

**Minutes of the 14th Meeting of
District Facilities Management Committee
Yau Tsim Mong District Council (2012 – 2015)**

Date: 6 March 2014 (Thursday)
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Location: Yau Tsim Mong District Council Conference Room
4/F., Mong Kok Government Offices
30 Luen Wan Street
Mongkok, Kowloon

Present:

Chairman

Mr CHAN Siu-tong, MH

Vice-chairman

Ms WONG Shu-ming

District Council Members

Mr CHUNG Kong-mo, JP	Mr HUNG Chiu-wah, Derek
Ms KO Po-ling, BBS, MH, JP	Mr IP Ngo-tung, Chris
Mr CHAN Wai-keung	Ms KWAN Sau-ling
Mr CHOI Siu-fung, Benjamin	Mr LAU Pak-kei
Mr CHONG Wing-charn, Francis	Mr WONG Chung, John
Mr CHOW Chun-fai, BBS, JP	Mr WONG Kin-san
Mr HAU Wing-cheong, BBS, MH	Mr YEUNG Tsz-hei, Benny, MH
Mr HUI Tak-leung	

Representatives of the Government

Ms HO Siu-ping, Betty, JP	District Officer (Yau Tsim Mong)	Home Affairs Department
Mr CHIU Chung-yan, Charlson	Assistant District Officer (Yau Tsim Mong)	Home Affairs Department
Ms LEE Ka-mei, Patty	Senior Executive Officer (District Management), Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Home Affairs Department
Ms PONG Sze-wan, Cecilia	Executive Officer (District Management) 1, Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Home Affairs Department
Mr YAU Chun-fai	Senior Inspector of Works (Kowloon)	Home Affairs Department
Mr CHEUNG Kwok-wai, Alex	Senior Manager (Kowloon West/Cultural Services)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Mr WONG Tat-ming, Richard	Chief Leisure Manager (Hong Kong West)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms LAU Toi-mei	Librarian (Fa Yuen Street Public Library)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr SO Ting-lut, Vincent	District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr LEUNG Chi-ming	Deputy District Leisure Manager (District Support) Yau Tsim Mong	Leisure and Cultural Services Department

In Attendance:

Mr HO Siu-keung, Alan	Estate Surveyor/Mong Kok	Lands Department
Mr LEUNG Fo-man	Senior Health Inspector (Cleaving/Pest Control)	Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
Ms YUEN Man-sin, Michelle	Acting Senior Town Planner /Yau Tsim Mong	Planning Department
Mr MOK York-ye, Cyrus	Project Manager (Works), Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Home Affairs Department
Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin	Inspector of Works (Kowloon) 1	Home Affairs Department
Ms CHING Ka-Wai, Elsa	Architect (Works) 4	Home Affairs Department
Mr Tai LAU	Project Leader	Tom Ip & Partners, Architects
Mr David TAM	Architectural Assistant	Tom Ip & Partners, Architects
Mr Johnny WONG	Senior Architect	Andrew Lee King Fun & Associates Architects Limited
Mr Jacky FOK	Architectural Assistant	Andrew Lee King Fun & Associates Architects Limited
Mr WONG Kwok-wai, Anthony	Assistant District Leisure Manager (District Support) Yau Tsim Mong	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Miss CHO Hoi-man	Assistant Manager (Kowloon West) Marketing, Programme and District Activities	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms TSUI Lai-ming	Assistant Librarian (Tsim Sha Tsui Public Library)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Miss LEE Yuen-ying, Fiona	District Secretary, Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Home Affairs Department
Mr LAU Wing-kwan	Sub-Unit Commander (Operations Support) (Yau Ma Tei Division)	Hong Kong Police Force

Secretary

Mr LUO Chung-kang, Chris	Executive Officer (District Council) 4, Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Home Affairs Department
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Absent:

Mr WONG Man-sing, Barry, MH District Council Member

Opening Remarks

The Chairman welcomed Councillors and representatives from government departments to the District Facilities Management Committee (“DFMC”) meeting. He reported that Mrs CHU LEE Mei-foon, Karen, Senior Librarian (Yau Tsim Mong) of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (“LCSD”) was absent due to sickness, and therefore Ms LAU Toi-mei, Librarian (Fa Yuen Street Public Library) attended the meeting in her absence. He asked attendees to keep questions short and concise as there were many discussion papers. The Chairman proposed that Councillors be allowed to speak for two minutes for the first time and one minute for the second time. There was no objection.

Item 1: Confirmation of Minutes of Last Meeting

2. Minutes of the last meeting were confirmed without amendment.

Item 2: Matters Arising:

- (i) **To Beautify the “Small Piece of Barren Land” Next to Nullah Road Sitting-out Area (“SOA”) Soonest (YTMDPMC Paper No. 28/2013)**

3. The Chairman said that the written response of the Transport Department (“TD”) (Annex 1) was emailed to Councillors for perusal before the meeting. He then welcomed Mr Alan HO, Estate Surveyor/Mong Kok of the Lands Department (“Lands D”) to the meeting.

4. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming reported that the LCSD was making a funding application for developing the “small piece of barren land” as part of the Nullah Road SOA. The contract consultant would then study the feasibility of the project. If the result was affirmative, the LCSD would apply for the allocation of land. The consultants’ fees for the feasibility study of the project would cost over \$300,000. It was included in the estimated project cost of over \$2 million, which was earlier approved by the DFMC. He added that the DFMC had to pay the consultants’ fees no matter whether the project could be commenced eventually, and the LCSD would report the work progress to the DFMC on a regular basis.

5. Mr WONG Kin-san enquired why the LCSD had to make a funding application as the project cost of \$2,362,820 was approved at the last meeting for the development of the “small piece of barren land” as part of the Nullah Road SOA.

6. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming replied that the funding application was merely an internal administrative procedure, and the application was now in the process.

7. The Chairman suggested that the item be discussed under “Matters Arising” at the next meeting. There was no objection. The Chairman closed the discussion on Item 2(i).

- (ii) **Urban Renewal Authority (“URA”)’s Area Improvement Plan for the**

**Shopping Areas of Mong Kok – Concern Over Its Progress at Tung
Choi Street and Nullah Road**
(YTMDFMC Paper No. 41/2013)

----- 8. The Chairman said that the written responses of the URA and the TD (Annexes 2 and 3) were emailed to Councillors for perusal before the meeting. He then welcomed the following representatives to the meeting:

- (a) Mr LEUNG Fo-man, Senior Health Inspector (Cleansing/Pest Control) of the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department; and
- (b) Ms Michelle YUEN, Acting Senior Town Planner/Yau Tsim Mong of the Planning Department.

9. The Chairman said that the TD did not assign any representatives to the meeting and only provided a written response. He suggested that the item be dealt with under “Matters Arising” at the next meeting so that the progress of the works items be discussed when relevant government departments would be available to provide more information. There was no objection.

10. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on Item 2(ii).

(iii) Signature Project of Yau Tsim Mong (“YTM”) District
(YTMDFMC Paper No. 16/2014)

----- 11. The Chairman said that the layout drawings of the Multicultural Activity Venue (“the activity venue”) at Battery Street (Annex 4) submitted by the Yau Tsim Mong District Office (“YTMDO”) were placed on the table for Councillors’ reference. He then welcomed Ms Betty HO, District Officer (Yau Tsim Mong); Mr Charlson CHIU, Assistant District Officer (Yau Tsim Mong); and Mr Cyrus MOK, Project Manager (Works) of the YTMDO to the meeting.

12. Ms Betty HO briefly presented the progress of the preparatory work for the activity venue as follows:

- (a) On the basis of the suggestions made by Councillors at the meeting held in January 2014, the YTMDO had enlarged the area of the mezzanine floor of the activity venue to increase its usable area. The YTMDO had then sent the new layout design to the Home Affairs Department (“HAD”) for consultation. The HAD suggested that the proposed area of the mezzanine floor had already reached the maximum limit. If the area of the mezzanine floor was to be enlarged, this would not only affect the groups hiring the hall, but also lead the public to doubt that the activity venue was not a single-storey structure.
- (b) The YTMDO had all along maintained communication with the New Home Association (“NHA”) in respect of the design of the activity venue in order to cater to its operational needs. Upon the request of the NHA, the YTMDO would provide a garden and a greenhouse at the rooftop. Also, the NHA proposed to introduce a new business start-up pilot scheme for the ethnic minorities (“EMs”) to sell products featuring their ethnic characteristics in the activity venue. In this connection, a total of seven EMs shops would be designated in the activity venue facing Canton Road, each with an area of 25 to

30 square feet.

- (c) At the meeting held in January 2014, some Councillors suggested that only two disabled toilets be provided on the ground floor of the activity venue. Having consulted the opinions of the Buildings Department (“BD”) and the Architectural Services Department (“ArchSD”), the YTMDO noted that if two disabled toilets were to be provided in the activity venue, the number of toilets would be far less than the minimum requirements as stipulated under the Buildings Ordinance. On the basis that the expected capacity of the activity venue would be 150 people, male and female toilets and disabled toilet should be provided on the ground floor, along with two additional disabled toilets on the mezzanine floor. Although government works were not subject to the provisions of the Buildings Ordinance, government departments had to observe certain internal guidelines and therefore might have reservations on the proposal of only providing two disabled toilets in the activity venue. The YTMDO would maintain communication with the BD and the ArchSD in respect of the number of toilets in the activity venue.

13. The Chairman noted that under the current design, the activity venue would have an additional usable area of over 200 square feet. He continued that if each of the EMs shops covered only an area of 25 to 30 square feet, the space might be too small. He asked whether Councillors agreed to provide EMs shops in the activity venue; and if yes, whether they agreed to cut down the number of these shops for the purpose of increasing the area of each shop. He also asked whether Councillors accepted government departments’ proposal of providing additional toilets in the activity venue. In addition, he said that the YTMDO would provide a garden and a greenhouse at the rooftop of the activity venue to meet the operational needs of the NHA.

14. Mr HAU Wing-cheong agreed to the proposed provision of EMs shops, and he opined that the space for the EMs shops was too small. He further pointed out that there were two columns in the hall adjacent to the EMs shops, and each of which was 600mm in width. In order to make the best use of the space between the columns and on the sides of these columns, he suggested extending the EMs shops to the column, which was the closest to the hall. Besides, he was glad that additional activity rooms and toilets would be provided for the convenience of users.

15. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo found the new design of the activity venue desirable and the number of toilets appropriate. He also supported the proposal of enlarging the area of the EMs shops. He continued that the headroom of the EMs shops was approximately seven metres. To make the best use of the space above the EMs shops, he suggested adding a “mini-mezzanine floor” to the top of each EMs shop for storage purpose.

16. The Chairman asked Mr Cyrus MOK to respond to Councillors’ suggestions on the EMs shops. Besides, he suggested displaying advertisements on the upper wall outside the EMs shops.

17. Mr Cyrus MOK responded that the YTMDO would ask the design team to proactively explore the feasibility of extending the depth of the EMs shops by 600mm and report the results of the study to the DFMC. Regarding the suggestion of adding a “mini-mezzanine floor” to the top of each EMs shop, the YTMDO had to first find out whether this was in compliance with the legislation; if not, the YTMDO would consider closing the space above the EMs shops and any entry would be prohibited. Otherwise, the YTMDO would explore the feasibility of adding structures with adequate load-carrying

capability to the top of the EMs shops for storage purpose.

