

**Minutes of the Ninth Meeting of the**  
**District Facilities and Works Committee**  
**under Eastern District Council**

Date: 27 May 2025 (Tuesday)

Time: Immediately after the Ninth Meeting of the Community Involvement, Culture and Recreation Committee

Venue: Eastern District Council Conference Room

**Present**

Mr TING Kong-ho, Eddie, MH	Mr LAM Wing-cheung	Ms TSANG Cheuk-yi
Mr TING Wong, Kacee	Mr CHAU Chi-yan, Benny	Ms CHIK Kit-ling, Elaine
Mr WONG Chi-chung	Ms LIN Cai-ying	Mr CHENG Chi-sing, MH
Ms HO Sau-yin, Zareenah	Mr HUNG Chi-kit	Ms LAU Suk-yin
Mr YUEN Kin-chung, Kenny	Mr HUNG Lin-cham, MH, JP (Chairman)	Ms LAU Dana Sing-she
Ms LI Lee (Vice-chairlady)	Mr HUNG Chiu-kwan	Mr LAU Hing-yeung, MH
Ms NG Ching-ching	Mr LIANG Li	Mr LAI Nuen-san
Ms LEE Ching-har	Ms CHAN Hang, MH, JP	Mr LU Xiaofeng, Anthony
Mr HO Ngai-kam, Stanley	Mr KWOK Ho-king, Calvin	Mr QIU Jianxin (Co-opted Member)
Mr LAM Sum-lim, MH	Mr KWOK Wing-kin	Ms WU Bi-yen, Joyce (Co- opted Member)
Mr LAM Wing-shing	Mr CHAN Hoi-wing, Joseph	

**In Attendance by Invitation (Government Representatives)**

Mr Henry LAI, JP	District Officer (Eastern), Eastern District Office
Mr FU Yiu-nam, Daniel	Assistant District Officer (Eastern) <sup>2</sup> , Eastern District Office
Miss MA Siu-yee	Senior Executive Officer (District Council), Eastern District Office
Ms TO Kit-ling, Caroline	Senior Liaison Officer (1), Eastern District Office
Ms CHENG Lai-yin, Daisy	Senior Liaison Officer (3), Eastern District Office
Mr LAU Chi-kan, Kenneth	Senior Executive Officer (District Management), Eastern District Office
Mr CHEUNG Ki-lun, Alan	Executive Officer (District Management) <sup>2</sup> , Eastern District Office
Mr YEUNG Sze-cheung, Terence	Senior Engineer/6 (South), Civil Engineering and Development Department
Mr CHUNG Ho-ting, Elton	Senior Town Planner/Hong Kong (2), Planning Department

Ms LEE Ka-yee, Eva	Senior Housing Manager/Hong Kong Island and Islands 1, Housing Department
Mr CHAN Chui-ying	Maintenance Surveyor/ Hong Kong and Islands, Housing Department
Mr WONG Leung-yau, Jimmy	Senior Estate Surveyor/Hong Kong East (3), District Lands Office, Hong Kong East, Lands Department
Mr MOK Chan, Charles	Chief Estate Officer/Hong Kong East, District Lands Office, Hong Kong East, Lands Department
Mr YAU Ka-lok	Building Surveyor/B5-2, Buildings Department
Ms NG Sau-ling, Steffi	Chief Leisure Manager (Hong Kong East), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms LEE Wai-ming, Karvie	District Leisure Manager (Eastern), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms WONG Sosanna	Deputy District Leisure Manager (District Support) Eastern, Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr WONG Chi-weng, Lawrence	Engineer/Eastern 3, Drainage Services Department
Mr FUNG Yat-ching	Engineer/Hong Kong & Islands Region (Distribution 1), Water Supplies Department
Mr CHOI Kai-bong, Martin	District Engineer/North Point, Highways Department

