

ASSISTIVE ROBOTICS CONFERENCE 2026

Co-Creating Assistive Robot Design to Facilitate Aging in Place

Programme Booklet



25 August 2026 9:30 AM – 4:45 PM
26 August 2026 10:30 AM – 5:15 PM



Room N203, PolyU West Kowloon Campus
Online



This conference is fully supported by a grant from the
Research Grants Council of
the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, China
(Project No.: UGC/IIDS24/H03/25).

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Section	Page
Conference Information	1–2
Opening Remarks	3
Programme Rundown – Day 1 (25 August)	4–7
Programme Rundown – Day 2 (26 August)	8–11
Abstracts and Biographies	12–24
Organizing Committee	25
Publication Opportunities	26–27
Acknowledgements	28
Location, Link, & QR Code	Back Cover



CONFERENCE INFORMATION

About the Conference

The Assistive Robotics Conference 2026 focuses on the role of assistive robots in supporting aging in place (AIP) through co-creation, participatory design, and interdisciplinary collaboration. As societies face rapidly aging populations, aging in place has become an important policy direction for enabling older adults to live independently within their communities for as long as possible.

Covering areas such as participatory design, technology acceptance, assistive robotics, and public policy, the Conference highlights recent research findings and practical insights into the design and implementation of human-centered assistive robots. The event aims to bring together academics, researchers, practitioners, industry experts, policymakers, healthcare professionals, students, older adults, and caregivers to exchange knowledge and explore innovative approaches to supporting sustainable aging in place.

The Conference will feature plenary sessions, parallel sessions, and post-conference workshops to facilitate interdisciplinary dialogue and collaboration on the development of assistive robot technologies and related policy frameworks.



CONFERENCE INFORMATION

Title	Assistive Robotics Conference 2026
Theme	Co-Creating Assistive Robot Design to Facilitate Aging in Place
Dates	25–26 August 2026 (Tuesday to Wednesday)
Venue	Room N203, 2nd Floor, North Tower, PolyU West Kowloon Campus, 9 Hoi Ting Road, Yau Ma Tei, Hong Kong
Mode	Hybrid (Face-to-Face and Online)



OPENING REMARKS

Professor Peter YUEN

Dean

College of Professional and Continuing Education

The Hong Kong Polytechnic University



PROGRAMME

Conference Day 1 (25 Aug 2026, Tuesday)

Time	Speaker and Topic
9:30 – 9:35 AM	Prof. Peter YUEN, Dean of CPCE Opening Remarks
9:35 – 9:45 AM	Photo-Taking
Plenary Sessions	
Theme 1: Form Follows Co-Creation? Human-Centered Assistive Robots Through Participatory Design to Facilitate Aging in Place (Session Chair: Mr. CHANG Hoi-wood)	
9:45 – 10:15 AM	Prof. Peter YUEN, PolyU CPCE Robotics and Digital Technology to Facilitate Ageing in Place: Challenges for Hong Kong <i>Q and A</i>
10:15 – 10:45 AM	Prof. Yanki LEE, Enable Foundation and Kolding School of Design Co-Creating Aging Innovation: Universal Design of Assistive Robots for Aging in Place <i>Q and A</i>
10:45 – 11:15 AM Networking Break	
11:15 – 11:45 AM	Mr. Kelvin CHAN, NEC Hong Kong Limited Practice Informing Research: Recent Developments in Technology in Robot Design and Production for Aging in Place <i>Q and A</i>



PROGRAMME

Conference Day 1 (25 Aug 2026, Tuesday)

Time	Speaker and Topic
11:45 – 12:15 PM	Dr. Provides NG, University College London Participatory Intelligence: Co-Creating Age Friendly Spaces in the Age of Automation <i>Q and A</i>
12:15 – 1:30 PM Lunch <i>(Eagle's Garden, 2/F, Hilton Garden Inn, 2 Soy Street, Mong Kok)</i>	
Theme 2: Aging In Place with Assistive Robots: Overcoming Barriers, Addressing Issues, and Co-Creating Solutions (Session Chair: Dr. Edmund WUT)	
1:30 – 2:00 PM	Prof. Lillian HUNG, University of British Columbia From Barriers to Bridges: Co-Creating Implementation Strategies for Assistive Robots with Older Adults and Caregivers <i>Q and A</i>
2:00 – 2:30 PM	Dr. Ke CHEN, Zhejiang University Older Adults' Acceptance and Co-Creation of Assistive Robots for Aging in Place <i>Q and A</i>
2:30 – 3:00 PM	Mr. Ricky CHOI, Cyberport Smart Aging at Home with Assistive Robots: Needs and Solutions <i>Q and A</i>
3:00 – 3:30 PM Networking Break	
3:30 – 4:45 PM	Parallel Sessions A AND B (Session Chairs: Dr. Edmund WUT and Dr. Wallace TSANG)



PROGRAMME

Conference Day 1 (25 Aug 2026, Tuesday)

Parallel Session A

Session Chair: Dr. Edmund WUT

Venue: South Tower, Rm UG02

Time	Speaker and Topic
3:30 – 3:50 PM	Dr. Jasmine TSANG, Tung Wah College Reliability of Open-Weights Language Models in Human-Robot Interaction: Logical Safety Verification and Diagnostic Assessment
3:50 – 3:55 PM	Q and A
3:55 – 4:15 PM	Dr. Yuen Han MO, Kitty, Hong Kong Shue Yan University Technology, Humanity, and Warmth: Enhancing Older Adults' Engagement with Artificial Intelligence through Social Work Education
4:15 – 4:20 PM	Q and A
4:20 – 4:40 PM	Dr. Edmund WUT, PolyU CPCE Technostress Associated with Assistive Robotics in Aging in Place
4:40 – 4:45 PM	Q and A



PROGRAMME

Conference Day 1 (25 Aug 2026, Tuesday)

Parallel Session B

Session Chair: Dr. Wallace TSANG

Venue: South Tower, Rm UG03

Time	Speaker and Topic
3:30 – 3:50 PM	Dr. LAM Ka Tat Chris, Hong Kong Metropolitan University Navigating the Robotic Digital Frontier: Localised Data Security Governance and Policy Framework for Sustainable Ageing-in-Place Robotic Care in Hong Kong
3:50 – 3:55 PM	Q and A
3:55 – 4:15 PM	Dr. Ken CHAN and Mr. Hin Kwan YAU, The Education University of Hong Kong and The Chinese University of Hong Kong Leveraging Assistive Robots to Enhance Wellbeing and Intergenerational Relationships for Family Caregiving
4:15 – 4:20 PM	Q and A
4:20 – 4:40 PM	Dr. Janice LAM, Mr. Hin Kwan YAU, and Mr. Kampang ZHUANG, Hong Kong Baptist University, The Chinese University of Hong Kong and HKUSPACE Communicating for Trust: Culturally Responsive Assistive Robots for Aging in Place
4:40 – 4:45 PM	Q and A