(Ms KO Po-ling and Mr John WONG joined the meeting at 2:55 p.m.)

18. Mr Derek HUNG was of the opinion that the current design of the activity venue responded to most of the suggestions raised by Councillors and the number of toilets was appropriate. He continued that the rooftop area of the activity venue was rather substantial. He would like to know whether the YTMDO would consider allowing outside groups to hire rooftop areas to play ball games, and whether the YTMDO would install a solar power system at the rooftop to achieve environmental benefits.

19. The Chairman said that part of the rooftop area was made of glass materials in order to collect natural light and allow sunlight to go into the hall. A garden would also be provided at the rooftop for greening purpose. He opined that installing a solar power system at the rooftop was a suggestion worth considering. Besides, he pointed out that the lift of the activity venue would have two doors, with one door leading to the activity venue and the other one leading to Saigon Street. Members of the public could take the lift to the mezzanine floor and the rooftop without entering the activity venue.

20. Mr Cyrus MOK replied that if the DFMC agreed to the suggestion of having ball games at the rooftop of the activity venue, the YTMDO would include ball games in the usage of the rooftop in its planning application to the Town Planning Board.

21. The Chairman was against the suggestion of having ball games at the rooftop of the activity venue in order to prevent accidents. He said that under the current design, hiring groups could play ball games in the hall.

22. Mr Cyrus MOK said that the YTMDO had already earmarked funds to install environment-friendly facilities in the activity venue in its technical feasibility proposal submitted to the Development Bureau. If the cost was within the budget, the YTMDO could install solar power system at the rooftop of the activity venue. Otherwise, the YTMDO would request Councillors to consider opting for the required facilities.

23. The Chairman said that the proposed number of toilets was greater than that of the original design. He asked whether Councillors accepted the proposed number of toilets. There was no objection. In addition, the Chairman concluded that Councillors agreed to the preliminary design of the activity venue and asked the YTMDO to consider all the suggestions made by Councillors on the design.

24. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo recalled that during the consultation sessions, stakeholders did suggest that a garden be provided at the rooftop of the activity venue, and he was glad to find that the design of the YTMDO had responded to this appeal. In addition, he suggested that the YTMDO install height adjustable curtains or projector screens on the stage of the hall so that the backdrop could help divide the stage into front stage and back stage whenever necessary.

25. The Chairman considered Mr CHUNG Kong-mo's suggestion reasonable. He continued that having ball games in the hall of the activity venue might cause damage to the projectors therein. He asked the YTMDO to pay attention to this issue, and considered installing height adjustable projectors in the hall. He also asked the YTMDO to explore whether it needed to cut down the number of EMs shops correspondingly after increasing the area of each EMs shop.

26. Ms Betty HO briefly presented the estimated expenditure of the non-works components of the Signature Project as follows:

- (a) Yau Tsim Mong District Council (“YTMDC”) could set aside no more than \$10 million as the non-works related expenditure from the \$100 million earmarked for the Signature Project. It was approved at the DFMC meeting held in January 2014 that the YTMDC could set aside an amount as the seed capital of the NHA to cover expenditures of the activity venue in the first two years of operation. The amount is equivalent to 5% of the estimated expenditure of the Signature Project (projected to be approximately \$2.5 million). The remaining approximately \$7.5 million for the non-works component of the allocation could be used in publicity programmes or community involvement (“CI”) projects, provided that the themes of such programmes/projects must be related to the Signature Project under the theme of “promoting multiculturalism and advancing social cohesion”.
- (b) The YTMDO would seek funding approval from the Legislative Council (“LegCo”) for the non-works component together with the works component of the project. It was expected that the non-works related funding would be allocated to the YTMDO in early 2015 and could be used in 2015-16 without having to wait until the completion of the activity venue. Therefore, Councillors could consider using the non-works related funding in 2015-16 to organise publicity programmes and CI projects when the activity venue project was still in progress.
- (c) Annex 2 of the Paper listed out the proposed cash flow for the non-works related expenditure of the Signature Project. The YTMDO proposed that \$1.5 million be used to organise publicity programmes and CI projects in each of the four consecutive financial years starting from 2015-16. The total expenditure in these four years would be \$6 million. Furthermore, as the activity venue project was expected to be completed in early 2017, the YTMDO proposed earmarking \$500,000 for the kick-off ceremony of the activity venue in 2016-17 for publicity purpose. The expenditure mentioned above, inclusive of the seed capital earmarked for the NHA, amounted to approximately \$9 million. In addition, the YTMDO proposed earmarking 10% of the estimated expenditure as contingency fee (i.e. \$900,000). Therefore, the estimated expenditure of the non-works components totalled \$9.9 million. The YTMDO would seek funding approval from the LegCo by the end of this year after Councillors had approved the proposed cash flow of the non-works related expenditure and drawn up a list of proposed publicity programmes and CI projects.

(Mr Francis CHONG joined the meeting at 3:10 p.m.)

27. The Chairman said that the YTMDO would seek funding approval from the LegCo by the end of this year and the allocation was expected to be available for use as early as the beginning of 2015. He continued that the whole works project of the activity venue was expected to be completed within the next District Council (“DC”) term.

28. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo opined that it would be an opportune time to launch publicity programmes and CI projects of the Signature Project in 2015-16. He enquired whether the NHA, as a partner organisation of operating the activity venue, would be invited to co-organise or collaborate on publicity programmes and CI projects with the DFMC. He

said that the DFMC had all along been responsible for matters relating to the management of district facilities, and organising such programmes and projects would be a new challenge to it.

29. Mr Benny YEUNG would like to know whether the production of souvenirs was included in the publicity programmes. He opined that if the answer was positive, the YTMDO did not need to set out the “Production of Souvenirs” in the proposed cash flow of the captioned paper. In addition, he asked whether the YTMDO would invite non-profit-making organisations in the district to apply for funding to help the YTMDC organise publicity programmes and CI projects, and whether beautification works of footbridges were covered in the publicity programmes.

30. Ms Betty HO responded as follows:

- (a) Whether the NHA would be invited to co-organise or collaborate on publicity programmes and CI projects with the DFMC was subject to the decision of Councillors. As to how to organise such programmes and projects, Councillors could consider organising these programmes and projects solely by the YTMDC, inviting district organisations to co-organise these programmes and projects with the YTMDC, or inviting district organisations to organise these programmes and projects by themselves.
- (b) The production of souvenirs had already been included in the publicity programmes. Adding “Production of Souvenirs” to Annex 2 of the Paper aimed to enable Councillors to have a clearer understanding of the details of the proposed cash flow.
- (c) The contents of publicity programmes and CI projects would be decided by Councillors. Even if a proposal of beautification of a footbridge was raised by Councillors, it would be considered as one of publicity programmes of the Signature Project if the theme of the proposal was related to that of the Signature Project. As to whether the publicity programmes and CI projects would be organised by the DFMC, it would be decided by Councillors.

31. The Chairman asked whether Councillors supported the captioned paper regarding the proposed cash flow of the non-works related expenditure of the Signature Project. He added that the breakdown of the cash flow would be subject to the sole discretion of Councillors.

32. Ms KO Po-ling supported the proposed cash flow as set out in the captioned paper. She also proposed that the YTMDC set up a working group to specifically discuss the details of publicity programmes and CI projects. It would be appropriate to set up the proposed working group in the latter half of this year in order that it could have ample time for discussion and allocation could be used to organise activities in 2015.

33. The Chairman said that the LegCo would process the funding application of the Signature Project by the end of this year. It would be too early to consider setting up a working group for the Signature Project. He was of the opinion that Councillors could decide whether details of the publicity programmes and CI projects should be discussed at DFMC meetings or followed up by the new working group after the YTMDO had received the funding. He added that the current YTMDC would expire in September 2015 or so, and therefore it could only follow up limited items in relation to publicity programmes and CI projects.

34. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo said that the DFMC did not have any experience in organising activities in the past. He pointed out that the scopes of responsibilities of the Working Group on Care for the Community (“WGCC”), the Working Group on Ethnic Affairs (“WGEA”) and the Organising Committee on Cultural Arts Events were closely related to the theme of “promoting multiculturalism and advancing social cohesion”. He suggested that the above working groups or organising committee be tasked with the publicity programmes and CI projects of the Signature Project.

35. The Chairman agreed to Mr CHUNG Kong-mo’s suggestion. As to whether the above working groups or organising committee would be invited to co-organise activities with the DFMC, he suggested that the issue be decided at future DFMC meetings. There was no objection.

36. Ms Betty HO responded as follows:

- (a) Although the DFMC could consider launching any publicity programmes with a theme relating to “promoting multiculturalism and advancing social cohesion”, the allocation for the Signature Project was expected to be used up in 2018-19. Therefore, it would be impracticable to introduce beautification or greening projects that required on-going maintenance.
- (b) The HAD had earmarked \$300,000 for each district office to organise relevant publicity programmes before respective district office was granted the funding for its signature projects. This amount would not be deducted from the allocation of \$100 million for the Signature Project, and the YTMDO did not need to make the funding submission to the LegCo before applying for these funds. Councillors could discuss how to use the funds at the next meeting.

37. The Chairman enquired whether Councillors endorsed the proposed cash flow for the non-works related expenditure of the Signature Project. There was no objection. The Chairman announced that the proposed cash flow was endorsed.

38. Ms Betty HO said that the Lands D was preparing the short-term tenancy and the tender documents for leasing the vacant land under Ferry Street Flyover. The Lands D expected to invite tenders by the end of June and tender results would be available in August. Once the tender results were available, the YTMDO would know whether it would be possible to re-consider the proposal of designating the vacant land under Ferry Street Flyover as the venue for organising Chinese wushu activities.

39. Mr Benny YEUNG would like to know if the DFMC should now agree on whether the DFMC itself or other working groups or organising committees should decide how to utilise the funds earmarked by the HAD.

40. The Chairman asked the YTMDO when the earmarked funding of \$300,000 would be available from the HAD and whether the DFMC could authorise other working groups or organising committees to decide on how to utilise the funds earmarked.

41. Ms Betty HO responded that as she understood, most of the DCs would have the funds from the HAD utilised by the groups responsible for implementing signature projects. However, if Councillors were of the opinion that it was not suitable to discuss details of the publicity programmes and CI projects at DFMC meetings, they could authorise other working groups or organising committees to set out how to utilise the funds.

42. The Chairman suggested that whether the DFMC or other existing or newly formed working groups or organising committees should decide on how to utilise the funding of \$300,000 earmarked by the HAD be discussed at the next meeting. There was no objection.

43. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on Item 2.

**Item 3: Progress Report on District Minor Works (“DMW”) Projects Led by YTMDO in 2013-14 (as at 28.2.2014)
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 17/2014)**

44. The Chairman welcomed the following representatives from government departments and the project consultants to join Councillors in the discussion:

- (a) Ms Patty LEE, Senior Executive Officer (District Management) and Ms Cecilia PONG, Executive Officer (District Management) 1 of the YTMDO;
- (b) Mr YAU Chun-fai, Senior Inspector of Works (Kowloon); Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin, Inspector of Works (Kowloon) 1, and Ms Elsa CHING, Architect (Works) 4 of the HAD;
- (c) Mr Tai LAU, Project Leader and Mr David TAM, Architectural Assistant of Tom Ip & Partners Architects; and
- (d) Mr Johnny WONG, Senior Architect and Mr Jacky FOK, Architectural Assistant of Andrew Lee King Fun & Associates Architects Limited.