**In Attendance by Invitation (Government Representatives)**

Mr CHAN Tsin-ching, Jim	Senior Architect, Architectural Services Department
Miss LAW Yi-ki, Janis	Project Manager 368, Architectural Services Department
Ms SUNG Lai-ping, Maggie	Senior Librarian (Eastern), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms NGAN Mei-chun, Mavis	Senior Executive Officer (Planning)11, Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Miss LAU Wing-chuk, Celine	Senior Librarian (Planning & Development), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms HO Wai-yan, Vivian	Senior Project Manager (Technical Section), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr LAM Tsz-cheong, Andric	Project Manager 1(Project Team), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms TAM Im-fei	Project Manager 2(Project Team), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr LAU Chun-yu	Director, Groundwork Architects & Associates Ltd.
Mr Brian LEE	Senior Designer, Groundwork Architects & Associates Ltd.
Mr HAU Sum-ming, Sam	Architect (Works)6, Home Affairs Department
Mr Donald LAW	Senior Project Manager, WCWP International Ltd.
Ms WU Wing-yue, Phoebe	Senior Engineer (Harbour)1, Development Bureau

Ms MAK Kam-ye, Molly  
Mr WONG Hoi-wing, Keith

Building Surveyor/B3-3, Buildings Department  
Engineer/Eastern 2, Drainage Services Department

**Secretary**

Ms LEUNG Mun-chee, Charlie

Executive Officer I (District Council)2, Eastern District  
Office

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**Opening Remarks**

The Chairman welcomed all Members, representatives from the government and organisations to the meeting.

**Agenda 1. Confirmation of the Draft Minutes of the 8th Meeting of District Facilities and Works Committee (DFWC)**

2. The above draft minutes were confirmed without amendment.

**Agenda 2. Transformation of Public Play Space in Healthy Village Playground and Yee Tai Street Sitting-out Area**  
**(DFWC Paper No. 8/2025)**

3. The representatives of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) and Groundwork Architects & Associates Ltd. (Groundwork) briefed Members on Paper No. 8/2025.

4. Members supported the captioned project, and their views and enquiries about the agenda item were summarised as follows:

- (a) As there were three schools near the Healthy Village Playground, Members hoped that the department would consider incorporating elements of adventure activities into the play facilities there so as to attract the schools to use the Healthy Village Playground for activities. In addition, Members reminded the departments to avoid affecting the entrances and exits of schools when carrying out the works;
- (b) Members suggested displaying the information about trees beside them to enable members of the public to learn more while playing;

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- (c) Members enquired whether there were covered seats, water dispensers, and anti-mosquito equipment near the play facilities;
- (d) Members were concerned about the ventilation of the transparent dome-shaped play facility at the Healthy Village Playground, as well as the durability and safeness of the chosen materials;
- (e) Members suggested that the department should pay attention to the materials used in slides and enhance their durability. Members were also concerned about whether there was enough space in the spiral tube slide to prevent children from being trapped;
- (f) Some sections of the footpath next to the Yee Tai Street Sitting-out Area were uneven, and Members hoped that the department would address the issue as soon as possible;
- (g) Members hoped that the department would consider refurbishing the playground at Siu Sai Wan Estate;
- (h) Members enquired whether toilets and changing rooms would be provided at the Healthy Village Playground and Yee Tai Street Sitting-out Area, or whether there were plans to carry out refurbishment works for toilets and changing rooms;
- (i) Members proposed replacing the granite benches next to the planters at the Healthy Village Playground with safety mats to avoid danger to children;
- (j) Members suggested providing directional signage to inform the public of the locations of the Healthy Village Playground and the Yee Tai Street Sitting-out Area;
- (k) As playground users were mostly children under the age of five, Members recommended that safety ropes be installed on the swings;
- (l) As the department was planning to provide another set of play facilities at the Yee Tai Street Sitting-out Area, Members enquired whether there was still sufficient space in the Sitting-out Area for children to run around safely;
- (m) Members enquired about the commencement and completion dates of the

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works, and expressed that the department should monitor the works progress;

- (n) Members enquired whether there would be staff on duty at the Healthy Village Playground and the Yee Tai Street Sitting-out Area; and
- (o) Members suggested providing additional venues for new sports such as pickleball.