PROGRAMME

Conference Day 2 (26 Aug 2026, Wednesday)

Plenary Sessions	
Time	Speaker and Topic
Theme 3: Happily Ever After with Assistive Robots? Roles in Relation to Wellbeing, Benefits, and Cautions (Session Chair: Dr. Jason CHAN, MH, JP)	
10:30 – 11:00 AM	Dr. Peter WONG, Phaeth Beyond the Body: Predictive AI and Virtual Robots for Elder Care in Hong Kong <i>Q and A</i>
11:00 – 11:30 AM	Dr. Darron SUN, Hong Kong PropTech Association Smart Housing Solutions for Well-Being: Assistive Robots in Intergenerational Living Spaces <i>Q and A</i>
11:30 AM – 12:00 PM Networking Break	
12:00 – 12:30 PM	Prof. ZHANG Hui Vivienne, Sun Yat-sen University Integrating Telemedicine and Aging in the Greater Bay Area <i>Q and A</i>
12:30 – 2:00 PM Lunch <i>(Grand Ballroom, 2/F, Hilton Garden Inn, 2 Soy Street, Mong Kok)</i>	



PROGRAMME

Conference Day 2 (26 Aug 2026, Wednesday)

Time	Speaker and Topic
Theme 4: Public Policy Implications: Co-Creating the Way Forward (Session Chair: Dr. Wallace TSANG)	
2:00 – 2:30 PM Hong Kong Time on Aug 26 (11:00 – 11:30 PM Vancouver Time on Aug 25)	Dr. Mei Lan FANG, Simon Fraser University Co-Creating Solutions for Accessibility and Equality Issues Surrounding Assistive Robot Use <i>Q and A</i>
2:30 – 3:00 PM Hong Kong Time on Aug 26 (7:30 – 8:00 AM Edinburgh Time on Aug 26)	Prof. Judith SIXSMITH, University of Dundee Co-Designing Assistive Robots with Older People with Intellectual Abilities: Human Rights and Social Justice Pathways for AgeTech Innovation <i>Q and A</i>
3:00 – 3:30 PM Hong Kong Time on Aug 26 (9:00 – 9:30 AM Eindhoven Time on Aug 26)	Prof. Helianthe KORT, Eindhoven University of Technology Co-Creating Ethical and Equitable Policy Frameworks for Technology-Assisted Aging in Place <i>Q and A</i>
3:30 – 4:00 PM Networking Break	
4:00 – 5:15 PM	Parallel Sessions C AND D (Session Chairs: Dr. Joane LEUNG and Dr. Wallace TSANG)



PROGRAMME

Conference Day 2 (26 Aug 2026, Wednesday)

Parallel Session C

Session Chair: Dr. Joane LEUNG

Venue: South Tower, Rm UG02

Time	Speaker and Topic
4:00 – 4:15 PM	Mr. Dean NAVEED, PolyU CPCE Aging in Place with Assistive Robots: Autonomy, Dignity, and Social Connection
4:15 – 4:19 PM	Q and A
4:19 – 4:34 PM	Mr. ZHU Yun Sang Roy, PolyU CPCE Integrating Visual and Hearing Compensation, Health and Emergency Monitoring, Cognitive and Social Support: A Multifunctional Assistive Robot for Hong Kong's Elderly
4:34 – 4:38 PM	Q and A
4:38 – 4:53 PM	Ms. CHUNG Ho Yee Holly, PolyU CPCE Silver-Haired New Buddy: A Robot Stick
4:53 – 4:57 PM	Q and A
4:57 – 5:12 PM	Mr. GUO Feng, PolyU CPCE Application of Assistive Robotics in the Integrated Management of Alzheimer's Disease, Cerebrovascular Disorders, and Type 2 Diabetes: Implementation Barriers and Responsible Innovation — Implications for Smart Healthcare and Elderly Care in the Greater Bay Area
5:12 – 5:16 PM	Q and A



PROGRAMME

Conference Day 2 (26 Aug 2026, Wednesday)

Parallel Session D

Session Chair: Dr. Wallace TSANG

Venue: South Tower, Rm UG03

Time	Speaker and Topic
4:00 – 4:20 PM	Dr. S. C. CHAN, PolyU CPCE Judgment before Trust: A Human-AI Judgment Resilience Framework for Secure and Sustainable Digital Aging in Place
4:20 – 4:25 PM	Q and A
4:25 – 4:45 PM	Dr. Andrew HUNG, PolyU CPCE Co-Creating Assistive Robotics and the Ethics of Aging in Place: A Confucian-Christian Virtue Approach
4:45 – 4:50 PM	Q and A
4:50 – 5:10 PM	Dr. Franky CHOI, Mr. Wing-hung MOK, Mr. Chak Kai GUO, Mr. Yik Tong HUANG, and Mr. Chi Kit CHEUNG, PolyU CPCE and National University of Singapore The Governance of AI-Driven Robotics in an Aging Society: The Case of Singapore
5:10 – 5:15 PM	Q and A



ABSTRACTS AND BIOGRAPHIES

Theme 1:

Form Follows Co-Creation? Human-Centered Assistive Robots Through Participatory Design to Facilitate Aging in Place

Time: 09:45 – 10:15 AM, 25 Aug 2026 (Day 1)

Prof. Peter YUEN, PolyU CPCE

Title: *Robotics and Digital Technology to Facilitate Ageing in Place: Challenges for Hong Kong*



Abstract:

Major categories of Robotics and Digital Technology Applications for Ageing in Place are first described. The importance of having appropriate public policies to enable their adoption in an equitable manner is then discussed. Major health and long-term care financing methods are analyzed in terms of their suitability in facilitating the use of robots and other technology for ageing in place. The health and long-term care financing situation in Hong Kong are then presented with reference to its ability to promote the adoption of these technologies. It points out that the current government funding model for health and long-term care needs to undergo major changes before the general public can benefit from these inventions. It advocates the introduction of long-term care insurance similar to the CareShield Life Scheme in Singapore, in which certified patients are provided with cash payment which empower them to purchase the type of service they want, including having assistive robots in their own home.

