Introduction
City University of Hong Kong believes that the Student Residence provides an environment that further students' whole-person development and thus contributes positively to learning.

Residence Halls
Our halls of residence were completed by phases. The Student Residence in Cornwall Street comprises 11 halls providing a total of 3,600 places for students. The halls are Jockey Club Humanity Hall, HSBC Prosperity Hall, Alumni Civility Hall, Jockey Club Academy Hall, Chan Sui Kau Hall, Lee Shau Kee Hall, Jockey Club Harmony Hall, Hall B, Hall C, and Hall D. Each hall consists of four main parts: accommodation, study, social, and communal facilities.

Student Bed-study Rooms
Undergraduate halls offer double rooms and a limited number of single rooms, triple accommodation and disabled rooms. Typically, two adjacent rooms share one toilet and shower. Hall B (postgraduate hall) offers 415 single rooms. Four rooms form a self-contained flat with a shared toilet, shower, and pantry facilities which include a microwave and a refrigerator. Each bed-study room gets you started with all the basics: single bed with mattress, writing desk, chair, bookshelf, pedestal, wardrobe, air conditioner, with TV phone and network connection port.

Management and Organisation
The Student Residence Office (SRO) is responsible for the overall management of the Student Residence, including allocation and allocation, finance and budget, facilities management, and student life. The SRO aspires to create a safe, supportive and stimulating environment that embraces diversity, participation, and learning. A university-level Student Affairs Committee, attended by students, faculties, and staff, oversees the important policies in relation to the Student Residence.

The Residence Master is the overall in-charge of the hall. His/her main role is to provide intellectual and pastoral guidance, initiate and plan hostel activities, and cultivate a sense of community among residents. The Residence Master is assisted by a group of Residence Tutors who are postgraduate, undergraduate in upper cohorts or staff members of the University, serving as peer mentors in the halls. The Residents’ Associations are independent student bodies and the driving force behind most of the social programmes of the halls.

Communal Facilities
- Multi-function Halls
- Cafeteria & Convenience Store
- Common Room
- Piano Room
- Laundry Room
- Computer Room
- Gym
- Skygarden

Intended Learning Outcomes (ILOs)
E.0.0: generate career goals and life aspirations
E.0.1: relate experience of living within a multi-cultural and multi-disciplinary environment to effective teamwork
E.0.2: reflect on the importance of community citizenship at university, community and global levels by engaging in residential life programmes
E.0.3: generate ethical personal value system
E.0.4: generate appropriate levels of self-management, leadership and independence through living away from home

Living-Learning Programmes and Residential Life
The Student Residence offers residents not only a dynamic community of friends across all backgrounds but also a wealth of living-learning programmes and enriching experiences centered on four themes:

- Diversity Appreciation:
  e.g. cultural celebrations, wellness programmes, healthy food competition, eco tours and study tours

- Leadership and Community Development:
  e.g. multi-hall competitions, serving as a Residence Tutor, a Floor Representative, a member of the Residents’ Association, a Residence Life Assistant, a fire & safety Marshall or a Peace Marshal

- Service Learning:
  e.g. community service projects, donation campaigns, work-study or internship opportunities

- Academic Success:
  e.g. hall scholarship schemes, career talks, English conversations workshops