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📖	2018-2022 Publications	**86**
🏛	Course Units	**344**
👤	Student Engagements with Units on SDG 16	**12,099**
	2018-2022 Percentage of all Taiwan Publications	**6.6%**

Research

Exiled Tibetans and Taiwan's Border Control Policy

The Indian government provides Tibetan refugees with special identification and travel documents that allow them to re-enter India after exiting the country. The certificate is recognized by many countries as a valid travel document. However, the Taiwan government considers Tibetans in exile holding Indian travel documents to be "people from specific countries with a high risk of staying in the country" and hence a security concern. Professor Mei-Lin Pan of NYCU's Department of Humanities and Social Sciences examined the changes in Taiwan-Tibet relations and the multiple identities of stateless individuals in her analysis of the root causes of this situation and the human rights issues involved, and suggested the possibility of developing new strategic thinking on human rights. Her research was published in the Taiwanese academic journal *Taiwan Human Rights Journal*.

Conflict, Justice, and Decolonization

NYCU's International Institute for Cultural Studies launched the "Conflict, Justice, Decolonization: Critical Studies of Inter-Asian Societies" project, establishing a research resource sharing platform and encouraging students to write academic articles on different forms of conflict, injustices, and social inequality. Students from other universities and even overseas students can also submit articles. Now in its fourth year, the project gives students from different regions a change to exchange their knowledge and experiences outside the classroom. Over 100 diverse articles have been published on the platform. In view of the profound impact that the global environmental crisis has on marginalized and disadvantaged groups, the theme of this year's open call is "Environmentalism of the Vulnerable," referring to the idea that environmental problems and their solutions should take into consideration the needs and perspectives of communities who are disproportionately affected by environmental degradation and natural disasters.

Social Impact

Establishing Sound Information Security in Taiwan

NYCU and the National Police Agency launched the "Degree Program of Information and Communication for Technology Crime Investigation," the first degree program in Taiwan focused on technology crime investigation, which aims to help the police improve their information security literacy and grasp the latest information and communications security technologies. The program combines NYCU's professional knowledge on information and communications security and the National Police Agency's practical expertise on criminal investigation, constructing a comprehensive and systematic information and communications security curriculum. The program trains technology crime investigators to improve their information and communication security background knowledge and technological know-how to prevent future information security threats that will accompany the high-tech era, achieving a win-win between academic research and practical application through industry-government-academia collaboration.

Age-Friendly Finance Campaign

Due to the many cases of fraud targeting senior citizens, the NYCU Sustainable Development and Social Responsibility Development Office worked together with neighboring communities to organize the "Financial Fraud Prevention for the Elderly" lecture, in which Professor Chih-Chieh Lin of NYCU's School of Law spoke to seniors about financial management principles and things to take note of. Students from NYCU's Department of Information Management and Finance also put on a play to demonstrate how to avoid being scammed, and helped the over 40 elderly participants fill out a senior financial risk assessment questionnaire. Through financial education, the campaign helped to improve seniors' understanding of financial issues and emphasized the importance of financial management and anti-fraud awareness to protect their economic security.

Education & Cultivation

Technology Law Lectures and Forum

NYCU units like the NYCU School of Law and the International Institute for Cultural Studies have continually paid attention to human rights, labor rights, and ESG related laws and regulations, regularly holding various seminars and forums, such as "Regulating Tech: Business and Human Rights for Technology Value Chains," "ESG Clauses and Dispute Resolution: A Focus on International Arbitration," "Flexible Work Hours and Time Autonomy in Employment - Legal Construction and Prospects for Flexible Working Hours in the Digital Era," "The Development of Competition Law in the Digital Era - Japan's Anti-Monopoly Law and Taiwan's Fair Trade Act," "Symposium on New Directions of Labor Security for Delivery Workers," and "Corporate Accountability on Supply Chain Management and Forced Labor," so that students gain an in-depth understanding of the legal basis and principles of specific legal fields, as well as their current international legal operations and norms.

Addressing Social Inequality in the Curriculum

NYCU's International Institute for Cultural Studies collaborated with the Institute for Culture and Society of Western Sydney University, Australia, to organize the week-long "De-colonization in the 21st Century" project, which involved many physical teaching activities discussing the epistemology, institutions, and laws behind various unequal power structures that exist in current times. Scholars from around the world were invited to rethink issues that decolonization plans in the 21st century must tackle, including capitalism and technologies of governance, marginalized populations, stateless persons and migrant laborers under high levels of population migration, environmental crises and multispecies justice, social engagement, and art intervention. The event enabled interdisciplinary exchanges between students and scholars from different countries and academic backgrounds to boost research into different forms of social inequality.

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Regulating Tech: Business and Human Rights for Technology Value Chains

May 3 2023 Wednesday 19：00-21：00 (GMT+8) video conference via Webex

英文，提供中文翻譯 Lecture in English (Mandarin Interpretation provided)

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Drug Prevention Education

In the past few years, there has been a decrease in the age of those abusing drugs. To teach young students to stay away from drugs, NYCU organized the "Smart Drug-Free Life" campus drug prevention tour, improving the quality of drug prevention education through the innovative application of AI robots and gamification. Through this activity, students gather a lot of drug-related data, including the physiological and psychological impact that drugs can cause, drug-related crimes, and global drug prevention policies. Students can learn by interacting with AI robots to improve their basic knowledge about drugs and refusal techniques, achieving NYCU's anti-drug education goals.

Stewardship

Achieving Dormitory Autonomy

To ensure that everyday dormitory operations meet students' needs, the Housing Center of NYCU's Office of Student Affairs encourages students to participate in dormitory operations through the Dormitory Committee and Student Union, amends dormitory-related regulations, and holds public hearings or forums regarding major dormitory issues to achieve dormitory autonomy and democracy. Examples include:

- Encouraging dormitory autonomy: To encourage students to actively participate in dormitory affairs, those who join the dormitory committee will not only be guaranteed housing, but also receive scholarships and awards depending on their participation.

- Participation in everyday dormitory affairs: The Dormitory Committee and Student Union can participate and express their opinions on everyday dormitory affairs. For example, they can convene a meeting every month to discuss matters such as plumbing and maintenance, cleaning, dormitory management, and procurement of dormitory supplies. Dormitory Administration members participate in important dormitory affairs such as the move in/out date and everyday dormitory inspections.

- Dormitory-related regulations: Representatives nominated by the Dormitory Administration can directly participate in dormitory management committee meetings and amend dormitory-related regulations regarding issues like bed arrangement, moving in/out, dormitory rules, etc.

- Public hearings or forums: To ensure there is adequate communication with residents in dormitory affairs, the management department holds public hearings or forums with the Dormitory Administration and the Student Union before major policies are implemented so that residents' opinions are taken into consideration, providing two-way communication to explain the development and implementation of dormitory affairs, and policy adjustments based on public feedback. For example, there was a hearing on increasing dormitory fees held in November 2022, a hearing on the housing rights of government sponsored students held in March 2023, and a hearing on male and female students sharing Men's Dorm 2 on different floors in May 2023.