

Study Abroad Program Information Package
Fall 2009 and Spring 2010 Semesters

Important Dates:

- **February 13, 2009**
BU Law application deadline
- **Mid-March, 2009**
Selections made
- **April 1, 2009**
HKU application deadline for Fall 2009
- **June 1, 2009**
Hong Kong visa application deadline for Fall 2009
- **August 31-September 4, 2009**
Approximate Orientation week dates
- **September 7, 2009 - January 2, 2010**
Approximate Fall 2009 semester dates
(*HKU informs us that the law school normally completes its exam period before the holiday break)
- **September 1, 2009**
HKU application and visa deadline for Spring 2010
- **January 18 -June 4, 2010**
Approximate Spring 2010 semester dates
(*HKU cannot guarantee that 3Ls will be able to complete their exams in time for graduation)

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We are pleased you are interested in Boston University School of Law's overseas exchange program with the Faculty of Law at the University of Hong Kong, in Hong Kong, China (HKU). This package gives a general description of the program as well as details about some of its more important aspects. Carefully review this information before deciding whether to apply.

I. Some Preliminary – and Important – Points

At the outset, we would like to stress several aspects of the program which may be relevant to your decision to apply.

- A. **Timing:** This is a one-semester program that will be offered in the fall 2009 and spring 2010 semesters.
- B. **Credits:** The program is designed to grant participating students twelve semester credits toward their J.D. degree.
- C. **Academic Focus:** The program focuses on international and comparative law. Therefore, the list of courses from which students choose is limited for the most part to international and comparative law subjects and laws related to Hong Kong, Asia and the Pacific Rim.
- D. **Eligible Students:** The program is open to second- and third-year students who have completed at least one full year at BU Law. First-year students cannot participate.
- E. **Language:** All courses at HKU are taught in English.
- F. **Number of Participants:** A maximum of four students can participate during the entire year. We may select fewer than four, but under no circumstances can we select more.

II. Why Study Law at the University of Hong Kong?

A. Why Hong Kong

Hong Kong is home to one of the most vibrant, innovative and far-reaching economies on earth. As the world's third-largest financial center after New York and London, it is the primary base of law firms, investment banks, and other institutions providing services for transactions in the region. It is also the world's gateway to doing business in China, now the ninth largest trading nation and one of the world's fastest growing economies. Hong Kong's global reach makes it an attractive venue for students who plan to enter transnational practice in Asia or work in corporations and financial institutions conducting business there. As an English-speaking enclave on the South China coast, Hong Kong is also ideally situated for understanding the socialist legal system of the People's Republic of China. Now under Chinese sovereignty as a "Special Administrative Region" of the PRC, Hong Kong today faces the unprecedented challenge of accommodating and interacting with China's legal system. Students interested in human rights issues and the constitutional and legal questions surrounding the handover of Hong Kong to China should therefore find Hong Kong to be a fascinating and stimulating backdrop in which to study law.¹

¹ On July 1, 1997, sovereignty over Hong Kong was transferred from Great Britain to China, which governs Hong Kong as a Special Administrative Region with a uniquely autonomous status. Under the Basic Law -- Hong Kong's mini-constitution -- the existing law of Hong Kong remains essentially unchanged, which means that the common law, based on the English system, continues to apply.

B. Law Studies at the University of Hong Kong

The Faculty of Law is one of nine faculties of the University of Hong Kong, which is the oldest tertiary education institution in Hong Kong and one of the pre-eminent international universities in Asia. The University has a student population of over 14,000, and an academic staff of about 900.² HKU's law faculty, established in 1969, offers a three-year LL.B. program; four LL.M. degrees; and several post-graduate diploma programs. Its LL.B. curriculum provides basic training in common law, with classes concentrating on Hong Kong law as well as a good deal of English law (on which Hong Kong law is based).³

The Faculty of Law boasts several international centers and institutes, including the Center for Comparative and Public Law and the Asian Institute of International Financial Law, adding to its appeal as a school which caters to students who are interested in comparative and international law topics.