(i) Outstanding Works Endorsed by the DFMC

(1) Greening and Beautification Projects 2013-2014

45. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the flowers beds at the junction of Sai Yee Street and Soy Street were furnished with new artificial flowers at the end of January. The beautification works for the exterior walls of Queen Elizabeth Hospital and Kwong Wah Hospital were also completed. In addition, the new phase of footbridge beautification at Argyle Street, Waterloo Road and Cherry Street would be completed in March.

46. Ms Cecilia PONG also reported that a new theme was displayed on the exhibition panels on the Mong Kok Road Footbridge in early March. Highlights of the activities of “Hip Hop Dance Competition 2013” organised by the YTM District Youth Programme Committee and “YTM Fight Crime and Anti-drug Family Night 2013” organised by the YTM District Fight Crime Committee, as well as photos of “YTM District 2014 Spring Reception” organised by the YTM Festival Celebration Organising Committee were under display. The photos were tentatively scheduled for display until June. She added that the DFMC approved at its meeting held in January 2014 that it would reserve some exhibition panels for the WGCC and the organiser of Tai Kok Tsui Temple Fair (“Temple Fair”) to display activity photos during the next round of exhibition. However, the organiser of the Temple Fair indicated that it might be unable to provide the activity photos of the 10th Temple Fair. She asked Councillors to give suggestions on the theme of the next round of exhibition.

47. The Chairman said that he had found out recently that one of the photos on an

exhibition panel was maliciously damaged. He requested the YTMDO to commission a contractor to replace the photo concerned as soon as possible.

48. Mr WONG Kin-san said that the YTM District Building Management Promotion Campaign Organising Committee hoped to borrow the exhibition panels for the next round of exhibition. In addition, the YTM District Fire Safety Committee was going to organise a number of contests and may also wish to display highlights of these contests in the next round of exhibition. He continued that many activities to be promoted in this round of exhibition would be held in the evening. Therefore, when producing these photos, the YTMDO should pay attention to the printing quality and the brightness of the photos in order to appeal to the eyes of passers-by. He also hoped that the YTMDO could pay attention to the cropping of photos in order not to leave too many blank spaces on the exhibition panels.

49. Mr Derek HUNG agreed that there was room for improvement in the printing quality of the photos on the exhibition panels and blank spaces were frequently found on these panels as well. In addition, he said that the WGEA organised a series of activities earlier on and hoped to borrow the exhibition panels to display photos of these activities. He pointed out that many organising committees and working groups of the YTMDC would like to borrow the exhibition panels, and therefore he suggested that the DFMC should make the borrowing of the exhibition panels a permanent arrangement so that various organising committees and working groups could display activity photos without the need of making individual applications.

50. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo opined that blank spaces were commonly seen on exhibition panels, especially for those displaying vertical photos. He suggested that the YTMDO should consider putting two vertical photos of the same theme on the same exhibition panel in order to maximise the space on the exhibition panels. Besides, he agreed to set up a permanent arrangement for borrowing the exhibition panels so that various organising committees and working groups could display activity photos on a regular basis. In addition, the organiser of the Temple Fair had proposed to borrow the exhibition panels before each Temple Fair to display highlights of the previous Temple Fair for publicity purpose. He was of the opinion that it was a suggestion worth considering.

51. The Chairman responded as follows:

- (a) The exhibition panels were placed horizontally, and vertical photos had to be resized if they were displayed on these panels. He opined that the YTMDO could request the contractor to put two vertical photos on the same exhibition panel and to adjust the position of the caption properly so as to make room for the photos.
- (b) In respect of the borrowing of the exhibition panels, the DFMC might decide whether the existing arrangement should remain unchanged or new arrangements should be introduced, e.g. to establish the priority of borrowing the exhibition panels on the basis of the date of the activity or the popularity of the activity.
- (c) If the organiser of the Temple Fair would like to borrow the exhibition panels before each Temple Fair in the future to display highlights of the previous Temple Fair, the DFMC might consider whether the request could be accommodated.

52. Mr HUI Tak-leung said that the DFMC had to define the objectives of the use of

exhibition panels, and priority should be given to the display of photos of activities organised by the YTMDC. He continued that many organising committees and working groups would like to borrow the exhibition panels to introduce their activities, and therefore the DFMC should streamline the arrangements of borrowing the exhibition panels. The YTMDO could take the initiative to ask various organising committees and working groups to provide activity photos so that chairmen of organising committees and working groups need not request to borrow the exhibition panels at the DFMC meetings.

53. Mr Chris IP said that the Temple Fair, which had been organised for years, had all along been well-received. Also, the organiser of the Temple Fair had been receiving enormous support from the YTMDC. He therefore supported the idea of reserving the exhibition panels for the organiser before each Temple Fair to display highlights of the previous Temple Fair for publicity purpose.

54. The Chairman responded that under the existing arrangement, the theme of the exhibition panels would be changed once every three months. If activity photos of many different organising committees or working groups were displayed on the exhibition panels at the same time, the theme would become fragmented. He added that some organising committees and working groups were mostly tasked with organising talks or producing publicity materials and would not invite important government officials or celebrities to attend their activities. The chairmen of these organising committees and working groups therefore opined that the display of activity photos would not have much impact on publicity and did not request to borrow the exhibition panels. In addition, he supported the idea of reserving the exhibition panels for the organiser of the Temple Fair before each Temple Fair; however, the organiser had to note that under this circumstance, the activity photos of each Temple Fair could only be displayed about one year later.

55. Ms Betty HO said that the publicity effects of the exhibition panels were becoming more obvious, and more and more organising committees and working groups requested to borrow these exhibition panels. She pointed out that there were 25 exhibition panels along Mong Kok Road Footbridge. The theme of the exhibition would be changed once every three months and photos of approximately three activities would be displayed during each round of exhibition, i.e. about 12 activities would be introduced in a year. If Councillors would like to display more activity photos, they could consider shortening each round of exhibition from a three-month period to a two-month period, but it had to be noted that the exhibition period for the photos would be shortened accordingly.

56. The Vice-chairman agreed to shorten the exhibition period in order to display more activity photos. Besides, she pointed out that the organiser of the Temple Fair was one of the district organisations which received the YTMDC's funding under "Special District Programmes". For the sake of fairness, if the DFMC reserved the exhibition panels for the organiser of Temple Fair, it had to reserve the exhibition panels for other district organisations which were granted the same funding.

57. The Chairman asked Councillors whether they agreed to: (1) shorten each round of exhibition from a three-month period to a two-month period; (2) put two vertical photos of the same theme on the same exhibition panel; and (3) ask the YTMDO to consider adjusting the position of the caption in order to make room for the photos as far as possible. There was no objection. Regarding the damaged photo on an exhibition panel, he said that it might be unnecessary to replace the photo concerned as this round of exhibition would soon expire.

58. After discussion, the Chairman concluded that Councillors agreed to display highlights of the activities of the WGCC, the WGEA, the YTM District Fire Safety

Committee and the YTM District Building Management Promotion Campaign Organising Committee on the exhibition panels during the next round of exhibition.

(2) Erection of Landmark at Junction of Sai Yeung Choi Street South and Soy Street

59. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the Works Section of the HAD had invited tenders for the landmark project. She said that the DFMC agreed to use “旺極”, the winning entry in the naming competition for the landmark in Mong Kok, as the name of the landmark at its meeting on 9 January 2014. She asked Councillors to decide the location for the carving of the name and the orientation of the landmark.

----- 60. Mr Tai LAU presented a model of the landmark in proportion to the real-size object (Photo at Annex 5) and briefly introduced the refined design and the proposed orientation of the landmark.

61. The Chairman said that the name of the landmark would be carved high on the higher end of the landmark. He continued that after seeking the opinions of the contract works consultant, he and the Vice-chairman noted that the proposed orientation would allow the name of the landmark to be seen by the maximum number of passers-by.

62. Mr Tai LAU added that in order to be in line with the harmony concept of “Tai Chi”, minor amendments were made to the design of the landmark with the sharp edges on the top of both sides being rounded off. He continued that the proposed orientation of the landmark and the design of the round-edge tops would minimise the pressure of the landmark on the nearby Hollywood Plaza.

63. The Chairman said the contract works consultant suggested rounding off the sharp edges at the top to reduce its “sha qi”. He continued that Councillors could consider selecting a typeface for the carving of the name of the landmark or inviting a calligrapher to inscribe it. He recalled that the DFMC invited a calligrapher, Ms CHIK Kwok-wa, to write an inscription for the Temple Street arch and the outcome was impressive. He suggested inviting Ms CHIK again to volunteer to inscribe the Chinese name for the landmark in Mong Kok.

64. Mr CHOW Chun-fai said that the Mutual Aid Committees (MACs) of Section 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Hawker Permitted Areas of Tung Choi Street suggested years ago that an arch-like landmark be established at Tung Choi Street and flagpoles be set up to display flags and banners during festivals as a measure to add festive atmosphere and attract visitors. However, there were many underground public utilities at all the proposed locations, and therefore, the proposal of establishing an arch and setting up flagpoles was not feasible. After numerous discussions, the landmark project turned out to be the current design proposal. The MACs opined that the proposed landmark project was different from the original proposal, and were therefore disappointed at this. He continued that the MACs had recently proposed to erect tourist map plates in the vicinity of the landmark in Mong Kok for the convenience of tourists.

(Mr Benjamin CHOI joined the meeting at 4:00 p.m.)

65. Mr Chow Chun-fai said that most of the Chinese people believed in “feng shui”. He considered that rounding off the sharp edges at the top of the landmark could reduce the “sha qi”. Besides, he suggested that the top of the landmark should not point at other

buildings in order not to make the public, who believed in “feng shui”, lodge any complaints.

66. The Chairman agreed that it was unsuitable to have sharp edges at the top of the landmark and said that the proposed orientation should have the least negative effect in terms of “feng shui”. He asked if Councillors endorsed the orientation of the landmark as shown by the model tabled at the meeting. There was no objection.

67. Ms KWAN Sau-ling would like to know if the name of the landmark would be written in traditional Chinese or simplified Chinese. If it would be in traditional Chinese, she had no comment on the typeface of the name of the landmark.

68. The Chairman responded that the name of the landmark would be written in traditional Chinese.

69. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo agreed that rounding off the sharp edges at the top of the landmark could reduce the “sha qi”, but he opined that the original design with the very sharp edges at the top was more appealing. In addition, he agreed to the proposal of inviting a calligrapher to inscribe the name of the landmark. He opined that the landmark was copper red in colour, which looked very close to the red colour of the YTMDC logo, and the public might not see clearly the YTMDC logo on the landmark. He requested Councillors to note whether the name and the YTMDC logo on the landmark could be clearly seen.

70. The Chairman said that regarding the name of the landmark, silver colour could be used for the words and it was believed to be very attracting. The YTMDC logo should remain to be red in colour. He asked if Councillors endorsed the new design of the landmark with the sharp edges at the top being rounded off. There was no objection. The Chairman concluded that Councillors agreed to invite Ms CHIK Kwok-wa to inscribe the name of the landmark. He also asked if the Works Section had any comments towards the choice of colour for the name of the landmark.

71. Ms Elsa CHING responded that tenders for the landmark project should be received by the end of this month. She suggested that the DFMC should discuss the choice of colour for the name of the landmark after the Works Section had commissioned the contractor for the project.