5. The representatives of the LCSD and Groundwork responded to Members' views and enquiries as follows:

### LCSD

- (a) Drinking water facilities were provided at the Healthy Village Playground, whereas the Yee Tai Street Sitting-out Area did not have such facilities. The public may use the water dispensers available at the adjacent Chai Wan Park Soccer Pitch No. 1;
- (b) Both the Healthy Village Playground and the Yee Tai Street Sitting-out Area were equipped with anti-mosquito equipment;
- (c) The footpath next to the Yee Tai Street Sitting-out Area referred to by Members should be Yee Fung Street, and it was not under the purview of the LCSD;
- (d) If the LCSD carried out refurbishment works at the playground at Siu Sai Wan Estate, it would consider redesigning the play facilities there;
- (e) Users of the Yee Tai Street Sitting-out Area may use the toilets at the adjacent Chai Wan Park Soccer Pitch No. 1. There was no toilet at the Healthy Village Playground as no water pipes were laid;
- (f) As there was no operational change to the Healthy Village Playground and the Yee Tai Street Sitting-out Area, no additional duty staff would be arranged;
- (g) The public may use the existing LCSD venues for new sports;

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- (h) Due to site constraints at the Yee Tai Street Sitting-out Area, the LCSD would expand the play area as appropriate where feasible;
- (i) The swings that the LCSD was planning to install would be large enough to accommodate more than one child playing at the same time;
- (j) Currently, the duration of maintenance of children's play facilities depended on the nature of the maintenance works, the extent of damage to the facilities and so on. In order to shorten the time required for maintenance of children's play facilities, the LCSD had procured spare parts in advance for play facilities requiring frequent repairs, thereby reducing maintenance time. Generally speaking, minor maintenance works could be completed within two to three weeks; if large-scale replacement of facilities was required, it would take longer. The LCSD would follow up with the contractor to shorten the maintenance time;
- (k) The works of the Yee Tai Street Sitting-out Area was tentatively scheduled for commencement in the first quarter of 2026, and was scheduled for completion in the third quarter of 2026. The works at the Healthy Village Playground would start immediately after the completion of the Yee Tai Street Sitting-out Area and was expected to be completed in the fourth quarter of 2027. The LCSD would coordinate the works progress with the contractor to minimise the duration of the closure;
- (l) When designing play facilities, the LCSD required contractors or agents to submit relevant certificates proving compliance of the play facilities with international safety standards. Contractors or agents must also employ qualified playground safety inspectors and laboratories recognised by Hong Kong to conduct inspections and certification tests on the installed play facilities and safety mats, with a view to ensuring that the installation and environment of the play facilities complied with the relevant international safety standards;

## Groundwork

- (m) The transparent dome-shaped play facility at the Healthy Village Playground was made of a climbing net and was not an enclosed space.

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Parents could therefore observe their children playing through the transparent dome-shaped play facility;

- (n) Covered seats were already provided at the Healthy Village Playground;
- (o) Consideration would be given to adding safety pads to the granite benches next to the planters at the Healthy Village Playground;
- (p) The current refurbishment works project for the Healthy Village Playground had included the installation of climbing type play facilities, which already featured elements of adventure activities;
- (q) Tree labels had been displayed on trees around the Healthy Village Playground;
- (r) There was ample space within the spiral tube slide to ensure children were not at risk of getting stuck inside; and
- (s) The Healthy Village Playground had incorporated inclusive elements into its design, such as sensory games and play facilities of different heights, which could accommodate children of different age groups.

(Post-meeting note: The Secretariat forwarded the supplementary information provided by the LCSD to the DFWC for reference on 4 July 2025.)