Biography:

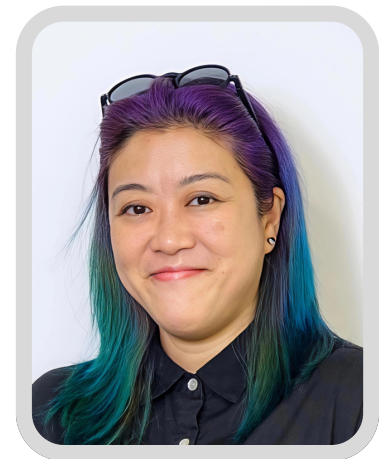
Professor Peter YUEN is Dean of the College of Professional and Continuing Education (CPCE) of The Hong Kong Polytechnic University (PolyU). He is also Professor in the Department of Management and Marketing of PolyU. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Cellular and Molecular Biology and Master in Business Administration degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Health Economics from the University of Birmingham. He is a founding Fellow of the Hong Kong College of Health Services Executives, and an Honorary Fellow of the Australian College of Health Services Management. Professor Yuen's research involves public policy formulation and evaluation, and health services management. He is also the Co-Editor-in-Chief of Public Administration and Policy, an Editorial Committee member of Asia Pacific Journal of Health Management.



Time: 10:15 – 10:45 AM, 25 Aug 2026 (Day 1)

Prof. Yanki LEE, Enable Foundation and Kolding School of Design

Title: *Co-Creating Aging Innovation: Universal Design of Assistive Robots for Aging in Place*



Abstract:

As societies age, assistive robots are increasingly framed as pragmatic solutions to support aging in place, relieve overextended care systems, and open new markets for "silver" innovation. Yet this tech-centric framing risks reducing the deeply nuanced culture of care to a series of automated tasks. This keynote argues that the future of assistive robotics should not begin with machines, but with the kinds of later life we collectively desire to imagine, value, and protect.

Drawing on Universal/Inclusive Design and participatory practices, the presentation reframes assistive robots not as standalone devices, but as integral components of a wider social, spatial, and relational ecology. Rather than simply asking what robots can do for older people, we must explore how older people, caregivers, designers, and communities can collectively define what forms of technological assistance are truly meaningful, dignified, and acceptable.

Moving beyond conventional boundaries where technology is designed "for" or even "with" a demographic, this talk introduces the paradigm of Designing AS People. Under this framework, older adults are recognised not merely as passive recipients of care technology, but as active co-creators possessing vital knowledge, memory, humour, and agency. Finally, the session will challenge our cultural imagination of robots—addressing urgent questions of embodiment, trust, and presence. The ultimate goal is to discover how ageing innovation can move past mere technical efficiency to support genuine dignity, reciprocity, and everyday belonging.

Biography:

Prof. Yanki LEE, PhD, is a renowned design researcher, social innovator, and educator operating across Hong Kong, London, and Europe. Initially trained as an architectural designer at the Royal College of Art (RCA) in London, she has spent more than two decades pioneering Participatory, Inclusive, and Universal Design methodologies alongside older adults, disabled communities, and public-sector institutions.

She is the Co-founder of Enable Foundation, an impactful social design collective and education charity based in Hong Kong, the UK and Europe. Through the foundation, she spearheads citizen-led innovation initiatives that intersect design, ageing, social inclusion, and civic participation.

Prof. Lee recently concluded her 1st tenure as Visiting Professor of Universal Design Otherwise at the Kolding School of Design in Denmark, a position supported by the Bevica Foundation. She was formerly Associate Professor in Design + Change at Linnaeus University in Sweden and a research fellow at the Helen Hamlyn Centre for Design at the RCA.

Her landmark 2026 publication, *Designing AS People: Beyond Ableism, Practising Universal Design Otherwise*, advances a transformative methodology for social design. Rather than designing "for" populations, she advocates for designing "with" individuals "as" true experts of their own lives. Her work passionately relocates human dignity, mutual trust, and deep relational care to the absolute centre of contemporary technological and ageing innovation.



Time: 11:15 – 11:45 AM, 25 Aug 2026 (Day 1)

Mr. Kelvin CHAN, NEC Hong Kong Limited

Title: *Practice Informing Research: Recent Developments in Technology in Robot Design and Production for Aging in Place*



Abstract:

Population aging and increasing dementia prevalence are driving urgent demand for technologies that help older adults age in place. This presentation highlights NEC Hong Kong's Home Based Aged Care Solution as a living testbed, where real-world deployments function as a practice-driven research platform.

The NEC social robot, family app, and cloud services provide companionship, cognitive stimulation, self-care reminders, safety and health monitoring, and smart-home integration, while also helping maintain vital connections between older adults, families, and caregivers. Field data collected from homes and care facilities reveals practical needs related to usability, language support, accessibility, caregiver workflows, and alert management.

These insights, together with international research on socially assistive robots, inform ongoing refinement of hardware, interaction design, and AI-adaptive behavior. The aim is to enhance older adults' independence, emotional well-being, and caregiver relief. Overall, this session demonstrates how continuous feedback from real-world use, supported by evidence, helps drive the development of scalable robot platforms for aging in place in Hong Kong and beyond.

Biography:

Mr. Kelvin CHAN joined NEC Hong Kong Limited in 2006. As an Assistant General Manager, he leads the development of Innovative Smart City capabilities, enabling better efficiency and stronger safety for business communities. With a Master's Degree in Business Management (Leadership and Innovation) from Edinburgh Napier University (2023), Kelvin brings a solid blend of strategic thinking, customer focused leadership, and practical execution.

He has 20 years of Information Technology related experience, with broad exposure across Artificial Intelligence, Biometrics, Digital Transformation and System Integration. Kelvin has also delivered and supported large-scale mega projects across both the Hong Kong, Macau, and Greater Bay Area markets.

His ability to turn complex technology into tangible value helps teams move faster and achieve measurable results. Beyond technical expertise, Kelvin is known for his positive energy, collaborative leadership, and inspiring attitude, motivating colleagues to excel, innovate, and reach shared success. He contributes to sustainable innovation and long-term stakeholder value.



Time: 11:45 – 12:15 AM, 25 Aug 2026 (Day 1)

Dr. Provides NG, University College London

Title: *Participatory Intelligence: Co-Creating Age Friendly Spaces in the Age of Automation*



Abstract:

Rapid urban automation and smart city development are reshaping how environments are designed, managed, and experienced, yet these transformations often marginalize older adults by prioritizing efficiency, data optimization, and technocratic decision-making over lived experience. As ageing populations grow, there is an urgent need to rethink how age-friendly environments are conceived beyond compliance-driven standards toward more inclusive, adaptive, and participatory models.