72. The Chairman asked the contractor to provide a few carving samples for the name of the landmark and the YTMDC logo for selection by the DFMC upon its commissioning by the Works Section. As regards the proposal of erecting map plates in the vicinity of the landmark, he recalled that at the DFMC meeting on 10 January 2013, as the landmark was erected at an area with high pedestrian flow, Councillors agreed not to install the YTMDC sign plaque next to the landmark to avoid obstruction to pedestrians and complaints from nearby commercial buildings. He asked Councillors to consider if they agreed to erect map plates in the vicinity of the landmark. If the answer was positive, he asked Councillors to advise on the locations for erecting map plates.

73. Mr CHOW Chun-fai said that the suggestion of erecting map plates was made by the MACs of Section 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Hawker Permitted Areas of Tung Choi Street as well as the commercial tenants in the neighbourhood. He opined that such map plates, which need not be large in size, could bring convenience to visitors, and therefore asked Councillors to carefully consider the suggestion.

74. The Chairman agreed to the suggestion of erecting map plates. He said that if a map plate was erected at the entrance of the tunnel at the junction of Sai Yeung Choi Street

South and Soy Street, it would not cause obstruction to pedestrians on the one hand and would bring convenience to visitors on the other. However, the Works Section had specified in the tendering documents that the contractor should erect a landmark and did not specify that it should also erect a map plate. He asked the Works Section if it would be practicable to ask the contractor for the landmark project to erect a map plate as well. If the answer was negative, he asked Mr CHOW Chun-fai to submit a discussion paper at the next meeting so that the DFMC could discuss whether or not to erect a map plate at the entrance of the tunnel at the junction of Sai Yeung Choi Street South and Soy Street.

75. Ms Elsa CHING responded that as the original works proposal did not request to erect a map plate, the tendering documents issued by the works consultant did not specify that the successful tenderer had to erect a map plate.

(Mr Francis CHONG left the meeting at 4:12 p.m.)

76. The Chairman asked Mr CHOW Chun-fai to submit a discussion paper on the suggestion of erecting a map plate at the exit of the tunnel at the junction of Sai Yeung Choi Street South and Soy Street at the next meeting. He continued that the carving samples of both the name of the landmark and the YTMDC logo would be discussed at the next meeting.

(3) Request for Greening of Sycamore Street, Tai Kok Tsui

77. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the Works Section had finished the tendering exercise for procuring planters. The contractor expected to place planters on railings at Sycamore Street in April and the YTMDO would arrange planting of flowers afterwards. The planting of flowers and its maintenance fee for one year would cost approximately \$50,000, which would be deducted under “Greening and Beautification Projects 2014-2015.”

(4) Improvement Works for Mong Kok Community Hall

78. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the works was completed in February. The YTMDO would report the works expenditure to the DFMC later.

(ii) Works Projects Endorsed in Principle by the DFMC

(1) Provision of Canopies to GMB Stops of Routes No. 46, 70 and 78 at Junction of Sham Mong Road and Chung Wui Street

79. Ms Cecilia PONG reported the MTR Corporation Limited (“MTRCL”) informed the YTMDO on 26 February 2014 that it was currently carrying out land restoration and replanting works at the Guangzhou-Shenzhen-Hong Kong Express Rail Link area adjacent to the proposed site. The MTRCL, the LCSD and the Highways Department (“HyD”) would conduct a site visit in early March to discuss the handover of the site and the trees thereon. According to the latest information of the MTRCL, the land restoration work was completed and the management of the land had been handed over to the HyD. Upon the funding allocation was endorsed by Councillors, the Works Section could conduct ground investigation at the proposed site immediately. She added that after considering the comments on the works proposal from various government departments and public utilities companies, the Works Section found that there were pipes of the Drainage Services Department underneath GMB stop of route no. 70, and therefore it was not feasible to erect a

rain shelter there. Councillor of the constituency concerned, along with the YTMDO and the Works Section, conducted a site visit on 18 February 2014, and it was agreed that ground investigation would only be conducted at the GMB stops of routes no. 46 and 78 to study the feasibility of erecting a rain shelter there. The estimated expenditure of the works was \$80,000.

80. The Chairman asked if Councillors endorsed the allocation of \$80,000 for the Works Section to conduct ground investigation at GMB stops of routes no. 46 and 78. There was no objection. In addition, he said that some Councillors reflected to him that most of the rain shelters initiated by other DCs had signs therein, indicating that the rain shelter works projects were initiated by the DCs concerned. However, similar arrangements had not been made by the YTMDC. He asked the YTMDO and the Works Section to provide signs in those rain shelters endorsed to be erected by the DFMC in the future to display both the logos and names of the YTMDC and the YTMDO.

(2) Provision of Planters at Junction of Arran Street and Reclamation Street

81. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the YTMDO conducted a site visit with Councillor of the constituency concerned and the Works Section on 21 February 2014 and sought the advice on the works proposal from various government departments and public utilities companies. Their comments were summarised as follows:

- (a) The TD advised that placing flowerpots at the proposed site would block vehicles from loading or unloading passengers/goods and narrow the road surface. Besides, there were manholes along that section of road. If flowerpots were placed there, it might adversely affect the regular check-up or emergency maintenance of the manholes. In addition, the TD pointed out that there were two pedestrian crossings at the junction of Reclamation Street and Arran Street, and therefore suggested that flowerpots not be placed at the proposed site in order not to cause any inconvenience to pedestrians.
- (b) The HyD said that an area with soil of at least 600mm in width would be required to plant a shrub. As the proposed site was merely 2.5m in width, it would be unsuitable to place flowerpots there. The HyD also pointed out that flowerpots being placed at the corner of a carriageway might block the view of drivers.
- (c) The LCSD opined that there were public utilities underneath the proposed site and therefore suggested that flowerpots not be placed there.
- (d) Hong Kong Cable TV (“Cable TV”) said that it had a number of manholes and underground facilities along that section of road. If the placing of flowerpots there caused any damage to its underground facilities, compensation had to be made to Cable TV.

82. Ms Cecilia PONG said that this works proposal was not feasible on the basis of the above comments. She asked Councillors to consider withdrawing the works proposal.

83. The Vice-chairman was dissatisfied with the TD’s comments because even if flowerpots were not placed at the proposed site, some commercial tenants often occupied that section of road by placing their goods there, thereby blocking vehicles from loading or unloading passengers/goods. She continued that it was noted during the site visit that there

were manholes along that section of road. To avoid the proposed beautification project from adversely affecting the regular check-up or emergency maintenance of the manholes, she agreed to withdraw the works proposal. Furthermore, it was the owners' corporation ("OC") in the vicinity of the proposed site who requested her to raise the works proposal to the DFMC. If the Secretariat received any enquiry on the works proposal from the OC concerned, she hoped that the Secretariat could explain to it why the DFMC withdrew the works proposal.

84. The Chairman asked if Councillors agreed to withdraw the works proposal. There was no objection.

85. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

Item 10: Proposed Funding Applications for Greening and Beautification Works in YTM District under DMWs Project in 2014-2015
(YTMDFMC Paper No. 29/2014)

86. The Chairman said that as the contents of papers under Item 3 and Item 10 were interrelated, he suggested discussing Item 10 before Item 4. There was no objection.

87. The Chairman welcomed Ms Patty LEE, Senior Executive Officer (District Management) and Ms Cecilia PONG, Executive Officer (District Management) 1 of the YTMDO to the meeting.

88. Ms Cecilia PONG briefly introduced the captioned paper. She said that the YTMDO planned to apply for a funding of \$3.5 million for the greening and beautification projects in the district in 2014-15. She added that the proposed funding was same as last year.

89. Councillors endorsed the funding proposal. The Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

Item 4: Report on the Organisation of Recreation and Sports Activities and the Management of Facilities in YTM District by the LCSD (December 2013 to May 2014)
(YTMDFMC Paper No. 18/2014)

90. The Chairman welcomed Mr Richard WONG, Chief Leisure Manager (Hong Kong West); Mr Vincent SO, District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong); Mr LEUNG Chi-ming, Deputy District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong) and Mr Anthony WONG, Assistant District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong) of the LCSD to the meeting.

91. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming briefly introduced the captioned paper.

92. Mr Derek HUNG said that the LCSD's existing procedures to remove trees with a potential risk of collapse were in order. He suggested the LCSD informing Councillors of the constituencies concerned before it planned to remove any old and valuable trees ("OVTs") in the future so that the Councillors concerned could follow up the issue.

93. The Chairman added that the LCSD had such arrangements in place. He urged the LCSD to maintain close communication with Councillors on the health of OVTs in the

district.

94. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

**Item 5: Report on the DMWs and Environmental Improvement Projects (“EIPs”) at the LCSD’s Venues in YTM District in 2012-2015
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 19/2014)**

95. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming briefly introduced the captioned paper.

96. There being no comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

**Item 6: Funding Application for the DMWs and EIPs at the LCSD’s Venues in YTM District in 2014/15
(YTMDPMC Paper No.20/2014)**

97. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming said that there were three proposed projects in the paper and the total amount of funding applied for was \$2,916,000.

(1) Urgent Minor Improvement Works at the LCSD’s Venues in YTM District

98. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming briefly introduced the paper.

99. There being no further comments, the Chairman announced that Councillors endorsed the funding of \$50,000 for the LCSD to implement urgent minor improvement works at LCSD’s venues in the district when necessary.

(2) Greening and Beautification Works at the LCSD’s Venues and Roadside Planters in YTM District

100. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming briefly introduced the paper.

101. There being no further comments, the Chairman announced the endorsement of the allocation of \$1,266,000 to carry out greening and beautification works at the LCSD’s venues and roadside planters in YTM District.

(3) Provision of CCTV System in Cherry Street Park

102. Mr. LEUNG Chi-ming briefly introduced the paper.

103. The Chairman said that the paper on the provision of CCTV system in Cherry Street Park submitted by Mr CHUNG Kong-mo and Mr CHAN Wai-keung would be discussed under Item 13. He thanked the LCSD for actively submitting a funding application to the DFMC upon Councillors’ submission of the discussion paper. However, according to the established procedures for processing works proposals, the DFMC had to first discuss whether it would support the works proposal submitted by Councillors. Once the proposal was supported, the DFMC would then discuss whether it would endorse the funding

application submitted by the lead department. He suggested that the DFMC should discuss whether or not to approve the works proposal under Item 13 at the later part of the meeting before discussing the funding application for the works proposal. There was no objection.

**Item 7: Report on District Free Entertainment Programmes and District Arts and Cultural Events Organised by the LCSD for YTM District
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 21/2014)**

104. The Chairman welcomed Mr Alex CHEUNG, Senior Manager (Kowloon West/Cultural Services) and Miss CHO Hoi-man, Assistant Manager (Kowloon West) Marketing, Programme and District Activities of the LCSD to the meeting.

105. Mr Alex CHEUNG briefly introduced the captioned paper.

106. Councillors noted the contents of the paper and had no comment. The Vice-chairman closed the discussion on this item.

**Item 8: Report by LCSD on Extension Activities and Usage of Public Libraries from December 2013 to January 2014 and Extension Activities Program Plan from April to May 2014 in YTM District
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 22/2014)**

107. The Vice-chairman welcomed Ms LAU Toi-mei, Librarian (Fa Yuen Street Public Library) and Ms TSUI Lai-ming, Assistant Librarian (Tsim Sha Tsui Public Library) of the LCSD to the meeting.