### **Agenda 3. Planting of Flowering Trees cum Acacia Replacement Programme at Quarry Bay Park**

**(DFWC Paper No. 9/2025)**

- 6. The representative of the LCSD briefed Members on Paper No. 9/2025.
- 7. Members supported the captioned project, and their views and enquiries about the agenda item were summarised as follows:
  - (a) Members suggested that the department should make reference to overseas technologies to avoid uneven roads caused by tree root expansion;

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- (b) Members recommended that the department should avoid planting tree species that may affect the public. For example, the flowers of cotton trees produced fluffy fibres that spread through the air, potentially triggering allergic reactions in some individuals and causing street hygiene problems. In addition, Members suggested that the departments should consider the ornamental value and typhoon resistance of tree species when making selections, and could adopt thematic planting designs to attract tourists;
  - (c) Regarding the 34 acacia trees that the LCSD planned to remove, and 10 trees of other species that the removal works were affected or had potential problems, Members enquired whether the department would remove those trees simultaneously or gradually; and
  - (d) Members suggested that the department should set up notice boards in the area where trees were to be removed to keep park users informed of the situation.
8. The representative of the LCSD responded to Members' enquiries as follows:
- (a) The LCSD would manage trees in accordance with the guidelines of the Development Bureau (DEVB) and relevant departments. If the DEVB or departments introduced relevant new technologies, the LCSD would take the initiative to adopt them;
  - (b) The LCSD acknowledged that the fluffy fibres of cotton tree flowers may cause allergies to some members of the public, and would avoid planting cotton trees in future;
  - (c) As the removal and replanting of trees depended on seasons and time, the LCSD would remove the 34 acacia trees simultaneously;
  - (d) The LCSD had already displayed banners on site to promote the removal of ageing trees in order to avoid the risk of tree failure; and
  - (e) The LCSD would replant trees with strong growth potential. The tentative species to be planted was *Saraca asoca* which had eye-catching tangerine flowers, oval pinnately compound leaves and a beautiful tree form, offering significant ornamental value.

**Agenda 4. The Housing Department's District Plan for Estate Management in the Eastern District in 2025/26**  
**(DFWC Paper No. 10/2025)**

9. The Housing Department (HD) briefed Members on Paper No. 10/2025.
10. The views and enquiries of Members about the agenda item were summarised as follows:
  - (a) Members hoped that the department could encourage Link Real Estate Investment Trust (Link REIT) to jointly carry out anti-mosquito work; and
  - (b) Some escalators and lifts at Yiu Tung Estate often broke down, affecting public access. Members hoped that the department would liaise with Link REIT to strengthen maintenance to reduce the frequency of breakdowns.
11. The representative of the HD responded to Members' enquiries as follows:
  - (a) The HD conducted cleaning operations in housing estates every year and invited all stakeholders in the housing estates, including Link REIT's commercial tenants and property management personnel, to participate in the cleaning operations. The ovitrap indices in housing estates in the Eastern District were relatively low in recent months, indicating that the mosquito prevention and control measures were effective. The HD would continue to carry out anti-mosquito operations; and
  - (b) The escalators and lifts at Yiu Tung Estate that frequently broke down were owned by Link REIT. The HD would arrange for estate managers to meet with Link REIT's property management personnel and Members for inspections, and would hold a meeting to follow up on the matter.

**Agenda 5. Overview of the Projects under the District Minor Works Programme of the Eastern District Office**  
**(DFWC Paper No. 11/2025)**

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12. The representative of the Eastern District Office (EDO) briefed Members on Paper No. 11/2025 and the beautification works to the site previously occupied by Tong Shui Road footbridge in North Point.

13. Members welcomed the latest design of the proposed rain shelter for the beautification works to the site previously occupied by Tong Shui Road footbridge in North Point. Members opined that the rain shelter could not only provide a leisure space, but also serve as a local landmark, attracting visitors from outside the district and even overseas tourists to “check-in” on social media, thereby helping to boost the local economy. The views and enquiries of Members about the agenda item were summarised as follows:

- (a) Members enquired about the materials used for the rain shelter;
- (b) Members suggested using the traditional tram colour as the dominant tone of the rain shelter, and playing the sound of trams running to create a more realistic experience;
- (c) Members proposed to provide facilities in the rain shelter, including ceiling fans, lighting, seats, solar panels, closed-circuit televisions, as well as display boards to introduce the history of Chun Yeung Street and trams; and
- (d) Members enquired about how the department would address the possible gathering of feral pigeons on the roof of the rain shelter in future, and reminded the department to pay attention to the future management of the rain shelter.

