

The Chinese University of Hong Kong

To meet the surging needs for additional space for teaching, learning, research, library and student facilities, five capital projects are currently in active planning and design stage, targeting for completion in 2012.

University Library Extension

It is intended to integrate the library facilities on various floors of the University Library, Tin Ka Ping Building and the new extension into a library complex, with easy accessibility. Instead of building a 10-storey building next to and overshadowing the existing University Library, the extension will merge seamlessly with the existing building and house part of the extended area on the basement floor. Architect for the project is Aedas Ltd.

Centralized General Research Lab Complex (Block 1)

The building is north-south oriented to minimize exposure to the setting sun.

A service and circulation core is located at each end (east and west), with functional spaces at the centre of the building to centralize facilities and minimize access routes. Main entrance to the building is facilitated by access driveway at the east end of the building, closest to pedestrian lifts and main circulation core. Loading bays are located at the west end of the building, closest to the service lift and service core.

The project is designed by Andrew Lee King Fun & Associates Architects Ltd in collaboration with T R Hamzah & Yeang Sdn Bhd.



Centralized General Research Lab Complex (Block 1)

Student Amenity Centre

To provide student amenities at convenient location to accommodate the increased number of students; and to integrate amenities with learning to enable students to gather together and work on interesting projects, engage in musical, arts, extra curricular activities as well as multi-cultural activities.

The cascading building form embeds the overall building in its natural surroundings and provides stepped green roofs to blend in with the site context harmoniously.

The building adopts various forms of energy efficient features, including:

- landscape and vegetation on roof gardens and podium to provide natural evaporative cooling
- solar lightings and photovoltaic system in student plaza and landscaped areas
- cooling tower bleed-off water for flushing
- occupancy and daylight sensors for lighting control
- automatic lighting and ventilation control for lifts

A tree preservation plan and compensation policy has been endorsed by the Campus Landscaping Enhancement Committee. Aedas Ltd is the architect for the project.

Two Integrated Teaching Buildings

To focus on a central, sculptural pedestrian circulation route comprised of stairs and escalators that links the new Cultural Square (close to the railway station) with the Sports Centre and the hostel cluster nearby. The project consists of two podium structures flanking this circulation route, with Building 1 bridging over the beginning of the circulation route and Building 2 placed uphill and parallel to the circulation route.

An iconic piece of architecture, prominently located at the Cultural Square, signifying the start of a journey both internally to the teaching facilities and externally via the circulation route to the mid-level campus.

The design has paid particular attention to reduce the influence on the view of nearby hostel blocks and its compatibility with the surrounding environment.

Three large lecture halls located at the entry level to facilitate circulation.

The circulation route will be visually



Student Amenity Centre

inviting by lifting and lightening the structural elements with visual connections from the lowest to highest points such that it will become an inviting and pleasant pedestrian route as part of campus pedestrianization.

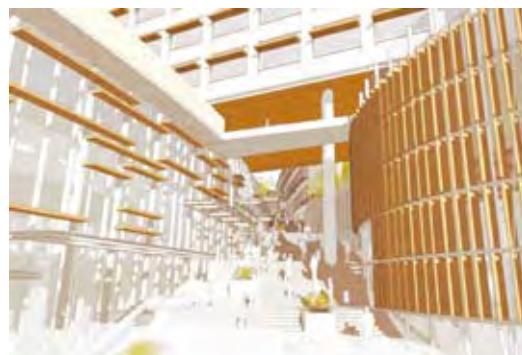
Existing landscape will be enhanced by the extensive roof terraces, located on level 4, intended not only to make the new structures more sustainable, but also to weave the lush landscape from the adjacent hillside into the buildings and anchoring it intimately in its surroundings.

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Third Integrated Teaching Building

The new teaching building comprises the construction of a multi-storey building up to five storeys with a total of 4,300 sq m in net operational floor area (NOFA) or 7,800 sq m in construction floor area (CFA). This Teaching Block will be located at the Station Road opposite to the Two Integrated Teaching Buildings which are also in the planning stage. It will provide teaching and learning facilities including primarily lecture halls, classrooms, laboratories, seminar rooms, breakout rooms as well as offices.

A much needed node is created on the



Two Integrated
Teaching Buildings





Third Integrated
Teaching Building

ground level to receive visitors and students. This could be turned into a series of vehicular free semi-covered terraces forming part of the connected open space network to integrate with the adjacent teaching buildings. The key features include:

- Creating different experiences when passing through the arrival entrance, the circulation hub and the semi-covered terraces in terms of scale, character and function, with a landmark atrium serving as a focal space to feed into the various floors.
- Segregating vehicular traffic from the pedestrian thoroughfare hence enhancing safety

The location of circulation core of lifts and stairs should not compromise flexibility. With the core located adjacent to the building parameter the internal space is freed up for greater flexibility in planning especially for coping with future changes.