108. Ms LAU Toi-mei briefly introduced the captioned paper.

109. Ms KWAN Sau-ling said that there was news coverage earlier that the Director of Audit's Report criticised the LCSD's libraries for their inadequacy in usage, library collections and mix of library collection materials. She would like to know if the LCSD had taken any improvement measure in this respect.

110. Mr LAU Pak-kei noted that at the Community Building Committee meeting held in October 2013, the LCSD confirmed the opening of the conference room on the 6th floor of Tai Kok Tsui Municipal Services Building to serve as a temporary self-study room from April to June 2014. He would like to know the progress of this matter.

111. In response to Ms KWAN Sau-ling's enquiry, Ms LAU Toi-mei said that she did not read the related news yet. She asked Ms KWAN Sau-ling to provide more specific information so that the LCSD could reply to her enquiry at the next meeting.

112. The Chairman said that the LCSD could request the Audit's Report directly from the Audit Commission in order to obtain more background information. He also suggested the LCSD providing a written reply to the DFMC on Ms KWAN Sau-ling's enquiry. There was no objection.

113. Mr Vincent SO responded that the LCSD would open the conference room on the 6th floor of Tai Kok Tsui Municipal Services Building to serve as a temporary self-study room from April to June 2014 as planned, and a total of 14 seats would be provided. The LCSD would display notices at various locations in the district to inform the public of the opening of

the temporary self-study room. He invited Mr LAU Pak-kei to help promote the self-study room.

114. Mr LAU Pak-kei asked if the public had to be holders of specific identification documents in order to use the temporary self-study room. He would also like to know the opening hours of the temporary self-study room.

115. In response, Mr Vincent SO said that the LCSD had established a set of user guideline for the temporary self-study room. The LCSD would provide relevant information to the Secretariat after the meeting for distribution to Councillors.

116. Mr LAU Pak-kei asked the Secretariat to distribute the information to Councillors once it received such information from the LCSD in order that Councillors could help promote the temporary self-study room.

(Post-meeting note: On 31 March 2014, the LCSD replied to the DFMC on Ms KWAN Sau-ling's enquiry. Details were shown at Annex 6. Besides, the LCSD provided the Secretariat with the user guideline of the temporary self-study room as well as the relevant information on 19 March 2014, and such information was forwarded to Councillors for reference on the same day.)

117. Councillors noted the contents of the paper and had no other comments. The Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

Item 9: Report on DMWs in Public Libraries in YTM District in 2013/14 by LCSD (YTMDPMC Paper No. 23/2014)

118. Ms LAU Toi-mei briefly introduced the captioned paper.

119. Councillors noted the works progress and had no comment. The Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

Item 11: Proposed Beautification of Space under Tai Kok Tsui Road Flyover off Metro Harbour View (YTMDPMC Paper No. 24/2014)

120. The Chairman said that the written responses of the ArchSD and the LCSD (Annexes 7 and 8) had been emailed to Councillors for perusal before the meeting. The written response of the HyD (Annex 9) was placed on the table for Councillors' reference.

121. Mr LAU Pak-kei supplemented the contents of the paper.

122. The Chairman asked if Councillors supported the proposal raised in the paper. There was no objection. He concluded that Councillors supported the proposal to beautify both the "Ocean World" (literal translation), which was adjacent to the space under Tai Kok Tsui Road flyover, and the space under the nearby flyovers. He requested relevant departments to conduct a feasibility study and submit a detailed works proposal for the DFMC's consideration.

123. Ms Cecilia PONG asked if Councillors would like to refurbish the "Ocean World".

124. Mr LAU Pak-kei responded that many residents reflected to him that the “Ocean World” did not match with the surrounding environment and had hygiene problems. He opined that refurbishing the “Ocean World” was not the ideal option, and greening at the said location would be the only way to meet the needs of the residents.

125. Mr Derek HUNG agreed that the greening of the “Ocean World” could meet the needs of residents. He hoped that the YTMDO could seek the opinions from Mr LAU Pak-kei and Mr Benjamin CHOI and provide a design concept on the beautification and greening of the “Ocean World”.

126. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo agreed that merely refurbishing the “Ocean World” could not achieve the beautification effect, and planting would be the only way to beautify the said location.

127. The Chairman concluded that Councillors supported the suggestions of removing the “Ocean World” and planting at the said location to beautify the environment.

128. Ms Cecilia PONG advised that Councillors might consider beautifying the “Ocean World” by drawing reference to the greening of some piers along the West Kowloon Corridor. She added that the YTMDO and other departments, such as the LCSD and the HyD, would study how to remove the “Ocean World” and carry out greening work at the said location.

129. Mr LAU Pak-kei suggested that the YTMDO should carry out the greening work of the “Ocean World” and its nearby area with different species of flowering plants. The YTMDO might also consider placing flowerpots at the open space adjacent to the “Ocean World”.

130. Ms Cecilia PONG responded that the open space was adjacent to the carriageway at the junction of Tai Kok Tsui Road and Chui Yu Road. There were also pedestrian crossings nearby. The YTMDO had to seek advice from the TD and the HyD in order to consider whether the placing of flowerpots there would block the vision of drivers and cause obstruction to pedestrians.

131. The Chairman asked the lead departments to invite Mr LAU Pak-kei, Mr Benjamin CHOI and other interested Councillors for a site inspection before providing a detailed works proposal for the DFMC’s consideration at the next meeting.

132. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

Item 12: Proposed Beautification of Staircase Connecting Knutsford Terrace and Kimberley Road
(YTMDFMC Paper No. 25/2014)

133. The Chairman said that the HyD’s written response (Annex 10) was placed on the table for Councillors’ reference. He pointed out that according to the HyD’s written response, the HyD had arranged a contractor to repair the damaged section of the staircase connecting Knutsford Terrace and Kimberley Road, but the department did not plan to beautify the staircase at the present stage.

134. Ms KWAN Sau-ling suggested coating the steps of the staircase with anti-slip material and painting the edges of steps yellow to ensure the safety of pedestrians.

135. The Chairman appreciated the HyD for its arrangement to repair the staircase. He also hoped that the departments concerned could consider Ms KWAN Sau-ling's suggestion mentioned above.

136. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

(Mr CHOW Chun-fai left the meeting at 4:58 p.m.)

Item 13: Request for Provision of CCTV System in Cherry Street Park
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 26/2014)

137. The Chairman said that the funding application for the works proposal concerned had been mentioned during the discussion under Item 6.

138. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo and Mr CHAN Wai-keung supplemented the contents of the paper.

139. Mr CHAN Wai-keung and the Chairman suggested that upon the installation of CCTV system, the LCSD should display notices at various locations of Cherry Street Park to inform the public of the installation of CCTV system therein. This could act as a deterrent and help combat crime.

140. The Chairman concluded that Councillors supported the proposal raised in the paper. He said that the LCSD had already submitted a funding application of \$1.6 million for this item in YTMDPMC Paper No. 20/2014.

141. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming briefly presented the funding proposal of the works project and the proposed locations of CCTV cameras.

142. Mr HAU Wing-cheong considered the project cost reasonable. He expected the LCSD to display more notices in the park to inform the public of the installation of CCTV system therein.

143. Mr HUI Tak-leung supported the funding application in principle. However, he said that the piazza was within the scope of coverage of camera no.7, and he was worried that the public might suspect that the government had the intention of monitoring public activities. In addition, the scope of coverage of camera nos. 9, 17 and 18 were close to the residential premises nearby, and this might cause anxiety among the residents.

144. The Chairman responded that the proposed 20 CCTV cameras would only be used to monitor the situation in the park, and residential premises would not be filmed. He therefore believed that the residents would not feel anxious as a result of the installation of CCTV system in the park. As regards whether the camera proposed to monitor the piazza would arouse public concerns, this issue would be responded by the LCSD representative.

145. Mr WONG Kin-san said that a paper of similar topic as proposed by Mr CHUNG Kong-mo and Mr Benny YEUNG was discussed at the DFMC meeting on 13 September 2012 (YTMDPMC Paper No. 59/2012). He would like to know if there was any difference between that paper and the captioned paper. In addition, he asked if the scope of coverage of the proposed 20 CCTV cameras would overlap.

146. Mr Derek HUNG supported the installation of CCTV system in Cherry Street Park. However, he was of the opinion that the average cost of each camera reached as high as 80,000, which was quite costly.

147. The Chairman said that the cost of works that were taken up by government departments had all along been more costly. He continued that the Secretariat only found the LCSD's written response on YTMDFMC Paper No. 59/2012 for the time being and it would need more time to look for the paper and the minutes of meeting concerned. According to the LCSD's written response, the main content of the paper was the proposal of providing the illumination equipment and CCTV system on the periphery of Cherry Street Park. Therefore, the proposal raised in that paper was different from the proposal of installing CCTV system inside the park.

148. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo said that he submitted a paper to the DFMC in 2012, in which he suggested installing the illumination equipment and CCTV system in Cherry Street Park. After follow-up action by the LCSD, the current illumination of the park was much improved. Regarding the installation of CCTV system, the proposal was still under discussion and yet to be implemented. Therefore, he together with Mr CHAN Wai-keung submitted a paper to urge the LCSD to install CCTV system in Cherry Street Park as early as possible. He continued that in view of the high volume of visitors to Cherry Street Park, it was therefore reasonable to have 20 CCTV cameras installed in the park. In addition, he pointed out that the expenditure for the installation of CCTV system at the pet garden and the radio-controlled model car race track under Ferry Street Flyover was over \$2 million. By comparison with this, he opined that the cost of installing CCTV system in Cherry Street Park was reasonable.

149. The Chairman said that the Secretariat had found the paper and the minutes of meeting on 13 September 2012. At that time, Mr CHUNG Kong-mo and Mr Benny YEUNG submitted YTMDFMC Paper No. 59/2012, in which they suggested installing the illumination equipment and CCTV system on the periphery of Cherry Street Park along Ferry Street and Hoi Ting Road. He quoted from the minutes of meeting that Mr WONG Kin-san spoke on this issue. At that time, Mr WONG Kin-san did not object to the proposal raised in YTMDFMC Paper No. 59/2012. However, he opined that the DFMC should give consideration to the privacy of the public, and therefore he had reservations on the proposal of installing CCTV system in Cherry Street Park. The Chairman opined that if Councillors objected to the installation of CCTV system in Cherry Street Park, the DFMC had to decide by voting.

150. Mr WONG Kin-san said that at that time he did not object to the installation of CCTV system in Cherry Street Park and he only worried that this might infringe the privacy of the public. He asked the LCSD representative again if the scope of coverage of the proposed 20 CCTV cameras would overlap and if all the proposed cameras were necessary and could not be reduced.

151. Ms KO Po-ling supported the funding application and opined that CCTV cameras should be installed at all entrances/exits of the park.

152. Mr Chris IP supported the funding application. He opined that as the area of Cherry Street Park was quite large, it was reasonable to have 20 CCTV cameras installed in the park. He said that the aim of installing CCTV system in the park was to combat crime instead of monitoring public activities. He continued that many locations in Hong Kong had now been installed with CCTV system and could be used as reference.