14. The representative of the EDO responded to Members’ enquiries as follows:

- (a) The internal structure of the rain shelter comprised a metal frame with galvanised steel sheeting;
- (b) The EDO noted Members’ suggestions on the exterior design and provision of facilities for the rain shelter. The EDO would, subject to the practicality of the suggestions and their impact on the construction period and resources, respond to Members’ suggestions to optimise and implement the design as appropriate; and
- (c) The issue of feral pigeons gathering was often caused by illegal feeding

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activities. The relevant departments had stepped up law enforcement in recent years to curb illegal feeding activities. The EDO would also assist in carrying out regular cleaning work at the rain shelter to minimise the impact of feral pigeons on users of the rain shelter.

### **Agenda 6. Optimising the East Coast Boardwalk in North Point to Enhance Harbourfront Development** **(DFWC Paper No. 12/2025)**

15. As the captioned agenda item was related to item 12 of Paper No. 15/2025, the DFWC combined the two agenda items for discussion.

16. A Member briefed the DFWC on Paper No. 12/2025.

17. The representative of the Civil Engineering and Development Department (CEDD) briefed Members on item 12 of Paper No. 15/2025.

18. Members generally welcomed the proposal of the CEDD to renovate the Community Liaison Centre and fine-tune the spatial layout of Hoi Yu Street, and their views and enquiries about the agenda item were summarised as follows:

- (a) Members suggested providing food trucks and bicycle rental services on the East Coast Boardwalk;
- (b) Members recommended that the Home Affairs Department (HAD) could organise more activities on the East Coast Boardwalk;
- (c) Members hoped that educational elements could be incorporated into the design of the East Coast Boardwalk to inform the public about the history of the harbour;
- (d) Members proposed that the department should strengthen the publicity of the East Coast Boardwalk;
- (e) The hygiene of the East Coast Boardwalk had become unsatisfactory shortly after its opening, and the labels on the ground had faded. Members hoped that the department would enhance the maintenance of the facilities and improve the hygiene condition; and
- (f) Members were aware that a waterfront passageway could not be

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provided at the rear section of the East Coast Park due to the presence of the Tin Hau Temple. It was hoped that the department would discuss with the Tin Hau Temple to create a more coherent waterfront passageway.

19. The representatives of the DEVB and CEDD responded to Members' enquiries as follows:

### DEVB

- (a) In terms of catering facilities, there were currently two automatic vending machines providing drinks on the East Coast Boardwalk. The DEVB was planning to introduce other vending machines that could provide snacks, as well as to add kiosks on the East Coast Boardwalk (eastern section);
- (b) The DEVB was currently exploring the provision of bicycle rental services on the East Coast Boardwalk, and would make further arrangements subject to the situation and demands upon the full opening of the Boardwalk;
- (c) The DEVB encouraged different organisations and artists to use the space of the East Coast Boardwalk (eastern section) to set up exhibitions or installation art. In addition, the DEVB was liaising with the EDO and planned to incorporate the historical and cultural elements of the Eastern District into the design of the Boardwalk (eastern section);
- (d) The DEVB stated that currently, it mainly introduced the facilities and features of the East Coast Boardwalk through the project website, and had also cooperated with the Hong Kong Tourism Board to publish promotional posts. The DEVB would continue to promote the East Coast Boardwalk through various channels;
- (e) Regarding the connection of the harbourfront near Tin Hau Temple, the DEVB was discussing and studying different options with relevant parties in the hopes of connecting the various waterfront sections; and

### CEDD

- (f) The CEDD stated that it would replace the labels on the ground, carry out maintenance work, and inspect the materials used for the East Coast

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Boardwalk (eastern section).