BU Law students will be able to select classes from HKU's LL.B. offerings, as well as from its LL.M. programs, which include:

- **The LL.M. in Chinese Law.** With the expertise of Chinese law specialists, HKU is one of a few law schools in the world offering an English-taught LL.M. program in Chinese law. These courses cover a wide range of Chinese law subjects, including: constitutional and administrative law, criminal law and procedure, human rights, civil and commercial law, trade and investment, securities and company law, intellectual property law, taxation, dispute resolution, and security and insolvency law in China.
- **LL.M. in Corporate and Financial Law.** In recognition of Hong Kong's status as a major international business and financial center, classes in this LL.M. program focus on issues relating to corporate activities and financial and securities law and regulations and their interrelationship. Comparisons with overseas systems are made, where appropriate.
- **LL.M. in Human Rights Law.** This program is unique within Asia as a specialized and comparative LL.M. degree course in human rights law. It focuses on problems and perspectives which are of particular concern to the Asia-Pacific region, while addressing universal human rights issues and the perspectives of other regions. Race, culture and ethnicity, economic social and cultural rights, gender perspectives, and the relationship between globalization and the enjoyment of human rights are addressed throughout the program.
- **LL.M. in Information Technology Law.** Courses offered through the Master of Laws in Information Technology Law (LL.M [ITL]) provide a sound legal understanding of various aspects of the rapidly developing field of information technology. Courses include such topics

² Detailed promotional brochures describing the university and the law school are available at the OFP.

³ HKU's LL.B. students take Contracts, Torts, Law and Society, The Legal System, Legal Skills, as well as courses in English for Law, Chinese Language and Communication and basic information technology during their first year. Compulsory second-year courses are Constitutional Law, Administrative Law, Criminal Law, Property, Equity, Introduction to Trusts, and Introduction to PRC Law. Second-year students are also required to take general education courses from other university faculties. The only required courses in the third-year are Introduction to Legal Theory and Moot Court.

To be admitted to practice law in Hong Kong, one needs an LL.B. degree, plus a Postgraduate Certificate in Laws (PCLL) -- a one-year course taught by the Department of Professional Legal Education and the School of Professional and Continuing Education at the University. After the PCLL, to become a solicitor one must spend two years as a trainee in a firm, or in the Department of Justice, while prospective barristers must do twelve months of pupillage.

as Human Rights and Cyberlaw; International and Comparative IP law, PRC Intellectual Property Law and E-Finance: Law and Regulation.

For more detailed information about HKU and its law faculty, please visit HKU's website: <http://www.hku.hk/law/index.htm>.

C. The City of Hong Kong

Simply put, few places on earth rival Hong Kong's dynamism. The city offers all the diversions and comforts that any student might seek -- a breathtaking urban panorama; spectacular natural beauty; the densest concentration and greatest variety of shops (and malls) of any place on earth; and, arguably, some of the best food, anywhere. Flip through any travel guide and you'll realize why Hong Kong is one of the world's great destinations:

In its multi-faceted role as a repository of traditional Chinese culture, the front-line state of the Pacific Rim economic explosion, and - until recently - the last jewel in the crown of the British Empire, Hong Kong is East Asia's most extraordinary city. Certain facts speak volumes: the territory's per capita GNP, for example, has doubled in a decade, overtaking that of the old imperial power in the process. With a population of just six million, the territory is currently the largest trading partner of the People's Republic of China, a country of over one billion people. The view of sky-scrapered Hong Kong Island, across the harbour from Kowloon, is replacing Manhattan as the most stunning urban panorama on earth." (*Rough Guides*)

"Hong Kong's dynamism is unforgettable. From the vantage point of Victoria Peak, overlooking the world's busiest deepwater port, you can see a city geared not only to making money but feeling good about it. At night, it's like looking down into a volcano. Despite its British colonial past, Hong Kong has always stuck to its roots and the culture beneath the glitz is pure Chinese." (*Lonely Planet*)

"One of the most striking characteristics of Hong Kong is the interweaving of seeming opposites, this interplay of the exotic and the technically advanced. There are as many skyscrapers here as you're likely to see anywhere--built with bamboo scaffolding. In addition to historic trams, Hong Kong boasts one of the most efficient subways in the world, complete with the world's first "contactless" tickets, cards that are waved over a scanner. Hong Kong has what are arguably some of the best and most sophisticated restaurants in the world, as well as *dai pai dong*, streetside food stalls. Hong Kong boasts one of the world's largest shopping malls, but there are also lively street markets virtually everywhere. Because of these dazzling contrasts, Hong Kong offers visitors something unique--the chance to experience a vibrant Chinese city without sacrificing the comforts of home." (*Frommers*)

To get a flavor of this unique and fascinating city, visit the web site: <http://www.discoverhongkong.com/usa/index.jsp>

III. The HKU Exchange Program

A. What the Program is – and isn't

The exchange program with HKU is designed to offer a serious study of international and comparative law in an international setting, one deeply involved in the economic development of one of the most important areas of the world – Asia and the Pacific Rim. **This is definitely not the same thing as a college semester abroad.** If you are looking for a semester abroad with a light course load and plenty of time to sightsee, shop till you drop and eat dim sum all night long, this is not the program for you. This is not to say that you will have no time to sightsee and familiarize yourself with Asian culture. You will. But we do want to emphasize that this program is much more academically rigorous than many overseas programs on the undergraduate level.