This distinguished invited talk introduces “Participatory Intelligence” as a framework that integrates collective human knowledge with artificial intelligence (AI) to co-create age-friendly urban spaces. Building on the Digital Common(s) project, the research investigates how digital platforms, AI-assisted design, and community-based workshops can empower older adults as active agents in spatial design. Through participatory interventions in Hong Kong, the project translates lived experiences into spatial and ecological strategies.

The findings suggest that combining participatory processes with intelligent systems enhances social engagement and participation by 34-40%, fostering intergenerational exchange and supporting context-sensitive urban adaptation. However, there are also immense challenges in synthesising collective creativity with practical concerns in urban development, highlighting the gap between the future-facing nature of ideation and present-day regulatory-driven development constraints, pointing towards the need for a tailored policy framework for co-creative projects. The study argues that age-friendly design must evolve into a co-creative, intelligence-driven process where human and machine agency intersect to shape inclusive urban futures.

Biography:

Digital Common(s) Foundation is an initiative that bridges sustainability, AI, and youth engagement by connecting policymakers, architects, students, and community members to collaboratively address climate equity and develop nature-based solutions through interdisciplinary and intergenerational dialogue.

Over the past few years, the initiative has engaged more than 250 citizens and professionals, generating over 30 sustainable urban development proposals for its Idea Bank—a numerical database that transforms qualitative urban insights into machine-readable, BIM-compatible formats, turning participatory design into participatory intelligence. Their “nature-as-client” engagement approach has received global recognition, including being named one of 15 Global Finalists at the Falling Walls Science Summit during Berlin Science Week 2025.

*DC was founded by **Dr. Provides NG**, who is a Lecturer at the Bartlett School of Architecture, UCL, and completed her PhD research at The Chinese University of Hong Kong.*

In addition to her academic and entrepreneurial work, Provides actively contributes to public policy and professional communities. She advises the Hong Kong government on cultural affairs, serves as a panel member for the Development Bureau and the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD), holds the position of Treasurer at the Association for Computer-Aided Architectural Design Research in Asia (CAADRIA), and is an Associate Member of the Hong Kong Institute of Architects (HKIA).

Her international research experience spans Hong Kong, the United Kingdom, Germany, and Russia. She is also a founding member of two international research collectives, Current.cam and REAr_, whose AI-driven explorations in cinematic technologies and bio-inspired design have been exhibited internationally, including at the Rijksmuseum Twenthe and the Multimedia Art Museum Moscow.

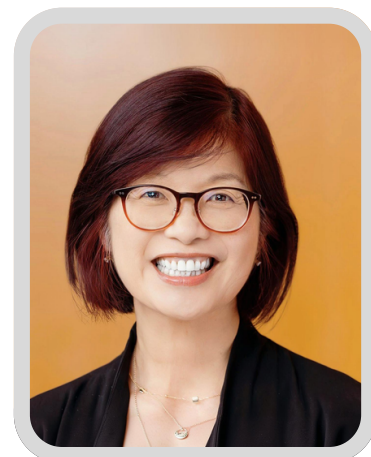


Theme 2:
Aging In Place with Assistive Robots:
Overcoming Barriers, Addressing Issues, And
Co-Creating Solutions

Time: 1:30 – 2:00 PM, 25 Aug 2026 (Day 1)

Prof. Lillian HUNG, The University of British Columbia

Title: *From Barriers to Bridges: Co-Creating Implementation Strategies for Assistive Robots with Older Adults and Caregivers*



Abstract:

Assistive robots have the potential to enhance social connection, engagement, and independence among older adults, yet implementation remains challenging due to concerns about usability, ethics, stigma, accessibility, and the risk of replacing human care.

This presentation describes a participatory co-design approach involving older adults, family caregivers, and community partners in identifying barriers and developing implementation strategies for assistive robots. Through collaborative designs, participants highlighted the importance of trust, affordability, privacy, cultural relevance, choice, and ongoing support.

While concerns about depersonalization and unequal access were raised, participants also recognized robots' potential to reduce loneliness and improve quality of life. Participants emphasized that robots should complement rather than replace human relationships and care. The co-design process generated practical strategies, including education, hands-on experiences, caregiver engagement, peer champions, and ethical guidance. Findings demonstrate how meaningful involvement of older adults and caregivers can support responsible, equitable, and person-centred implementation of assistive robots in aging and care settings.

Biography:

Professor Lillian HUNG, RN, PhD, is the Associate Professor at School of Nursing, University of British Columbia, and Canada Research Chair in Senior Care. Professor Hung is the founder and head of IDEA lab (Innovation in DEmentia & Aging). Her research examines how technology and environment impact the care experiences of persons with dementia. She has expertise in patient-oriented research and knowledge translation. She is committed to facilitating connectivity between academia and practice, working collaboratively with interprofessional practitioners to find practical solutions to address pressing problems in care settings.



Time: 2:00 – 2:30 PM, 25 Aug 2026 (Day 1)

Dr. Ke CHEN, Zhejiang University

Title: *Older Adults' Acceptance and Co-Creation of Assistive Robots for Aging in Place*



Abstract:

Assistive robots have the potential to transform aging in place by supporting independence, safety, health management, and social connectedness among older adults. However, translating technological innovation into meaningful everyday use requires more than advanced functionality of robots. Whether older adults embrace assistive robots depends on how these technologies are perceived, experienced, and integrated into their lives. This presentation examines the psychological, behavioral, and contextual mechanisms underlying older adults' acceptance and engagement with assistive robots from an interdisciplinary perspective.

Drawing on research in human factors, psychology, and gerontechnology, this presentation highlights that robot acceptance is shaped by the dynamic interaction among individual characteristics, technology attributes, environmental conditions, social influences, and cultural contexts. Findings from behavioral experiments and user-centered studies will be presented to highlight that assistive robot acceptance extends beyond perceived usefulness or ease of use. Sustainable adoption depends on whether robots achieve meaningful fit across multiple dimensions: fitting users' functional needs, supporting their identities and autonomy, complementing social relationships, enabling supportive environments, and aligning with cultural expectations and values.

Beyond identifying barriers to adoption, this presentation emphasizes the importance of participatory and inclusive design approaches that involve older adults as active contributors throughout the research and development process. By co-creating assistive robots with end users, researchers and designers can move beyond technologies that merely compensate for age-related limitations toward solutions that enhance autonomy, dignity, and quality of life. This shift—from designing technologies for older adults to designing technologies with older adults—provides a pathway toward developing assistive robots that are not only usable and reliable, but also trusted, meaningful, and empowering for aging populations.

