be inserted into a socket outlet.



- Unplug appliances if they will be idle for a certain period of time.
- Allow sufficient space for ventilation to prevent electrical appliances from overheating.
- If appliances operate abnormally or if there are signs of overheating, stop using the appliances. Switch them off and arrange for inspection and repairs by qualified persons.
- Battery charging time should not be too long. Adhere to the instructions given in the user manuals. Avoid leaving any operating battery charger unattended when nobody is at home or while sleeping.

Source: Hong Kong Occupational Safety & Health Council, Hong Kong Electrical and Mechanical Services Department

CHOI KAI YAU COLLEGE: BASIC RULES AND REGULATIONS

All students should familiarize themselves with the “Management Rules for Residential Colleges”. Violations of these rules may result in endangering the lives of others or damaging communal properties. Such violations may result in penalties.

Below are some of the basic rules you must observe:

- ❖ **Student Card:** You will need this to enter the College and to prove your identity when asked to do so. You must not allow other people to use your card.
- ❖ **Room Key Card:** You must keep your card safe, and not let other people use it.
- ❖ **Visitors** are allowed only if introduced and accompanied by a College member, and must have the permission obtained from the College General Office. Visitors are subject to the same rules as College residents.
- ❖ **Opposite Gender Visitation:** Students/Residents cannot enter the rooms of the opposite gender. Mixed gender gatherings must take place in common areas.
- ❖ **Room Change:** It is not allowed except with the permission of the College Master.
- ❖ **Respect for Others:** You should respect the privacy and dignity of others. You should also respect their property and space, and their need for quiet when studying or sleeping. You should be properly dressed in common areas.
- ❖ **Public Areas:** Hallways and public areas should be kept clear of personal properties (umbrellas, shoes, and the like). Furniture, fittings, and equipment must not be removed (e.g., cooking utensils in pantry or kitchen).
- ❖ **Safety Issues:** Only light electrical appliances for necessary personal care may be used in student rooms, and they must be properly maintained. Do not charge batteries unattended. Do not overload electrical outlets. No incense or candles allowed.
- ❖ **No cooking** is allowed in the bedrooms. Unfinished food must not be left uncovered. Eating and cooking utensils should be kept clean all the time.



- ❖ **Cleanliness and Hygiene:** Rooms and bathrooms should be kept clean and hygienic. Common or communal facilities must be kept clean and tidy after use.
- ❖ **Quiet Hours:** 11:00 p.m. – 7:00 a.m.
- ❖ **Smoking, drug and alcohol, gambling, and commercial activities** are strictly prohibited. Consumption of alcoholic beverages may be permitted in certain approved college functions. The sale of goods or services to promote the College and related purposes may be permitted with prior approval of the College Management.
- ❖ **Posters and Notices** – they must bear the stamp of the College General Office and be placed in designated areas.

For further details, please consult the “**Management Rules for Residential Colleges**” at <https://rc.umac.mo/wp-content/uploads/2014/08/Management-Rules-for-Residential-Colleges.pdf> .



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- UM Medical Centre -----Hotline: 8822 4123
- UM Security Emergency Contact (24 – Hours)----- Hotline: 8822 4000
- UM Security Counter-----Hotline: 8822 4126
- CKYC Security Counter-----Hotline: 8822 2659
- CKYC Security Duty Phone-----Hotline: 6230 0719
- CKYC Duty Phone-----Hotline: 6618 0640
- Kiang Wu Hospital (Macau)-----Hotline: 2837 1333
Kiang Wu Hospital (Taipa) -----Hotline: 8295 4017
- Macao Transport Department-----Hotline: 2837 4214 / 8866 6363
- Fire Department-----Hotline: 2857 2222
- Local number enquiry-----Hotline: 181
- International number enquiry-----Hotline: 101
- Weather enquiry-----Hotline: 1311
- Taxi Service (Black) -----Hotline: 2893 9939 / 8398 8800 / 8500 0000



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