For detailed information on life at HKU as an exchange student, please see HKU's "Preparatory Guide for International Students" at http://www.hku.hk/law/student/exchange_1_i.htm.

B. Number of Students

As noted above, we will be selecting up to four BU Law students to attend HKU in the fall 2009 or spring 2010 semesters.

C. Program Dates

The following dates are approximate. Actual dates will be confirmed later this spring.

Fall 2009

Orientation week:	August 31-September 4, 2009
First day of classes:	September 7, 2009
Last day of classes:	December 4, 2009
Exam period:	December 14, 2009-January 4, 2010

* HKU informs us that the above schedule is the overall university schedule, and that the law school normally completes its exam period before the holiday break.

Spring 2010

First day of classes:	January 18, 2010
Last day of classes:	May 7, 2010
Exam period:	May 17 - June 7, 2010**

****Important Note:** HKU's spring semester runs late, considerably past BU Law's spring semester. HKU has represented to us that it will administer spring exams early to accommodate its foreign visiting students' schedules. Specifically, HKU tells us that "students who wish to finish the examination earlier may be permitted to apply for special examination arrangement from the Department of Law." Still, for third-year students, there is no absolute guarantee that you will be able to complete your HKU studies prior to BU Law graduation. Completion dates depend on course timings and the form of assessment. While third-year BU Law students have completed the program in time for graduation, **we generally encourage third-year students to participating during the fall semester.**

Likewise, second-year students who are interested in spring term at HKU may need to make special arrangements with their summer employers to begin work in mid-June. While there may be flexibility to leave Hong Kong before the end of May if a student takes seminars for which papers are required, **we cannot guarantee that you will be able to arrange to return to the US prior to the end of May or early June**, since it depends on the availability of seminar courses, and the flexibility of the individual professors.

D. Course Offerings and Selections

Exchange students are welcome to take courses listed in both the LL.B. and LL.M curricula. Students who are interested in taking courses at other departments must seek approval from the respective departments and the final approval rests with them. Students are strongly advised to consult their home institution on their intended course of study.

All the courses available to exchange students form part of the Honours Degree Programme at the University of Hong Kong, and are taught by regular members of the University's academic staff. In all their lectures, seminars and tutorials, exchange students are fully integrated with degree-programme students; mainly from Hong Kong but also from other countries. All exchange students also have a personal tutor or academic advisor, who is there to offer advice on academic or any other matters while the student is with the University of Hong Kong.

Full details of the courses that were offered to exchange and visiting students in 2008-2009 are available at http://www.hku.hk/law/student/exchange_1.htm. Course availability does change from year to year subject to teachers and resources available, so the contents should be regarded only as a general guide. Interested students should check back regularly for updates and schedules for 2009-2010. Final course selection and registration takes place on arrival at the Faculty of Law⁴.

International and comparative topics include such classes as: Foundations of International Financial Law; Human Rights in China; PRC Civil and Commercial Law; Hong Kong Basic Law; Introduction to Private International Law; Company Law and Securities Regulations in the PRC; and The Rights of the Child in International and Domestic Law – to name a few. BU Law students who participate in the fall would be encouraged to take either "The Legal System"⁵ or "Introduction to PRC Law"⁶ to introduce them to the law and institutions of Hong Kong and China (these are compulsory classes for LL.B. students).

We expect participating students to take at least four courses (and, in all cases, receive approximately the same number of contact hours as a 12-credit semester at BU Law). This course load would be comparable to the average HKU's student's course load, which is the ABA's governing standard.

Most classes meet for three hours a week (two hours of lecture and one hour of tutorial). Tutorial sections are limited to about 12 students; some courses are as small as seminars.

⁴ This information is cited directly from <http://www.hku.hk/law/programmes/overview.htm>.