Biography:

Dr. Ke CHEN is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology and Behavioral Sciences at Zhejiang University and an Honorary Research Fellow at the Sau Po Centre on Ageing, The University of Hong Kong. She received her Ph.D. in Human Factors and Ergonomics from City University of Hong Kong and completed her postdoctoral fellowship at the Sau Po Centre on Ageing. Her research lies at the intersection of psychology, human factors, and gerontechnology, focusing on how older adults interact with, adopt, and benefit from emerging technologies. Using behavioral experiments, surveys, qualitative approaches, and participatory design methods, she investigates the cognitive, emotional, behavioral, and contextual mechanisms that shape technology engagement in later life. Her work examines topics including technology acceptance, digital literacy, human–technology interaction, and age-inclusive design. Through interdisciplinary and human-centered research, she aims to contribute to the development of accessible, empowering technologies that support autonomy, well-being, and healthy aging in an increasingly digital society.



Time: 2:30 – 3:00 PM, 25 Aug 2026 (Day 1)

Mr. Ricky CHOI, Cyberport

Title: *Smart Aging at Home with Assistive Robots: Needs and Solutions*



Abstract:

This session examines how Cyberport's robust technology ecosystem catalyzes the deployment of assistive robotics to address urban aging challenges, leveraging Hong Kong's unique position as a testbed for smart city innovation. As Asia's leading digital technology hub, Cyberport has cultivated a dynamic cluster of over 900 Smart Living startups, with a growing number specializing in health-tech, robotics, smart mobility, and community-centric solutions that directly support aging in place.

Through case studies showcasing cross-sector partnerships, bridging robotics developers with social welfare organizations and public service units; the presentation highlights two pivotal application streams: automation solutions that ease daily physical routines, and engagement platforms that combat social withdrawal through cognitive and emotional interaction. These examples demonstrate how iterative, on-the-ground co-creation with end-users and front-line carers refines product-market fit and fosters genuine technology uptake in real-world housing estates and care settings.

Beyond technology, we address the governance priorities: safeguarding health data, bridging the digital divide for the elderly, and ensuring human oversight in every solution. We will share actionable strategies for scaling responsible AI and robotics through cross-sector collaboration and stakeholder engagement.

The overarching objective is to reaffirm that assistive technologies serve as powerful enablers, yet they fundamentally rely on and preserve the human empathy and contextual judgment inherent to social work and public care. Attendees will depart with a pragmatic framework for harnessing innovation ecosystems to bridge the gap between frontier robotics and sustainable, person-centered aging-in-place practices.

Biography:

Ricky CHOI (Director of Smart City & Digital Transformation, Cyberport) is responsible for promoting and driving the development of the Smart City & Digital Transformation, across Hong Kong and the region. Ricky aims to create abundant opportunities for younger generations to innovate by partnering with industry partners, associations, and ecosystem stakeholders within the Smart City/Smart Living framework.

With over 20 years of experience in the Smart Living and Retail Technology industries, Ricky is a fellow member of the Hong Kong Computer Society (FHKCS), where he helps facilitate the launch of startups and pioneers automation solutions for retail industry. Ricky has also actively participated in public services related to education, industrial training, and youth development. Currently, he serves as a member of the Committee on Home-School Co-operation and Assessment Panel member on Award for Education Innovation, Chief Executive's Award for Teaching Excellence, appointed by the Education Bureau of the Government of the HKSAR, and a member of The Electronics and Telecommunications Training Board and IT Discipline Advisory Board of the Vocational Training Council (VTC).

He holds a BA (Hons) degree in Industrial Design from The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, a Master of Arts degree in Architecture from Kingston University, London, an Executive Master of Business Administration (EMBA) from The Chinese University of Hong Kong, and has completed the Executive Education of Technology & Innovation Management Programme from Haas School of Business, University of California, Berkeley.



Theme 3:
Happily Ever After with Assistive Robots?
Roles in Relation to Wellbeing, Benefits, and Cautions

Time: 10:30 – 11:00 AM, 26 Aug 2026 (Day 2)

Dr. Peter WONG, Phaeth

Title: *Beyond the Body: Predictive AI and Virtual Robots for Elder Care in Hong Kong*



Abstract:

Hong Kong is ageing at a pace that no hospital system can sustain alone. By 2039, more than one in three residents will be over sixty-five. The crisis is no longer whether we can keep older people safe at home; it is how we scale expertise so that every senior, even the loneliest, has a virtual carer watching over them.

This talk proposes a new answer: digital twins as virtual robots. Forget humanoid machines wandering corridors. Imagine a living model — always learning, always predicting — standing in for each older adult, simulating what will happen next if we act, and acting now if we wait. At Phaeth, we are building this with predictive digital twins that represent a person, predict their future, and recommend the right intervention at the right time. It is not monitoring. It is foresight.

In practice, a virtual robot reads health records, medication adherence, mobility data, and even social contact patterns to surface risks before they escalate — frailty, falls, isolation, hospital readmission. It tests possible actions in simulation first, then recommends what a clinician or carer should do next. The result is care that begins before the emergency, powered by artificial intelligence that never sleeps and knows every patient as well as a seasoned geriatrician who has spent decades on the ward.

This is not science fiction. It is scalable elder care for Hong Kong's future. Come learn how predictive AI can transform aging in place from an impossible promise into an everyday reality.

Biography:

Dr. Peter WONG is the Co-Founder and Co-CEO of Phaeth, where he leads the development of a pioneering predictive digital-twin platform. By leveraging the Cortex API, Phaeth empowers developers to integrate real-time prediction into AI agent workflows using proprietary data, eliminating the need for dedicated ML teams. Previously, as CTO of Prenetics, Peter architected the technology strategy that drove the company's successful NASDAQ listing (PRE). During the pandemic, he spearheaded the scaling of a cloud-based laboratory platform to process over 50,000 daily tests, establishing critical infrastructure that delivered life-saving results at global scale. His leadership extends to serving as CTO for a health group currently seeking NASDAQ listing, where he has directed enterprise digital transformations and integrated LLM-powered analytical pipelines into strategic medical and business workflows.

With a Doctorate in Computer Science from the University of Oxford, Peter's two-decade career bridges deep academic research with operational excellence. His experience includes building distributed cloud systems for Traveler and scaling MedTech ventures at the intersection of IoT and AI.