20. The DFWC agreed to follow up on the agenda item upon further progress.

### **Agenda 7. Proposal to Add Toilets to Enhance the Facility Completeness of Quarry Bay Park Phase I** **(DFWC Paper No. 13/2025)**

21. A Member briefed the meeting on Paper No. 13/2025.
22. The views and enquiries of Members about the agenda item were summarised as follows:
- (a) Members enquired whether there would be any regulations stipulating the number of public toilets within a specified distance;
  - (b) Members suggested that the department should explore the feasibility of building permanent or mobile toilets at the captioned location to meet public demand; and
  - (c) Members enquired whether ambulances could enter “Venue A” (i.e. the area near the entrance of Hong Cheung Street of Quarry Bay Park Phase I).
23. The representative of the LCSD responded to Members’ enquiries as follows:
- (a) According to the LCSD’s guidelines, the places of public entertainment and sports venues under the LCSD must comply with the regulations on toilet facilities issued by the Buildings Department (BD). However, Quarry Bay Park was not such a venue, and was therefore exempted from the relevant regulations; and
  - (b) As electricity, water supply and sewage systems could not be provided at the captioned location, it was not feasible to construct toilet facilities at the site. Besides, since the pedestrian walkway leading to “Venue A” was relatively narrow, night soil collection vehicles could not enter to carry out night soil removal procedures, which made it impossible to provide mobile toilet facilities at the above location. Members of the public could go to the adjacent Island East Sports Centre to use the toilet

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facilities through the pedestrian tunnel located in “Venue A”. The LCSD would update the site map for the public to check the locations of toilet facilities, and would consider increasing the number of mobile toilets in “Venue C” (i.e. the park area opposite Cityplaza Phase 4) subject to availability of resources.

24. Members agreed to follow up on the agenda item upon further progress.

(Post-meeting note: The Secretariat forwarded the supplementary information provided by the LCSD to the DFWC for reference on 13 June 2025.)

### **Agenda 8. Concerns about the Issue of Sewer Pipe Maintenance in the Back Alleys of Private Streets in the Eastern District** **(DFWC Paper No. 14/2025)**

25. A Member briefed the meeting on Paper No. 14/2025.

26. The views and enquiries of Members about the agenda item were summarised as follows:

- (a) The burst of a sewer pipe in Empire Apartments caused sewage to flow out of King’s Road, affecting environmental hygiene in public places. Members hoped that the department could provide assistance;
- (b) Members opined that the maintenance works of private buildings could not be coordinated by owners’ corporations due to concerns over the failure to ensure all owners would contribute the necessary costs. Members hoped that the department would explore solutions; and
- (c) Members hoped that when the owners of private buildings were unable to handle the maintenance matters, the department could arrange for contractors to enter the site for maintenance as soon as possible.

27. The representatives of the Drainage Services Department (DSD) and BD responded to Members’ enquiries as follows:

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### DSD

- (a) Regarding areas within private streets that were open to public use, if relevant complaints or service requests on blockage of private drainage facilities that may cause potential public health risks or inconveniences were received, the DSD would arrange for emergency drainage clearance work. Owners of private buildings should fulfil their responsibilities for building management and maintenance, using drains correctly and conducting regular inspections and repairs to help reduce drain blockage. Owners should also regularly appoint qualified professionals to inspect private drainage facilities, monitor their conditions and carry out necessary repairs promptly to prevent blockages or damage caused by ageing pipes, which would affect environmental hygiene; and

### BD

- (b) As owners were responsible for handling the maintenance of private buildings, the BD needed to allow time for owners to address such matters. Regarding the case of Jones Mansion, upon expiry of the drainage repair order, the BD had immediately arranged for the DSD to assist in the maintenance work, and would consider prosecuting the owner of the building. As for the case of Empire Apartments, the BD would answer Members' enquiries after the meeting.