153. Mr Vincent SO responded as follows:

- (a) The estimated project cost included not only the cost for installing 20 CCTV cameras, but also the expenses on excavation, placing and installation of electric wiring, as well as testing of CCTV system.
- (b) Since a number of crime cases occurred in the vicinity of Cherry Street Park, the police suggested to the LCSD on many occasions that the illumination equipment and CCTV system be installed in Cherry Street Park. At that time, the LCSD took action to improve the illumination of the park. As regards the proposal of installing CCTV system, the feasibility study of the works and the estimation of the project cost of CCTV system were not completed at that time. Therefore, the proposal of installing CCTV system was not implemented.
- (c) The LCSD would display notices at all entrances/exits and various locations in Cherry Street Park to inform the public of the installation of CCTV and recording system therein and the restriction on the re-play of CCTV recording by authorised persons only.
- (d) Since the piazza of Cherry Street Park was the place where the public gathered and carried out activities, the LCSD suggested installing a CCTV camera there. If Councillors were of the opinion that it was unsuitable to install a camera at the piazza, the LCSD could delete the proposal of installing a camera at the piazza from the funding application.

154. Mr HAU Wing-cheong opined that the area of Cherry Street Park was quite large. Therefore, 20 CCTV cameras were required to improve the overall security of the park and serve as a deterrent.

155. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo appreciated Councillors for their support to the proposal raised in the paper. He also thanked the personnel of the LCSD, the Electrical and Mechanical Services Department (“EMSD”) and the Hong Kong Police Force (“HKPF”) for accompanying Mr CHAN Wai-keung and him to conduct site visits at Cherry Street Park on a number of occasions for the purposes of studying the feasibility of the installation of CCTV system and selecting suitable locations for the installation of CCTV cameras. He said that if the proposal was finally implemented, the DFMC might consider enlarging the scope of coverage of CCTV system in the future to improve the security of the park if resources permitted. In addition, he asked the LCSD representative if the proposed 20 cameras were equipped with night shooting and recording functions.

156. Mr CHAN Wai-keung recalled that crimes did occur at the piazza of Cherry Street Park, and many elderly people would do morning exercise there in the early morning. Therefore, he opined that the installation of a CCTV camera with night shooting function at the piazza could help enhance the security there.

157. Mr Vincent SO replied that the proposed 20 cameras, equipped with night shooting and recording functions, would be able to shoot and record colour videos even if the light intensity was only 0.1 lux. The light intensity in the park should range from 15 lux to 20 lux.

158. The Chairman asked if Councillor approved the funding of \$1.6 million for the LCSD to install CCTV system in Cherry Street Park. There was no objection. The Chairman announced that Councillors endorsed the funding for implementing the project.

159. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

Item 14: Request for Provision of a Small Works Platform at Staircase near Cliff Road
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 27/2014)

----- 160. The Chairman said that the HyD's written response (Annex 11) was placed on the table for Councillors' reference.

161. The Chairman supplemented the contents of the paper.

162. Ms Cecilia PONG said that the EMSD's contractor could replace the light tubes at the canopy above the staircase near Cliff Road without scaffolds, but the HAD's contractor required scaffolds for the routine clean-up of the same canopy to ensure the safety of cleaners.

163. The Chairman believed that erecting scaffolds for routine clean-up was not cost effective. Therefore, he and Mr. Benny YEUNG submitted a paper, in which they suggested providing a works platform at the staircase near Cliff Road in order to minimise the impacts on residents.

164. Ms Cecilia PONG quoted the contractor's opinion that the erection of scaffolds was necessary in order to thoroughly clean the canopy above the staircase near Cliff Road.

165. Mr Chris IP and Mr HAU Wing-cheong could not understand why the erection of scaffolds was necessary as it was solely for the routine clean-up of the canopy above the staircase and were dissatisfied with this. They opined that this would cause disturbance to residents and was also a waste of manpower and resources.

166. Mr Chris IP said that many staircases in Hong Kong were fitted with canopies. He believed that not all the cleaning work for canopies above staircases required scaffolds. He urged the YTMDO to review the cleaning work for the canopy above the staircase near Cliff Road.

167. Ms KO Po-ling understood government departments' concern about occupational safety. Apart from scaffolds, she asked if the department had any other solution to allow its contractor to clean up the canopy above the staircase safely and need not frequently erect and dismantle scaffolds, causing a nuisance to residents and a waste of resources. She was of the opinion that the provision of a works platform at the staircase near Cliff Road was one of the feasible solutions.

168. Mr Chris IP agreed that occupational safety was very important. However, he opined that the department should adopt a more advanced method of cleaning up the canopy above the staircase.

169. Mr HUI Tak-leung asked if the safety guidelines on working-at-height stipulated that the erection of scaffolds was required for working at a specified height for safety reasons. If there were relevant statutory requirements, he would like to know if a works platform could be erected instead of scaffolds.

170. The Chairman concluded that Councillors supported the proposal raised in the paper. He also requested relevant departments, such as the YTMDO and the ArchSD, to study the feasibility of providing a works platform at the staircase near Cliff Road.

171. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

**Item 15: Concern over Disputes Arising from Street Sleepers in Temporary Cold Shelter (“TCS”) at Henry G. Leong Yaumatei Community Centre (“HGLYCC”)
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 28/2014)**

----- 172. The Chairman said the written response of the YTMDO (Annex 12) was emailed to Councillors for perusal before the meeting. He then welcomed the following representatives to the meeting:

- (a) Ms Patty LEE, Senior Executive Officer (District Management) and Miss Fiona LEE, District Secretary of the HAD; and
- (b) Mr LAU Wing-kwan, Sub-Unit Commander (Operations Support) (Yau Ma Tei Division) of the HKPF.

173. Mr Derek HUNG supplemented the contents of the paper.

174. Mr HUI Tak-leung supported the proposal raised in the paper. He heard that when HGLYCC was opened as a TCS there were disputes between the YTMDO staff and street sleepers registered to stay overnight at the TCS. He called on the mutual understanding between both parties. He also hoped that the police could proactively deploy officers to patrol the TCS in the future as well as resolving disputes.

175. The Chairman would like to know how the YTMDO staff determined whether or not the persons staying overnight at the TCS were street sleepers. He said that he saw professional drivers taking away meal boxes they collected at the TCS on a number of occasions. These drivers obviously collected meal boxes at the TCS in order to save their meal expenses. He would like to know if the police was aware of the issue. In addition, he said that syringes were found in the TCS, and he urged the police to address the matter squarely.

176. Mr Benny YEUNG suggested that the police should proactively deploy officers to patrol the TCS on a regular basis when the HAD announced the operation of the TCS in the HGLYCC.

177. Mr LAU Wing-kwan said that under the existing arrangement, upon the HAD announced that the HGLYCC would be opened as a TCS, the YTMDO would notify the police of this by email. Upon receipt of the notification, the police would patrol the HGLYCC on a regular basis and assist the HAD staff in maintaining order if necessary.

178. Ms Patty LEE responded that the HAD guidelines did not advise on how to determine whether or not the persons staying overnight at the TCS were street sleepers, and any person registered to stay overnight at the TCS could collect a meal box free of charge.

179. The Chairman would like to know whether this would constitute a criminal offence if a person collected a meal box at the TCS and left immediately without staying overnight at the TCS.

180. Ms Betty HO responded that according to the HAD guidelines, any person registered

to stay overnight at the TCS could collect a meal box free of charge. He could change his mind and leave the TCS after collecting the meal box. She added that the same criteria were currently adopted in 18 districts for distributing meal boxes to persons registered to stay overnight at the TCS.

181. Mr Derek HUNG said that although the YTMDO's written response indicated that there was no record of disputes and chaos at the TCS, he had witnessed occasional argument and minor chaos in the HGLYCC when it was used as a TCS. He added that under the existing arrangement, the police would deploy officers to patrol the TCS on a regular basis when the HGLYCC was opened as a TCS. He believed that this was a proper arrangement. In addition, he suggested that the YTMDO should consider distributing meal tickets of designated amounts to persons registered to stay overnight at the TCS, so that they could use the meal tickets to redeem meal boxes at nearby restaurants. This might help prevent the public from having disputes over the selection of meal boxes when they were collecting meal boxes in the TCS.

182. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo asked whether the YTMDO would verify the identity of the persons registered to stay overnight at the TCS. If yes, he suggested that the YTMDO staff should write down their personal information on the meal tickets when distributing the meal tickets, and verify whether the same persons collected the meal boxes when distributing the meal boxes in order to avoid the transfer of meal tickets. In addition, he suggested that if a person left immediately after he collected a meal box, the YTMDO should record his information so as to serve as a deterrent and to reduce the occurrence of people registered to stay overnight at the TCS solely for the purpose of collecting meal boxes.

183. Mr Benny Yeung suggested that when the HAD announced that the HGLYCC would be opened as a TCS, the police should proactively deploy officers to patrol the TCS on a regular basis without waiting for the email notification from the YTMDO, in order that the YTMDO staff could focus on their work in the TCS.

184. The Chairman responded that Mr LAU Wing-kwan might not commit to this arrangement at the meeting. He suggested writing to the Yau Ma Tei Divisional Commander of HKPF to convey the above views. There was no objection.

(Post-meeting note: The Chairman wrote to the Yau Ma Tei Divisional Commander of HKPF in the name of the DFMC on 20 March 2014 to convey the above views (Annex 13). The HKPF's written response was shown at Annex 14.)

185. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

Item 16: Any Other Business

- (1) **Application for Use of Facilities in HGLYCC:**
- **Yaumati Kaifong Association School**
 - **The Hong Kong Bengali Association**

186. The Chairman said that Yaumati Kaifong Association School submitted an application to use the HGLYCC Multi-purpose Hall for its graduation ceremony on 4 July 2014 from 10 am to 7 pm. Besides, The Hong Kong Bengali Association submitted an application to use the HGLYCC Multi-purpose Hall and Covered Play Area for its celebration activities from 28 September to 4 October and on 7 October 2014.

187. Mr HUI Tak-leung asked why the rental applications of these two organisations were submitted to the DFMC for approval instead of handing to the YTMDO directly in accordance with the general procedure.

188. The Chairman responded that according to the guidelines on booking of facilities in HGLYCC, any organisation wishing to book the HGLYCC Multi-purpose Hall for more than two consecutive time sessions must submit an application to the DFMC for approval.

189. Mr HUI Tak-leung objected to the application of The Hong Kong Bengali Association because its booking application for the facilities of HGLYCC involved a prolonged period of time.

190. After discussion, the Chairman concluded that Councillors approved the booking application of Yaumati Kaifong Association School. He continued that as the booking application of The Hong Kong Bengali Association was objected by a Councillor, the DFMC had to decide by voting.

191. After voting, the Chairman announced that the booking application of The Hong Kong Bengali Association was approved, with 11 Councillors voting for and one Councillor voting against the application.

192. Mr Benny Yeung added that he was the supervisor of Yaumati Kaifong Association School, and therefore he did not speak on the booking application of the school earlier.

(2) YTMDFMC Paper No. 19/2014

193. The Vice-chairman said that in Paper No. 19/2014, the LCSD stated that the construction period of the improvement works for Civil Triangle was from April to November 2014. However, she believed that the period mentioned above should be the preparatory stage but not the construction period of the whole improvement works. She hoped that the LCSD would pay more attention in its future submission and amend the construction period mentioned in Paper No. 19/2014.

194. Mr Vincent SO responded that the LCSD would review the construction period of the improvement works for Civil Triangle and make the amendment accordingly. He continued that the LCSD would consult Councillor of the constituency concerned on the preliminary design of the improvement works at a later time.

(Post-meeting note: The LCSD amended the construction period of improvement work of Civil Triangle in Paper 19/2014 on 9 May 2014. As instructed by the Chairman, the Secretariat had notified Councillors of the amendment.)