Peter is an expert in navigating high-stakes regulated environments, including GDPR, ISO, FCA, and PCI DSS compliance. A recognized voice in the tech community, he is a frequent contributor to global CIO summits and university engagements.

His core competencies span startup-to-IPO leadership, multi-cloud computing (AWS/AliCloud), and AI/LLM deployment. Peter remains dedicated to delivering technology that pairs technical rigor with a relentless focus on product-market success.



Time: 11:00 – 11:30 AM, 26 Aug 2026 (Day 2)

Dr. Darron SUN, Hong Kong PropTech Association

Title: *Smart Housing Solutions for Well-Being: Assistive Robots in Intergenerational Living Spaces*



Abstract:

As demographic shifts accelerate globally, the urgent challenge of supporting rapidly aging populations requires a profound paradigm shift in how we design and deploy assistive technologies. This presentation, entitled "Smart Housing Solutions for Well-Being: Assistive Robots in Intergenerational Living," offers a compelling and timely exploration into the integration of smart housing and assistive robotics as critical enablers of autonomy, dignity, and "aging in place." Moving beyond conventional, technology-centric paradigms, the session argues that the true success of these innovations lies in a rigorous, participatory co-design approach that positions older adults as active co-creators rather than passive end-users.

Attendees will gain valuable insights into navigating the unique spatial and social complexities of high-density, multi-generational environments, particularly within the context of dense urban landscapes like Hong Kong. Grounded in established psychological frameworks — including Self-Determination Theory and the PERMA model of well-being — the presentation outlines a research-backed methodology for measuring the direct impact of robotics on human flourishing. Furthermore, the discussion will address critical systemic barriers such as user trust, social equity, and ethical design, demonstrating how collaborative engineering can mitigate these concerns by jointly optimizing physical, technological, and sensory factors within the home.

This session serves as an essential call to action for researchers, designers, healthcare practitioners, and policymakers alike. By examining the intersection of social dynamics, environmental design, and advanced robotics, participants will acquire actionable strategies to transition from merely functional devices to holistic, well-being-centered solutions.

Biography:

Dr. Darron SUN is a distinguished senior executive and community leader based in Hong Kong, currently serving as the Head of IT in the public sector. With extensive expertise in IT, cybersecurity and enterprise risk management, Dr. Sun is at the forefront of digital transformation, focusing on the security and integrity of large-scale digital platforms.

He is also known for his numerous achievements, including the World CIO200 (Global), CIO100 Asia, 2022 Outstanding Alumni Award in Professional Achievement of PolyU Faculty of Engineering, 2020-22 Forbes Technology Council Official Member, 2019 The Hong Kong Polytechnic University COMP Alumni Awardee, 2018 WACE Co-op Hall of FAME, and more. In addition, Darron holds several prominent leadership positions within the community, including serving as the President of the Federation of The Hong Kong Polytechnic University Alumni Associations (FHKPUAA).

Dr. Sun's interests extend into the cutting edge of technology, where he explores generative AI and AI-driven synthesis tools to enhance organizational efficiency. Through his multifaceted roles, he combines strategic corporate governance with a deep commitment to social responsibility and to mentoring future leaders. His work continues to influence both the technological landscape and the community fabric of Hong Kong.



Time: 12:00 – 12:30 PM, 26 Aug 2026 (Day 2)

Prof. ZHANG Hui Vivienne, Sun Yat-sen University

Format: Online

Title: *Integrating Telemedicine and Aging in the Greater Bay Area*



Abstract:

Telemedicine, as an important form of digital health and technology, offers new possibilities for reorganizing service delivery, improving mental health and physical health patient experiences in the aging society. Telemedicine could not only add an online consultation channel through robots, but also use digital technology to bridge geographical distances, link specialist expertise with primary care, and support models of continuous care.

This presentation will discuss the role and implication of telemedicine. First, in terms of access to health services, telemedicine can extend remote consultation, specialist diagnosis, follow-up care to mental health and physical health patients and primary care facilities. Second, regarding quality of care, telemedicine may improve responsiveness, patient experiences, continuity of care, online-offline integration, and coordination between higher-level hospitals and primary care facilities. Third, in terms of financial risk protection, telemedicine might reduce patients' indirect costs, including travel, accommodation, and time costs, while also support more cost-effectiveness models. Three studies from greater bay area will be used to illustrate how telemedicine may improve access to health services, quality of care, and financial risk protection.

Biography:

Professor ZHANG, Hui is Professor in the Department of Health Policy and Management, School of Public Health, Sun Yat-sen University in China. Her research interests are health policy evaluation, health insurance reform, economic burden of diseases, and telemedicine evaluation. She is now the committee member of Health Insurance Committee of China Health Economics Association; the member of Public Economics Committee of China Health Economics Association; and the member of Health Economics Association of Guangdong Province. She has got more than 10 grants including the National Natural Science Foundation of China; the Natural Science Foundation of Guangdong Province; China Medical Board Open Competition Research Project, and published more than 50 international and domestic journals such as *Social Science & Medicine*, *Health Policy and Planning*, *Journal of Healthcare Leadership*, *Journal of Medical Internet Research* et al.



Theme 4:
Public Policy Implications: Co-Creating the Way Forward

Time (Day 2):

2:00 – 2:30 PM Hong Kong Time on Aug 26
(11:00 – 1:30 PM Vancouver Time on Aug 25)

Dr. Mei Lan FANG, Simon Fraser University



Format: Online

Title: *Co-Creating Solutions for Accessibility and Equality Issues Surrounding Assistive Robot Use*

Abstract:

Assistive robots and related AgeTech innovations are increasingly positioned as solutions to support ageing in place by enhancing safety, independence, care, and everyday participation. Yet their promise depends not only on technical functionality, but on whether they are designed with and for diverse older adults whose needs, capacities, homes, relationships, and communities vary considerably. This presentation focuses on how human-centred and participatory approaches can support more ethical, accessible, and equitable assistive technology development for ageing in place. Drawing on a scoping review of reviews and stakeholder consultation conducted through the International Consortium on Ethics in Technology and Aging, the presentation considers key ethical and equity challenges shaping AgeTech innovation, including digital exclusion, privacy, surveillance, usability, affordability, ageist design assumptions, and the shifting of responsibility for care from institutions onto individuals, families, and communities. Particular attention is given to how co-creation can surface older adults' lived experiences of technology, including how assistive technologies shape autonomy, identity, relationships, trust, and everyday life at home and in the community. The presentation argues that “form follows co-creation” requires more than user consultation; it requires shared responsibility, inclusive design processes, and attention to the socio-spatial conditions that enable or constrain technology use. By foregrounding older adults' voices and diverse ageing experiences, assistive robot design can move toward more socially just, acceptable, and contextually responsive solutions that support ageing in place without deepening existing inequities.