City University of Hong Kong

The newly completed Run Run Shaw Creative Media Centre is one of several major developments on the CityU campus. It will be the permanent home of the School of Creative Media and will also house the Department of Computer Science, Department of Media and Communication and the Centre for Applied Computing and Interactive Media.

Located on Cornwall Street at the

northern boundary of the CityU campus, the nine-storey centre was designed by the internationally acclaimed architect Mr Daniel Libeskind and is destined to become an international landmark. It will provide a stimulating environment and a meeting point for creative media professionals from around the world and for student-staff interactions, interdisciplinary collaborations and synergies with industry.

The University of Hong Kong Centennial Campus

In 2005, the University of Hong Kong invited four architectural consortia, each consisting of a local architectural firm and an international partner with global experience of innovative campus development, to present proposals for the design concept of the new Centennial Campus.

This ideas generation process was intended to stimulate discussion and enable consideration of innovative approaches to meeting the University's needs over the next 10-15 years. Upon the unveiling of the four design models, a series of roving exhibitions and public briefings and consultation meetings were held both within and outside the University.

Members of the public clearly indicated that consciousness of environmental, ecological, sustainability and heritage issues, efficient use of space, effective integration and cost-effectiveness were most important in the planning and designing of the Centennial Campus.

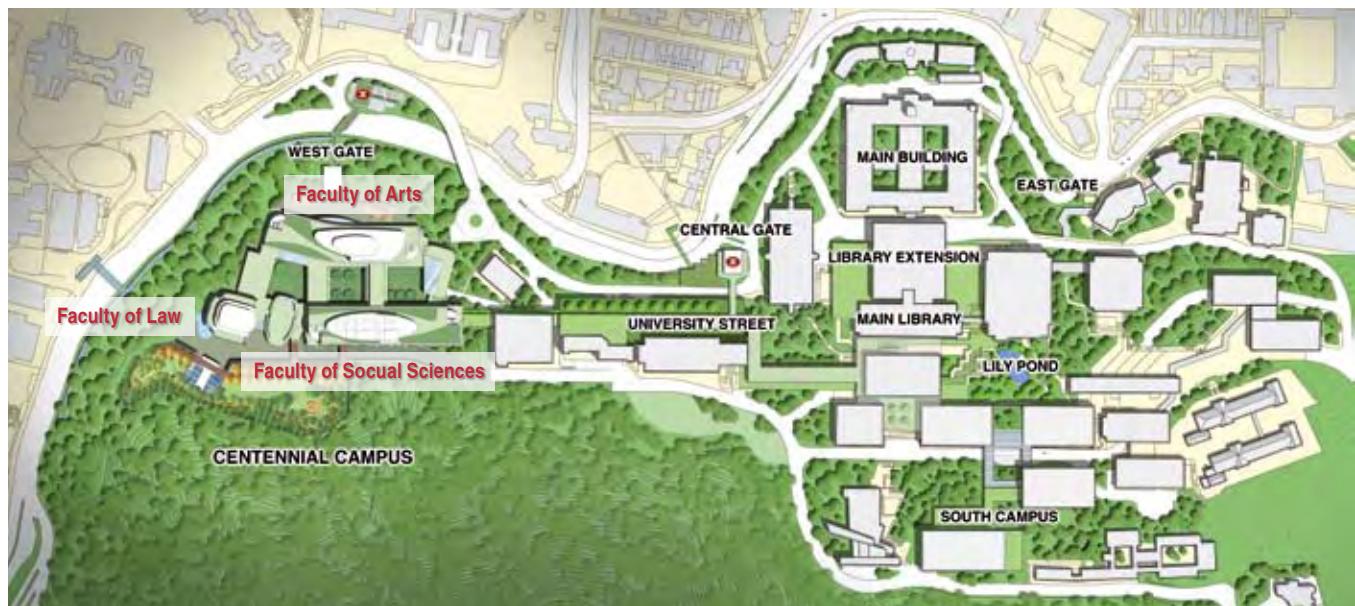
After careful consideration of all submissions and views, the University decided that the master plan proposal from Wong & Ouyang / Sasaki Associates, Inc. offered the best fit with its strategic planning principles.

- Designed to create a campus with a sense of place that expresses HKU's mission and strategic principles