195. There being no other business, the Chairman closed the meeting at 6:00 p.m. The next meeting would be held at 2:30 p.m. on 15 May 2014 (Thursday).

Yau Tsim Mong District Council Secretariat
April 2014

Annex 1

油尖旺地區設施管理委員會第 28 / 2013 號文件
書面回應(1)

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會

地區設施管理委員會

運輸署就

儘速美化水渠道休憩處旁「小荒地」

所作的書面回應

儘速美化水渠道休憩處旁「小荒地」

運輸署的職權為交通及運輸範疇，如有需要，運輸署會就相關方面提供協助。

2014 年 2 月



本檔案編號: WCD/CM/Revit/MK/GC(GOVT)/234464

九龍聯運街三十號
旺角政府合署四樓
油尖旺區議會
地區設施管理委員會秘書
(經辦人: 駱仲耿先生)

駱先生:

關於: 第十四次油尖旺區議會地區設施管理委員會會議

多謝油尖旺區議會地區設施管理委員會於 2014 年 2 月 21 日之來信, 邀請本局參與第十四次油尖旺區議會地區設施管理委員會會議, 本局謹覆如下:

在 2013 年 11 月 15 日, 發展局、路政署、規劃署和本局舉行了跨部門會議討論通菜街擴闊行人路工程的安排。經商討後, 路政署會著手進行工程刊憲所需的前期工作。本局暫未有任何補充, 所以不會派員出席會議。

如有任何問題, 請致電 2588 2206 與本人聯絡。

劉佩玲
市區重建局
工程及合約高級經理

2014 年 2 月 21 日

Annex 3

油尖旺地區設施管理委員會第 41 / 2013 號文件
書面回應(2)

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會

地區設施管理委員會

運輸署就

關注市建局開展「旺角購物區地區改善計劃」

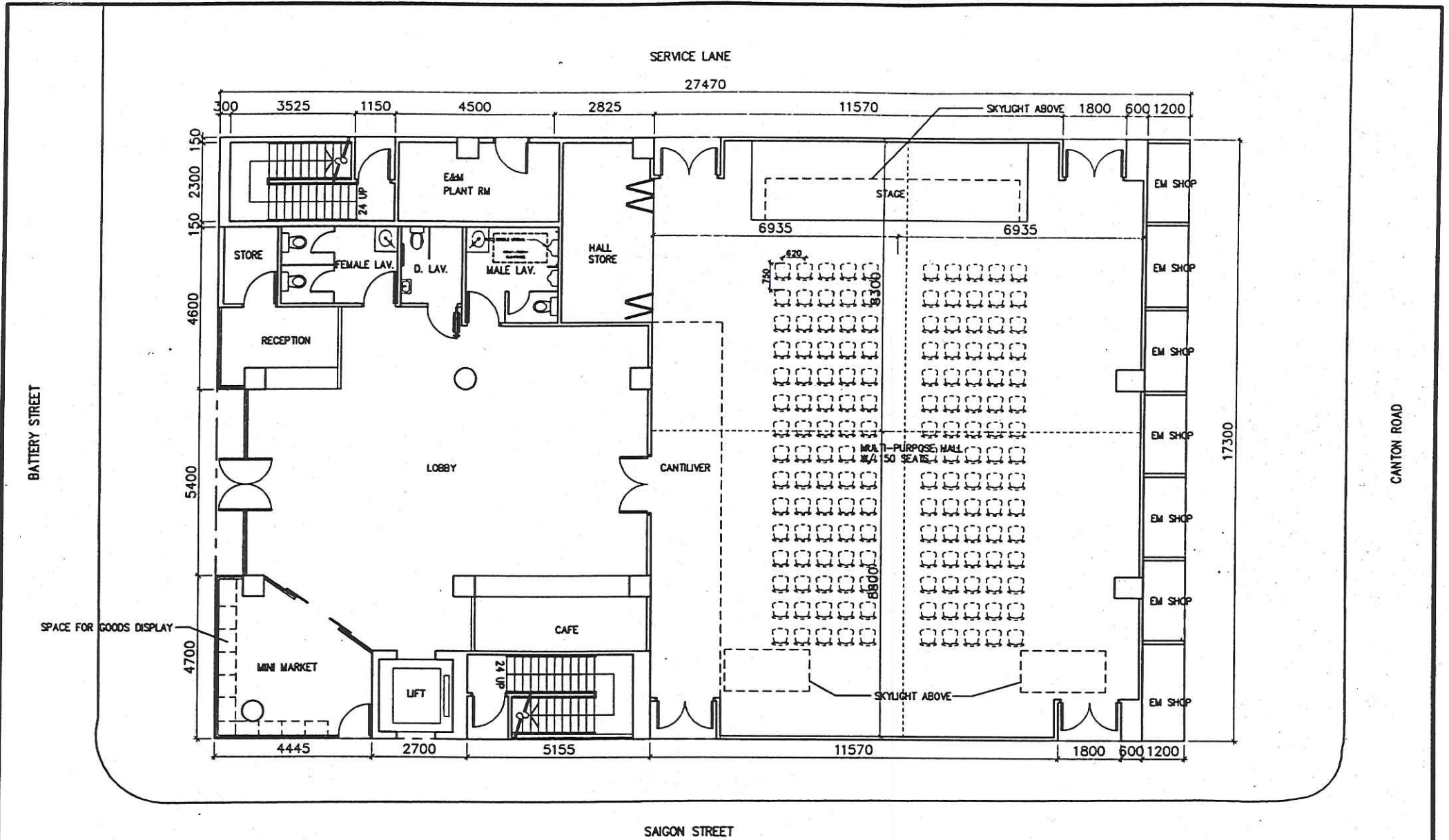
通菜街及水渠道路段進度

所作的書面回應

關注市建局開展「旺角購物區地區改善計劃」通菜街及水渠道進度

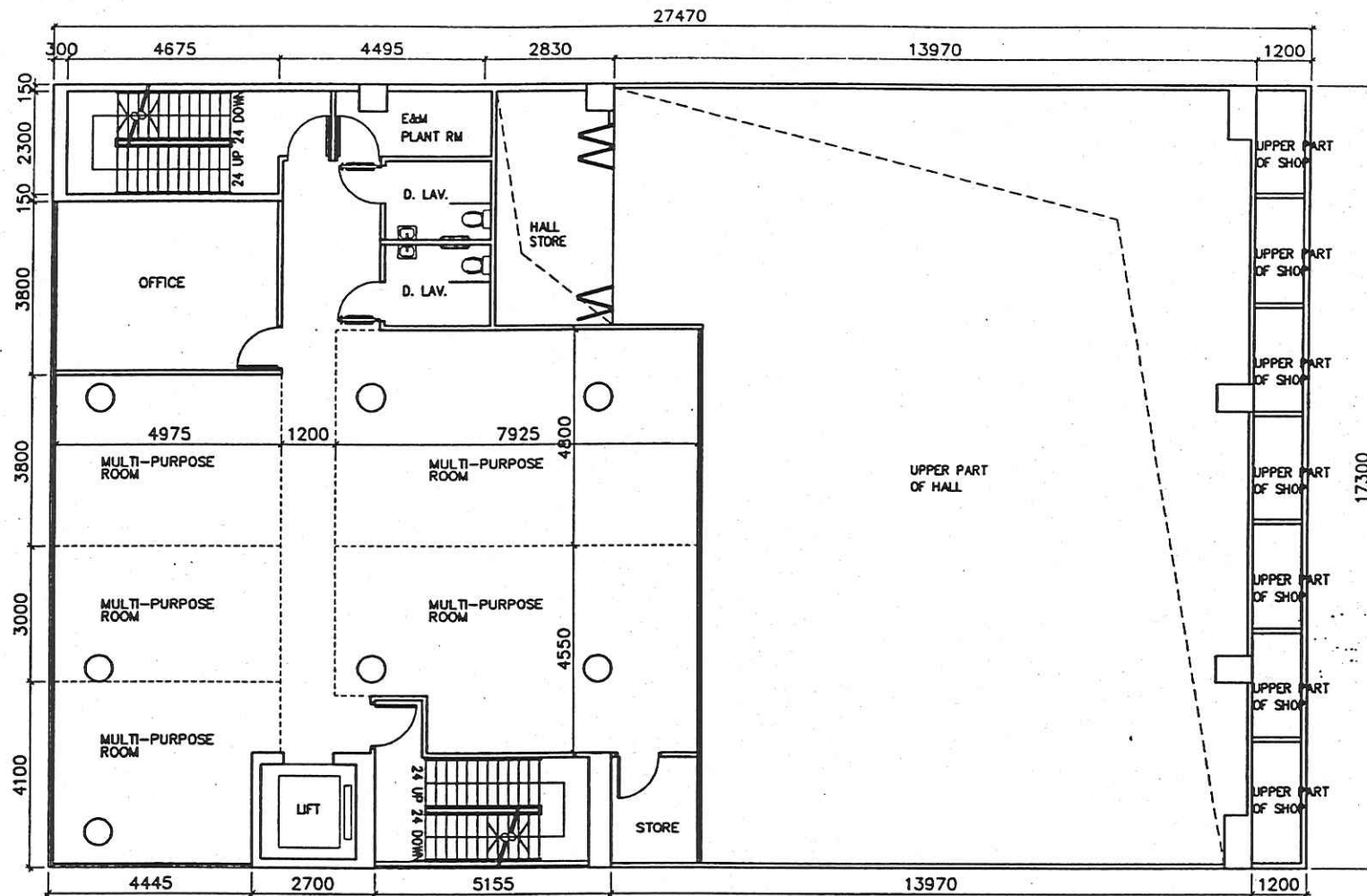
就水渠道進度一事，運輸署有計劃利用水渠道近通菜街的前油站用地闢作行車通道以連接通菜街及太子道西，並計劃於行車通道旁提供行人路及行人過路處。但由於連接車路的方案將有可能限制餘下兩旁土地作其他用途的發展(例如綠化等)，運輸署現正就有關土地使用及綠化等範疇向有關部門尋求意見。