⁵ This class provides an overview of legal systems in general and the Hong Kong legal system, in particular. It covers the ideology of the Hong Kong legal system; the structure of the courts; the jury system; legislative bodies; sources of law; the legal profession and legal services; the Secretary of Justice; and an introduction to criminal and civil procedure.

⁶ This class gives a general overview of the present legal system and law of the PRC. It surveys traditional Chinese law and the development of socialist theory and practice before and after 1949 and provides an introduction to important areas of legislation enacted since 1979, including: Constitutional reform: courts, procuracy and lawyers; mediation and dispute settlement; the criminal process; introduction to civil law; marriage law and the status of women; and economic reform.

Participating students will receive more detailed information on course registration procedures as the start of each term approaches.

E. Exams

Written examination is the normal method of evaluation for classes at HKU. Seminars generally require papers. As with our other exchange programs, HKU will evaluate BU Law students' performances. Upon successfully completing a course, BU Law students will receive a designation of "credit" for the course on their transcripts. The designation would include an asterisk or a footnote indicating that the actual grade is available upon request but that it will be accompanied by an explanation due to the different grading system of the host institution.

IV. How to Apply

If you decide to apply, you must do two things:

1. Complete an application, available at www.bu.edu/law/jd/studyabroad, and submit all additional materials.
2. Complete an interview with Assistant Dean John Riccardi and Associate Dean Chris Marx, scheduled through the Office of Graduate & International Programs.

In screening applicants, we will look for such things as a strong academic record, a favorable faculty recommendation, serious interest in international and comparative law, and experience with different cultures and overseas travel.

The application deadline is February 13, 2009.

* For first-year students applying to participate in their second year, we will be unable to make a final decision until mid-summer, after we have received your second semester grades.

V. Student Evaluation and Grades

Your exams will be graded in the first instance by HKU faculty in accordance with HKU's grading system. Because the different grading standards between BU Law and HKU makes a direct translation to BU Law's letter grading system difficult, participating BU Law students will, upon successfully completing a course, receive a designation of "credit" for the course on their transcripts. This designation will include an asterisk or footnote indicating that the actual grade is available upon request, and that it will be accompanied by an explanation of the host institution's different grading system.

ACCEPTANCE OF ANY CREDIT OR GRADE FOR ANY COURSE TAKEN IN THE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO DETERMINATION BY BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW. We expect, however, that all credits earned at HKU will count towards Boston University School of Law credits.

One final point about grading. None of the grades for the HKU semester will count toward your BU Law GPA or towards School of Law honors and awards (including the scholarly awards, graduation prizes or degree rankings, such as cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude).

VI. HKU's Program Director and Staff

Professor Mushkat Roda, the Head of the Law Department at HKU, will serve as the host Program Director. Her scholarly and professional accomplishments are described in **ATTACHMENT A**. Pamela Tam is the Executive Officers of the law faculty's offices. They are the main day-to-day administrative contacts. The Faculty of Law's Academic Secretary, Vivian Wong, is another day-to-day administrative contact. She is knowledgeable about all aspects of the program. Ms. Monnie S.M. Lee-Leung is Professor Mushkat's assistant.

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Hong Kong's Office of Student Affairs will serve as the sponsor for overseas students and will help students arrange for their accommodations, student visas, and buddies. Information about the office and administrative procedures regarding housing and visas can be obtained at http://www.hku.hk/law/student/exchange_1_g.htm (for general information). To download application forms for hall accommodations visit http://www.hku.hk/osa/nonlocal_students/accomodationfornonlocalst.htm; and for visa applications visit http://www.hku.hk/osa/nonlocal_students/visa.htm. The following website also provides comprehensive information on services available to foreign students. Please read everything thoroughly and check back from time to time, as information is updated: http://www.hku.hk/osa/non_local_students.html.

The exchange application that HKU requires is online at http://www.hku.hk/law/student/exchange_1_j.htm. Accepted BU Law students will be notified in due time of the procedures (no later than early summer for both fall 2008 and spring 2009 participants).

It is the responsibility of BU Law students to make arrangements directly with HKU for their visas. Students are strongly encouraged to work with HKU's Office of Student Affairs (OSA) to obtain their visas.