Biography:

Dr. Mei Lan FANG is an Assistant Professor in Urban Aging at Simon Fraser University, jointly appointed in Urban Studies and Gerontology. She is also the Director of SFU's Science and Training for Aging Research (STAR) Institute. Her research focuses on ageing in place, age-friendly communities, environmental gerontology, AgeTech, digital inclusion, health equity, and community-engaged approaches to supporting healthy and inclusive ageing. She leads and collaborates on interdisciplinary projects that examine how technologies, environments, care systems, and social infrastructures shape older adults' health, wellbeing, independence, and participation in everyday life. Dr. Fang's work is grounded in community-based participatory research, co-design, qualitative inquiry, citizen science, and integrated knowledge mobilization, with a strong emphasis on centering the lived experiences of older adults and working in partnership with communities, governments, health systems, and industry. She is involved in several national and international initiatives focused on ethical AgeTech, ageing in the right place, climate resilience, seniors' centres, and inclusive urban futures. Her scholarship advances socially just and human-centred approaches to innovation, with particular attention to how assistive technologies can support diverse older populations without reinforcing digital exclusion, ageism, or inequities in care.



Time (Day 2):

2:30 – 3:00 PM Hong Kong Time on Aug 26
(7:30 – 8:00 AM Edinburgh Time on Aug 26)

Prof. Judith SIXSMITH, University of Dundee

Format: Online

Title: *Co-Designing Assistive Robots with Older People with Intellectual Abilities: Human Rights and Social Justice Pathways for AgeTech Innovation*

**Abstract:**

Assistive robots and related AgeTech innovations are increasingly positioned as responses to ageing in place, care workforce pressures, social isolation and support needs in later life. However, their ethical and practical value depends not only on technical functionality, but on whether they advance the rights, dignity and social inclusion of diverse older adults. Where assistive technologies are developed without the meaningful involvement of older people with intellectual abilities, they risk reproducing exclusion, dependency, surveillance, overprotection and ageist or ableist assumptions about need, capacity and care.

Drawing on IncludeAge learning from the co-design of an accessible digital Place Study tool, this paper examines how assistive robots might be co-designed with, rather than merely for, older people with intellectual abilities. The IncludeAge co-design process demonstrates that digital accessibility extends beyond interface design to encompass the physical manageability of devices, clarity of instructions, cognitive accessibility, sensory and motor needs, opportunities for practice, trusted support, and users' sense of confidence, safety and control. Participants identified barriers that may otherwise have remained invisible to researchers and designers, including difficulties with hardware, navigation, abstract questions, digital keyboards and ambiguous prompts. In response, the project developed easy-read materials, visual supports, audio options, instructional videos, simplified language, practice opportunities and ongoing check-ins.

Translating these insights to assistive robotics requires robots to be understood as embodied, relational and place-based technologies situated within everyday ecologies of care, support and community participation. From a human rights and social justice perspective, older people with intellectual abilities should be recognised as rights-holders and knowledge producers who shape not only what robots do, but how they look, sound, move, communicate, respond, collect data, support routines and become integrated into everyday relationships. Co-design must therefore address autonomy, identity, privacy, consent, safeguarding, trust, affordability, risk enablement and the role of families, carers, services and communities in enabling or constraining technology use.

A rights based and social justice perspective demands shared responsibility, inclusive design processes and critical attention to the socio-spatial conditions that shape technology use and unequal access to innovation. Assistive robots will only become socially just if design begins from lived experience, rights and participation rather than technological possibility, moving robotics beyond protection and monitoring towards dignity, agency, belonging and meaningful support in later life.

Biography:

Professor Judith SIXSMITH, faculty of Health at the University of Dundee, is an internationally recognised scholar in ageing, place, health, technology and social inclusion. Her research explores how people age in and through the homes, communities, services, digital spaces and relationships that shape everyday life, with a particular focus on groups marginalised in policy, practice and research. She has extensive expertise in ageing in the right place, age-friendly communities, digital inclusion, assistive technologies, co-design and participatory research. Judith has led and contributed to transdisciplinary projects examining ageing with intellectual disabilities, older LGBT+ lives, community participation, health inequalities and inclusive environments. Her current projects span the notions of health, digital inclusion and community participation across older people with learning disabilities, LGBT+ identities and Roma cultures as well as ethics in the context of AgeTech. Her work emphasises that technologies for ageing must be co-designed with lived experience, support dignity and agency, and enhance rather than replace relationships, participation and meaningful connection.



Time (Day 2):

3:00 – 3:30 PM Hong Kong Time on Aug 26
(9:00 – 9:30 AM Eindhoven Time on Aug 26)

Prof. Helianthe KORT, Eindhoven University of Technology

Format: Online

Title: *Co-Creating Ethical and Equitable Policy Frameworks for Technology-Assisted Aging in Place*

**Abstract:**

Ageing-in-Place (AiP) reflects the aspiration of older adults to remain in their own homes and communities for as long as possible, supported when necessary by assistive technologies and professional care. AiP is a broad concept encompassing attachment to home, neighbourhood, community, social networks, and the wider urban environment. From a gerontechnology perspective, it includes the domains of Health and Self-Esteem, Housing and Daily Activities, Mobility and Transport, Work and Leisure, and Communication and Governance. This presentation focuses on Health and Self-Esteem, Housing and Daily Activities, and Communication and Governance.

Research conducted in the Netherlands during the COVID-19 pandemic identified two distinct AiP perspectives. Older adults with little or no care need often described AiP as “My Home, My Castle,” emphasizing independence, familiarity, and autonomy. Those with higher care needs and receiving professional support viewed AiP as “Living Comfortable as Long as Possible,” prioritizing comfort, safety, and access to care.

The first group typically selects assistive technologies that support self-sufficiency, health, physical activity, and social connectedness through digital communication tools. In contrast, older adults receiving care at home often adopt technologies based on care needs, with guidance from healthcare professionals. Notably, both groups are generally unaware whether the technologies they use were designed specifically with or for older adults. This highlights a challenge, as user involvement is a fundamental principle of gerontechnology, yet older people are frequently excluded from technology design processes.

Non-pharmacological solutions can also support AiP. Besides assistive technologies, built environmental factors such as access to daylight can improve sleep quality and overall well-being, thereby supporting independent living. Better sleep may also reduce caregiver burden, potentially delaying admission to long-term care facilities.