2014 年 2 月

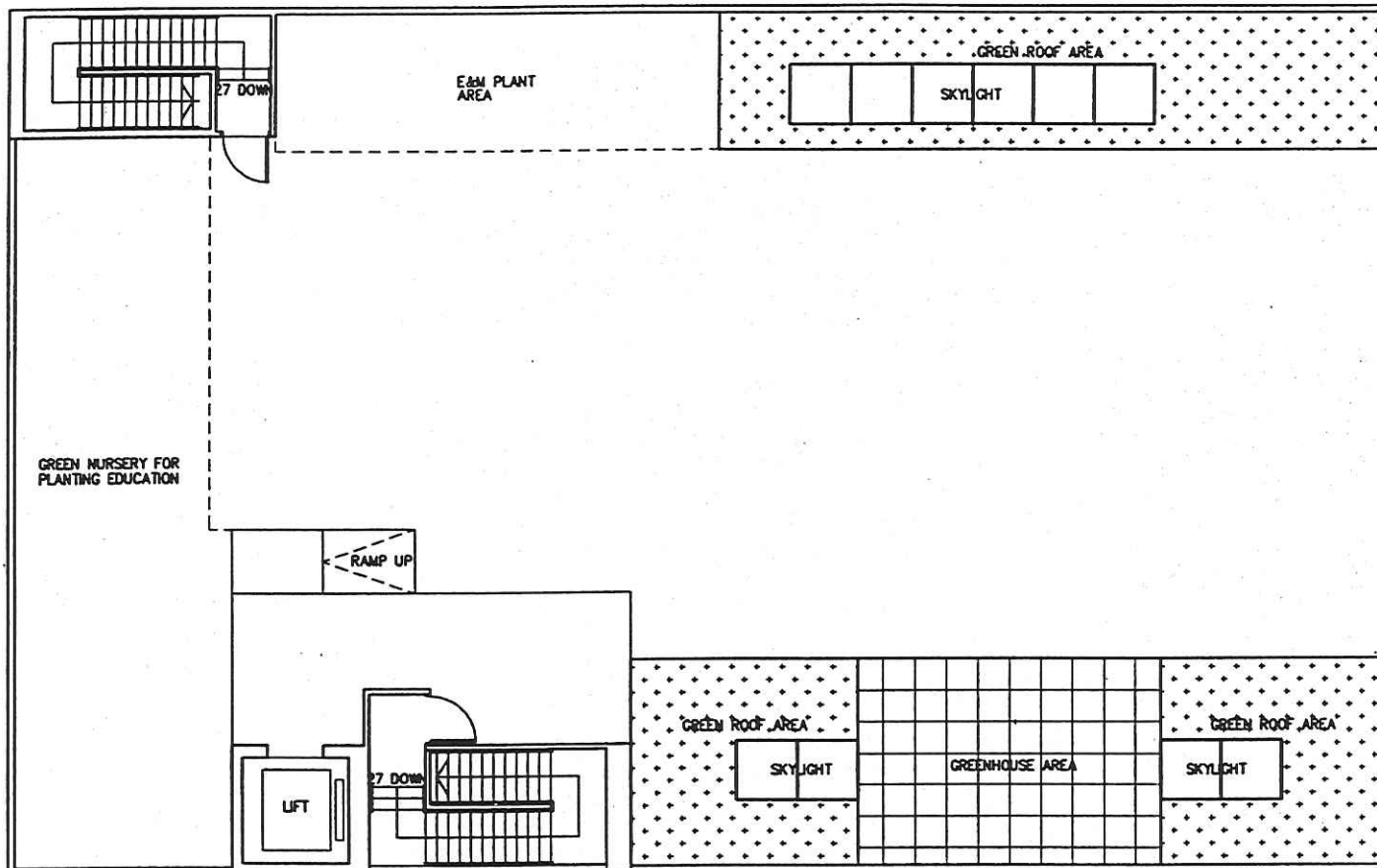


GROUND FLOOR PLAN (SCALE 1:1000A3)

NOTE: THE LAYOUT IS PREPARED BASED ON THE OCCUPANCY OF 150 PEOPLE ON G/F WHICH COULD NOT MATCH WITH THE CALCULATION USING THE OCCUPANCY FACTOR STATED IN THE CODE OF PRACTICE FOR FIRE SAFETY IN BUILDINGS 2011.



MEZZANINE FLOOR PLAN (SCALE 1:100@A3)



ROOF PLAN (SCALE 1:100@A3)



康樂及文化事務署

就油尖旺區議會地區設施管理委員會 第 14 次會議議程 8 有關議員關注 審計署建議加強圖書館館藏及提升館藏使用率的書面回應

審計署曾於 2002 及 2007 年建議康樂及文化事務署(康文署)加強圖書館館藏以符合地區居民需要。

就審計署的建議，香港公共圖書館除按照《聯合國教育、科學及文化組織公共圖書館宣言》宣揚的信念為指引，積極為市民提供均衡的館藏，以照顧不同市民的需要和興趣之外，於採購圖書館資料時亦會透過不同渠道評估市民的興趣和需要，包括參考讀者購書建議；書籍的出版資料；透過意見調查分析圖書館使用者的興趣、借書量及區內人口的變化等；並邀請本地學者、專業組織及團體包括區議會議員，就他們的專業範疇提供購書建議和意見，以制定整體及個別圖書館的館藏發展計劃。購買的書種和數目，主要視乎讀者的興趣和需要，並因應年內新出版資料的情況而決定。新出版資料的首次購藏量一般較少，而圖書館檢視資料的使用情況和預約需求後，才會考慮增購複本以應讀者所需。

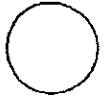
香港公共圖書館一直致力發展多元化的館藏，涵蓋各類印刷及非印刷資料，並積極拓展「無牆圖書館」的服務，以滿足市民的需求。除印刷類資料外，香港公共圖書館亦提供電子資料庫、多媒體資訊系統的數碼化館藏及電子書等，透過互聯網的介面供市民隨時隨地使用。

就推廣圖書館館藏及提升館藏使用率方面，香港公共圖書館會繼續透過圖書館的網頁、圖書館通訊、宣傳海報及單張、推廣活動包括學生參觀圖書館、工作坊、電子資訊簡介會、學校文化日等活動向不同社群推廣各類館藏，並會不時檢討館藏的推廣，以加強其成效。

康樂及文化事務署

二零一四年三月

檔案編號：(17) in LCSD/CS/LIB/AS 1-55/30 VII

**MEMO**

<i>From</i>	Assistant Director (Property Services) Architectural Services Department	<i>To</i>	Secretary, YTMD/FMC
<i>Ref.</i>	() in ASD.PB PC-023-09001-000 Pt.	<i>Attn.:</i>	Mr Chris LUO
<i>Tel. No.</i>	2773 2521	<i>Your Ref.</i>	() In
<i>Fax No.</i>	2765 0259	<i>dated</i>	21.02.2014 <i>Fax No.</i> 2722 7696
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**14th Meeting of the District Facilities Management Committee (DFMC) of the
Yau Tsim Mong District Council
(建議美化大角咀近港灣豪庭對出天橋底)**

I refer to your memo on the captioned.

2. Please be advised that the subject location is outside the government accommodation maintained by ArchSD. Please be informed that we will not attend the subject meeting on 06.03.2014.
3. Should you require further information, please feel free to contact the undersigned.

(Ronald K. K. FAN)
for Assistant Director (Property Services)
Architectural Services Department

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會

地區設施管理委員會

康樂及文化事務署

就「建議美化大角咀道近港灣豪庭對出天橋底」

所作的書面回應

現時海洋世界為油尖旺民政處所管理。如相關政府部門在該處種植植物，本署會於承辦商保養新種植物一年後，接管它們的日後保養工作。

康樂及文化事務署

油尖旺區康樂事務辦事處

2014 年 2 月

Annex 9

油尖旺地區設施管理委員會第 24 / 2014 號文件
書面回應

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會

地區設施管理委員會

路政署就

建議美化大角咀道近港灣豪庭對出天橋底

所作的書面回應

回應“建議美化大角咀道近港灣豪庭對出天橋底”

路政署為工務部門，主要職能範圍是建造、保養及維修道路和道路設施。至於鄰近港灣豪庭，位於大角咀道的一段西九龍走廊天橋底下的海洋世界及空地，並非由本署保養及維修。然而，本署會積極配合其他政府部門於本區的美化工作安排。

2014 年 3 月

Annex 10

油尖旺地區設施管理委員會第 25 / 2014 號文件
書面回應

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會

地區設施管理委員會

路政署就

建議美化連接諾士佛臺與金巴利道的樓梯

所作的書面回應

回應“建議美化連接諾士佛臺與金巴利道的樓梯”

經實地視察後，本署已安排承建商於題述樓梯損毀部分進行維修工程，工程預計於本年三月底前完成。

本署現階段未有美化該樓梯的計劃，然而，我們會繼續定期監察有關情況，並適時安排維修。

2014 年 3 月

Annex 11

油尖旺地區設施管理委員會第 277/2014 號文件
書面回應

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會

地區設施管理委員會

路政署就

建議於石壁道樓梯加設小型工作平台

所作的書面回應

回應“建議於石壁道樓梯加設小型工作平台”

位於石壁道新民書院旁的樓梯並非由本署保養及維修。如有需要，本署會配合其他部門於上址的工作安排。

2014 年 3 月

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會
地區設施管理委員會

關注露宿者入住油麻地梁顯利臨時避寒中心發生爭執事件
油尖旺民政事務處的書面回應

1. 民政事務處通常會有多少名職員負責派發飯盒及食物予入住臨時避寒中心人士？過往一年有多少次發生爭執和混亂的情況？

現時，本處共安排了 6 名職員於晚飯時段負責派發飯盒予當晚入住臨時避寒中心的人士，當中包括本處職員及保安人員。

過往一年，本處並沒有於臨時避寒中心內發生爭執和混亂的記錄。唯中心內偶有輕微事故發生，例如避寒人士在排隊領取飯盒時插隊。由於大部份事件均屬輕微的口角，經本處職員調停後解決，並沒有向警方要求協助。

2. 民政事務處有否機制或指引，如入住臨時避寒中心人數超過某個數字時，會增加職員維持秩序及要求警方協助？

按照現行的機制，本處職員收到民政事務總署(總署)開放臨時避寒中心的指示後，均會通知警方，要求他們派員到場巡邏。

3. 建議民政事務處制定指引，根據實際情況妥善安排派發飯盒及食物予入住人士，並制定輪餐秩序和揀選餐盒的安排，並研究需否警方駐場協助。

按現行指引，本處職員會在晚上 7 時 30 分前為當晚將於臨時避寒中心內留宿的人士登記及派發飯盒券。飯盒於晚上 8 時開始派發予持有當天飯盒券的避寒人士。避寒人士須憑飯盒券以排隊方式領取飯盒。派發飯盒期間，本處職員及保安人員會於場內維持秩序。如在某些特別的節慶日子，本處會按總署指示派發額外的食物給避寒人士，本處職員亦會致電要求警方在派發飯盒及食物的時段增派警員到場協助維持秩序。



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在 2014 年 3 月 6 日油尖旺區議會地區設施管理委員會會議上，議員曾討論有關露宿者在梁顯利油麻地社區中心(“梁顯利中心”)避寒時發生爭執的問題。

警務處代表在會上表示，油尖旺民政事務處(“民政處”)會在民政事務總署(“民政總署”)宣布梁顯利中心開放作臨時避寒中心之後，發電郵通知警方，警方會在有需要時派員到梁顯利中心視察情況，協助民政處職員維持現場秩序。

為讓民政處職員專注處理臨時避寒中心的工作，議員希望警方可在民政總署宣布梁顯利中心改作臨時避寒中心時，主動調派警員定時到場維持秩序。

特此反映上述意見，盼能積極回應議員的訴求。

油尖旺區議會
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多謝閣下於二零一四年三月二十日來函，希望警方可在民政事務總署宣布梁顯利油蔴地社區中心（「梁顯利中心」）開放作臨時避寒中心時，主動調派警員定時到場維持秩序，現回覆如下：

閣下關注在梁顯利中心開放作臨時避寒中心時可能發生之爭執問題，本署將繼續派員於梁顯利中心開放作臨時避寒中心時主動聯絡中心之職員，與中心之職員及保安人員保持緊密聯繫，並在人力資源許可的情況下，在開始分發膳食時到場巡查，隨時提供必要的協助。

感謝閣下對地區事務的關注，如有任何其他意見，歡迎致電 2359 8219 與本署行動及支援小隊指揮官冼佩雯督察聯絡。

油蔴地分區指揮官



(陳逸詩)

二零一四年四月二十二日