HKU advises us of other useful websites to help you plan your stay in Hong Kong:

1. HKU's general website - <http://www.hku.hk/>
2. Faculty of Law Main page - <http://www.hku.hk/law/index.htm>
3. HKU's "Preparatory Guide for International Students" - http://www.hku.hk/law/student/exchange_1_i.htm

3. Housing Information - http://www.hku.hk/osa/nonlocal_students/accomodationfornonlocalst.htm
4. Visa Information - http://www.hku.hk/osa/nonlocal_students/visa.htm
5. Tentative Course Schedules - http://www.hku.hk/law/student/exchange_1_d.htm
6. University Health Service - http://www.hku.hk/uhs/student_medical_benefits.htm#os

VII. Library Facilities

The University of Hong Kong Lui Che Woo Law Library is one of the subject branch libraries of the University Libraries. It is situated near the law school, on the first and second floors of the K.K. Leung Building. It provides study and research facilities for the academics, students and postgraduates of the Faculty, and other staff and students of the University. Members of the legal profession practicing in Hong Kong may also use the library on application.

Reflecting the historical development of Hong Kong, and the Faculty's common law tradition, the Lui Che Woo Law Library has strong collections of material from Hong Kong, the United Kingdom, and the major Commonwealth jurisdictions. In response to the geographical location of Hong Kong, and its commercial relationships, resources from the Asia-Pacific jurisdictions are now being developed. This rapidly expanding collection of more than 59,453 volumes contains texts, official publications, periodicals, law reports and legislation from Hong Kong and other countries, on a wide range of legal topics. The Main Library also has some holdings of legal texts.

For more information on the Library, visit <http://www.lib.hku.hk/lawlib/index.html>.

VIII. Student Housing and Living Arrangements

Because of the limited inventory of on-campus housing available at HKU for visiting exchange students, HKU does not guarantee on-campus arrangements. The school will, however, entertain students' requests to live in an on-campus apartment as well as help students locate and secure off-campus accommodations. Vivian Wong is the main contact in this regard and she will work on our students' behalf with HKU's Office of Student Affairs to facilitate all housing and living arrangements, including obtaining student visas. More housing information can be found at http://www.hku.hk/osa/nonlocal_students/accomodationfornonlocalst.htm.

IX. Anticipated Tuition, Fees and Living Costs

Tuition is the same as the tuition at Boston University School of Law. Participating BU Law students will pay Boston University the normal tuition for a semester at BU Law. Housing in Hong Kong is generally at least as expensive as Boston. Eating out, entertainment and transportation are approximately the same as in Boston, if not slightly more expensive. HKU informs us that housing, food, books and course materials and other miscellaneous expenses for a semester will cost approximately \$5,800 - \$6,200. HKU requires the payment of a caution fee and several processing fees that will cost approximately USD \$350. For the most updated fees, please refer to the "Preparatory Guide for International Students", available on HKU's website at: http://www.hku.hk/law/student/exchange_1_i.htm.

X. Program Cancellation Information

We expect the program to go forward as planned and anticipate no obstacles to implementation. However, the ABA requires that we inform you about our contemplated course of action in case of cancellation or change and in case a State Department Advisory is issued for the program area.

A. General Policy

In the highly unlikely event that the entire program has to be canceled, students selected for the program will be informed immediately by telephone and by mail, email, or in person, and notices of cancellation will be posted on the BU Law website. In addition, individual meetings will be arranged with any student who wishes one. If in the even more unlikely event that the Program is canceled after students have arrived in Hong Kong, Associate Dean Christine Marx and/or Assistant Dean John Riccardi will contact all participating students by telephone, if possible, or by email.

Should particular courses be canceled or rescheduled, students selected for the program will be informed by email, telephone, or in person, and notices will be placed on the BU Law website.

B. State Department Advisories

BU Law will supply participating students with State Department Consular Information Sheets for Hong Kong, which will include any information on "Areas of Instability." We do not anticipate that any State Department Advisory will issue for the Hong Kong area; nor is there any particular reason to believe that such an eventuality will materialize. However, in case an Advisory does issue, we will take the following steps:

In General – If an Advisory is issued before students are selected for the program, notice will be posted and all applicants interviewed for the program will be personally informed. If such an advisory is issued after students are selected or during the program term, all participating students will be notified immediately.

Area of Instability – If the State Department declares the site to be an Area of Instability, students will be allowed to withdraw from the program. If such an event takes place while the program term is underway, the student will be permitted to choose either a refund of fees billed by Boston University, in accordance with the University's refund schedule (this would exclude room, board, and any travel costs associated with getting to the host country prior to the date the site was declared an "Area of Instability"), or completion of the semester's study at Boston University School of Law if such is feasible. **WE CANNOT GUARANTEE THE OPTION OF COMPLETING THE SEMESTER AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW (AND THUS NOT LOSING A SEMESTER'S PROGRESS TOWARD THE J.D. DEGREE)**. This option is dependent on resources and the availability of course and independent study opportunities at BU Law. In the event that arrangements at the School of Law are not feasible, or the student elects a refund, the student will be refunded fees as above, in accordance with the University's refund schedule.