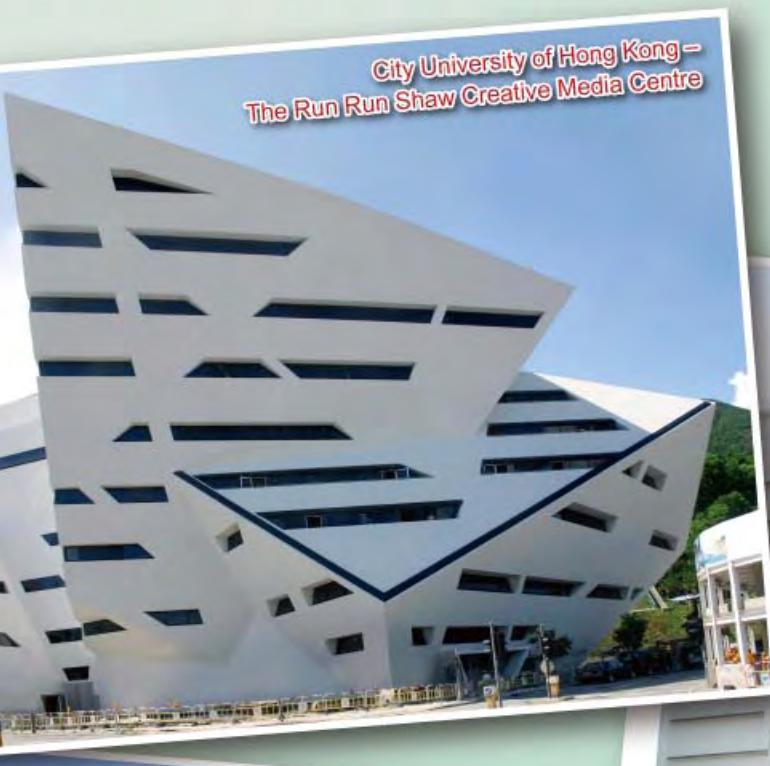


- Builds on the heritage of the campus buildings and landscape
- Renders the campus more understandable and easier to navigate
- Establishes stronger linkages with the community
- Provides the setting for a vibrant learning community
- Supports sustainable principles

(For more coverage on the Centennial Campus, please refer to page 29 of this issue)



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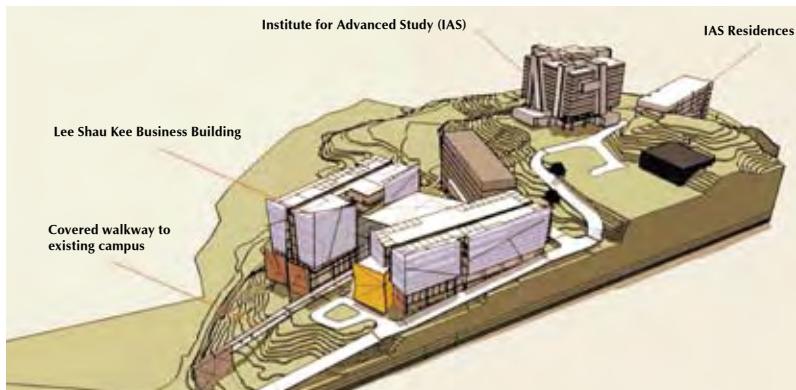
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Hong Kong University of Science & Technology



Lee Shau Kee Campus



Institute for Advanced Study

Campus Development Projects

(On campus from 2006 – 2013)

- Enterprise Center
- Lee Shau Kee Campus
 - Lee Shau Kee Business Building
 - Institute for Advanced Study (IAS)
 - IAS Residences
- Extension to the Existing Academic Building
- New Laboratory Building
- Consequential Works – New and better use for existing space
- New Students Residences – Halls VII, VIII and IX

Lee Shau Kee Campus

Lee Shau Kee Business Building 12,450 sq m

Institute for Advanced Study (IAS) 4,600 sq m

IAS Residences 30 apartments

Completion 2011



The Hong Kong Polytechnic University

Innovation Tower

Zaha Hadid's designs dissolved the classic typography of tower and podium to create a seamlessly fluid new structure – establishing a vision for future achievements and referencing the university's rich tradition. Conceptually, the university's many different programs provided a guiding principle – 'collateral flexibility' – governing the tower's internal logic.

Architect: Zaha Hadid Architects

GFA: 15,000 sq m

Building height: 76 meters

Completion: 2011





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HKU Centennial Campus



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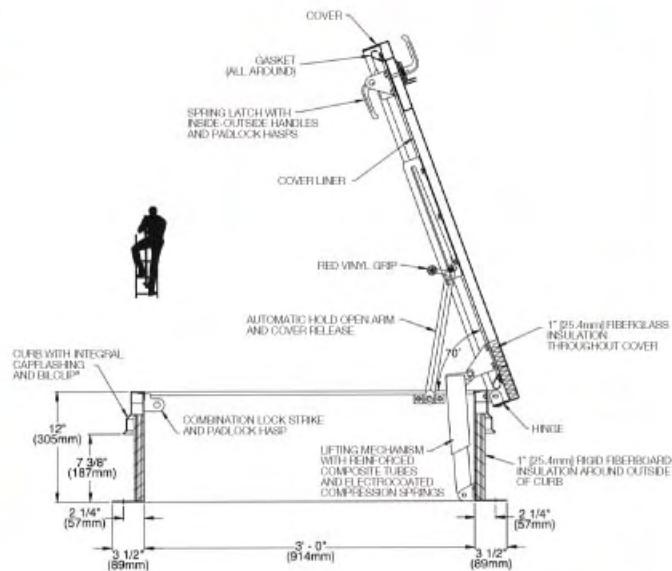
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Specifications:

Material

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Cover

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