Finally, successful AiP depends not only on technology and the built environment but also on community engagement. Citizen-led initiatives that help redesign neighbourhoods, attract healthcare services, and strengthen local support systems, in collaboration with local authorities, can create conditions that enable older adults to age in place successfully.

Biography:

Helianthe KORT is Full Professor and Chair of Building Lighting at Eindhoven University of Technology (TU/e). Her areas of expertise include Technology in medicine and health care, sanitary engineering gerontechnology, domotica and smart technology. She specializes in research on the impact of the built environment on health, prevention of building related symptoms and diseases and support for daily activities and participation. Her research has a focus on searching for evidence of the built environment to realize quality of life and positive health for building users. The application domains cover the full healing environment health continuum from prevention at home and work to long-term care and care in hospitals.

Helianthe Kort obtained her PhD in the Built Environment from TU/e and also holds an MSc in medical biology from Utrecht University. She has been a Full Professor and Chair of Technology for Healthcare Innovations at Utrecht University of Applied Sciences and has been Visiting Professor, at the Centre for Technology Enabled Health Research, Faculty of Health & Life Sciences, Coventry University. She was a Board Member of the Herman Bouma Foundation for Gerontechnology, Board member of the program Healthcare Innovation Transfer (HIT), and coordinator Health in the Built Environment at the department of the Built Environment at TU/e. From 2021, onward she is a board member of the Dutch Research council for Applied Research (NWO-SIA). She was President of International Society for Gerontechnology (ISG) (2020-2026). Since 2008, she is associate editor of the Gerontechnology journal. In December 2022 she received the Friend of Nursing Award from Sigma Theta Tau (recognizing her efforts as a non-nurse for the local healthcare community or the health of people).



ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

Chair

Dr LEE Wing, Stephanie

Co-chair

Dr WUT Tai-ming, Edmund

Members

Mr CHANG Hoi-wood

Dr LAU Yui-yip, Joseph

Dr TSANG Wai-hung, Wallace

Dr CHAN Kai-yue, Jason, MH, JP

Mr CHAN Kai-ching, Patrick

Dr CHAN Yui-choi, Thomas

Dr CHAN Hing-lun, Joseph

Dr CHOI Ka-hin, Franky

Dr FUNG Yat-lui

Dr LAM Ka-tat, Chris

Dr LEUNG Yin-ting, Joane

Dr HUNG Tsz-wan, Andrew

Dr HUNG Yik-kwan, Steve

Dr SUN Nim-yan, Vera

Dr WU Yang, Andrew

Dr YIP Yung



PUBLICATION OPPORTUNITIES

Accepted papers may be considered for publication in the ***Special Issue Call for Papers: Facilitating Aging in Place with Assistive Robots: Co-Creation, Adoption, and Policy Implications***

Journal

Public Administration and Policy

Publisher

Emerald

Guest Editor(s)

Dr. Stephanie W. LEE, Dr. Tai Ming WUT

<https://www.emeraldgrouppublishing.com/calls-for-papers/public-administration-and-policy-asia-pacific-journal-special-issue-2028>

Introduction

The rapidly aging global population, combined with persistent manpower shortages and fragmented care and gerontechnology ecosystems, is intensifying pressure on long-term care and community support systems. Aging in Place (AIP) is strongly preferred by older adults, yet remains constrained by limited assistive infrastructure, caregiver burnout, and concerns about burdening families and services. Assistive robots — both physically assistive and socially assistive — offer a promising means to support daily living, enhance psychosocial well-being, and alleviate caregiver strain, thereby making AIP more attainable and dignified.

Nonetheless, the development, adoption, and integration of gerontechnology for AIP remain uneven worldwide, particularly with regard to user-centered design, technology acceptance, and ecosystem coordination. Key challenges include fragmented governance, ethical and privacy concerns, and designs that insufficiently reflect the lived experiences and needs of older adults and caregivers. This special issue foregrounds assistive robots as a critical component of AIP, emphasizing co-creation, interdisciplinary collaboration, and evidence-based policy. It seeks contributions that bridge research and practice to strengthen user-centered design, adoption, and governance of assistive robots in support of aging in place.



PUBLICATION OPPORTUNITIES

Suggested Framework

The special issue welcomes conceptual, empirical, and methodological papers addressing (but not limited to) the following areas:

- Public policy and ecosystem development: Governance, regulatory and funding frameworks, and cross-sector partnerships for integrating assistive robots into aging-in-place and gerontechnology strategies
- Human-centered and participatory design: Co-creation approaches that align assistive robot design with the needs, values, and rights of older adults and caregivers in real-world service systems
- Overcoming implementation barriers: Empirical analyses of infrastructural, organizational, and socio-cultural obstacles to deployment in homes and communities, and policy levers to address them
- Wellbeing and caregiver outcomes: Evaluations of impacts on older adults' health, autonomy, and dignity and on caregiver workload and stress, including potential harms and unintended consequences
- Technology acceptance, awareness, and trust: Studies linking acceptance and trust with policy, communication, and capacity-building strategies to support equitable and sustained use
- Caregiver and frontline experiences: Investigations of role change, training needs, and day-to-day collaboration between staff and assistive robots in AIP and community-based care
- Ethics, privacy, and liability: Analyses of ethical, privacy, employment, and accountability issues, including data governance and responsibility in robot-related incidents.

Submit your paper here! <https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/paap>

Submission Deadline: 31 March 2027



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

This project is fully supported by a grant from the **Research Grants Council** of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, China (Project No.: UGC/IIDS24/H03/25).

Supporting Organizations:

Hong Kong Public Administration Association

Hong Kong Christian Service

Sai Kung District Community Centre



LOCATION

Map of PolyU West Kowloon Campus: 9 Hoi Ting Road, Yau Ma Tei, Kowloon



MTR Route to Conference Venue:

Take the MTR to Yau Ma Tei Station (Kwun Tong Line / Tsuen Wan Line). Exit B2. Walk approximately 5 – 8 minutes to PolyU West Kowloon Campus (9 Hoi Ting Road).



Join Us Onsite or Online

For online participation, simply scan the QR codes or use the Meeting IDs below.

Day 1



Meeting ID: 410 702 869 734 364
Passcode: hn7A8Xn2

Day 2



Meeting ID: 491 782 131 391 627
Passcode: Nn6Ya7GW

See you at the Conference!

Wifi connection SSID: CPCE_Staff
Wifi & PC Login information:
Login Name: wifiguest01
Password: Request.0791