Travel Warning – If the State Department issues a Travel Warning for Hong Kong, the program will be canceled if the term has not yet begun, or terminated immediately if the term is already underway. If the program is canceled prior to commencement of the term, all students will be refunded in full all fees paid to Boston University (excluding any advance room, board, and travel costs associated with getting to the host country that have been paid). In addition, all students will be integrated into the regular semester at Boston University School of Law. If the program is terminated while underway, a participating student may choose either a refund of fees (except for room, board, and any travel costs associated with getting to the host country prior to the date

the Travel Warning was issued), or completion of the semester's study at BU Law if such is feasible. See discussion of declaration of Area of Instability, above.

XI. Visa Information

Students from overseas must obtain a visa in order to study in Hong Kong. The Hong Kong Immigration Department only issues student visas to applicants enrolling in a full-time course in the University. Applications should be made at least two months in advance at a Chinese Embassy in the student's country of residence. The applicant is required to nominate a sponsor who is a resident in Hong Kong, over 21 years old, and who knows the applicant personally. An applicant who has difficulty in nominating a sponsor in Hong Kong may seek assistance from the Office of Students Affairs. A cost recovery fee will be charged for each application for visa sponsorship. Should a student have difficulties in submitting a visa application to the local Chinese Embassy, please contact the Office of Student Affairs for advice and assistance⁷.

Detailed information on the visa application process, including application forms, can be downloaded at the following website: http://www.hku.hk/osa/nonlocal_students/visa.htm. **BU Law students are strongly encouraged to begin this process as early as possible, and to work with the HKU Office of Student Affairs.**

XII. Program Reports

Please note that all BU Law students selected to participate in a study abroad program will be required to submit to the Office of Graduate and International Programs:

1. A one-page mid-semester written report, assessing their experiences in light of their academic goals
2. A two-page report at the end of their program, evaluating their experiences

Students will not receive academic credit until they submit these reports.

⁷ Cited directly from <http://www.hku.hk/liaison/oise/>.

Faculty of Law, University of Hong Kong (HKU)

**ATTACHMENT A
CV
PROFESSOR RODA MUSHKAT**

ATTACHMENT A

Professor Roda Mushkat – Head, Department of Law, Program Director

Academic Degrees

Bachelor of Laws (LL.B), 1968, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Post Graduate Diploma in International Law, 1973, University of Manchester

Master of Laws (LL.M), 1978, Victoria University of Wellington

Doctor of Laws (LL.D), 1987, University of South Africa

Honours

University of Manchester Postgraduate Research Grant in Law (1971 & 1972)

Victoria University of Wellington Postgraduate Scholarship in Law (1976 & 1977)

Professional Qualifications

Member of the Israel Bar, 1969-

Professional Practice

Assistant Solicitor, Ch.M. Basok, Advocates, Tel Aviv, Israel, 1966-1968

Solicitor/Barrister, Ch.M. Basok, Advocates, Tel Aviv, Israel, 1968-1969; Summers 1973 & 1977

Special Assistant, Legal and Political Affairs, Embassy of Israel, Wellington, New Zealand, 1974-1977

Teaching Experience (Law)

Lecturer in Law, Hong Kong Shue Yan College, 1978-1979

Lecturer in Law, University of Hong Kong, 1979-1987

Senior Lecturer in Law, University of Hong Kong 1988-1992

Reader/Professor in Law, University of Hong Kong 1992-

Short-Term Visiting/ Appointments

Visiting Scholar, Harvard Law School, Harvard University -- Spring 1983 term

Butterworths' Fellow, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, School of Advanced Study, University of London -- Summer 1983 term

Visiting Fellow, Research Centre for International Law, University of Cambridge --

Fall (Michalmas) 1990 term

Visiting Scholar, Wolfson College, University of Cambridge -- Fall (Michalmas) 1990

Visiting Scholar, Yale Law School, Yale University -- Spring 1991 term

Visiting Professor, University of Victoria, B.C., Canada -- Summer 1998 term

Visiting Scholar, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, School of Advanced Study, University of London -- July 1999 to April 2000.