28. The DFWC agreed to cease following up on the agenda item.

### **Agenda 9. Progress Report of Matters Arising from Previous DFWC Meetings under Eastern District Council**

**(DFWC Paper No. 15/2025)**

- (i) ***“Request to Follow Up the Matters Concerning the Noise Barriers for Blocks 16 and 17 of Heng Fa Chuen Immediately  
Suggestion on Substituting Existing Noise Barrier Superstructures on Highways with Solar Panels Progress  
Progress on Retrofitting Additional Noise Barriers on Road in Eastern District  
Request for Retrofitting of Noise Barriers on Chai Wan Road from Road Section of Neptune Terrace  
Proposal for Retrofitting Noise Barriers on Existing Roads in the Eastern***

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Environmental  
Protection  
Department  
/Highways  
Department (HyD)

29. The agenda items would be followed up on upon further progress.

(ii) ***“Request to Review the Use of Shau Kei Wan Market to Provide Residents with Appropriate District Facilities Requesting a Change in Use of Shau Kei Wan Market”***

Planning  
Department  
(PlanD)

30. The agenda items would be followed up on upon further progress.

(iii) ***“Concern over the Development Plan for the Site Next to Quarry Bay Promenade at Hoi Yu Street Following Up on the Proposed Construction of a 25-storey Industrial Building at the Quarry Bay Promenade near the Exit of the Pet Garden at Hoi Yu Street Proposal on Enhanced Harbourfront Development at Hoi Yu Street, Quarry Bay”***

DEVB/  
District Lands  
Office, Hong Kong  
East/PlanD/  
BD/Transport  
Department (TD)

31. The agenda items would be followed up on upon further progress.

(iv) ***“Scope of Development for the Proposed Works of the Sports Centre and Open Space at Aldrich Bay”***

LCSD/TD/  
PlanD

32. The agenda item would be followed up on upon further progress.

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(v) ***“Concern over the Facilities and Services Provided by the District Library in the Joint User Complex at Lei King Road”***

33. The DFWC noted the written replies from the Architectural Services Department (ArchSD) and the LCSD.

34. The views and enquiries of Members were summarised as follows:

- (a) Some members of the public said that they saw the reflective panels of the Lei King Road Joint User Complex in their flats, and pointed out that the top of the Lei King Road Complex had an irregular shape with many corners; and
- (b) Members enquired about the expected opening time of the facilities of the Lei King Road Joint User Complex.

35. The representatives of the ArchSD and LCSD noted Members' views and suggestions, and responded to their views and enquiries as follows:

### ArchSD

- (a) The ArchSD would not choose reflective materials as the external wall materials of the Lei King Road Joint User Complex. The top of the complex would be a sloped structure made of metal to make it more dynamic, but not in an irregular shape with corners and pointed tips; and

### LCSD

- (b) Upon completion of the Lei King Road Joint User Complex, the LCSD would work with the ArchSD to complete the inspections and acceptance works as soon as possible. After accepting the site, the LCSD would carry out minor interior fitting-out works, configuration of electronic systems and computer equipment, and handling the shelving of library materials. It was expected that the study room and library would be opened for public use in 2026.

LCSD

36. The agenda item would be followed up on upon further progress.

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**(vi) “Request for Provision of Seats along Leaping Dragon Walk”**

EDO 37. The agenda item would be followed up on upon further progress.

**(vii) “Suggestion for Comprehensive Inspection of Ageing Water Pipes in Public Housing Estates in Eastern District”**

HD 38. The agenda item would be followed up on upon further progress.

**(viii) “Concern about Ageing Water Mains and Enhancement of Water Supply Arrangement during Emergency Water Suspension in Braemar Hill Area”**

Water Supplies  
Department 39. The agenda item would be followed up on upon further progress.

**(ix) “Suggestion for Enhancement to Tourism Resources of Shau Kei Wan Main Street East to Develop a Quality and Highly Visited Tourist Attraction in Eastern District”**

40. The DFWC noted the written reply from the HyD.

41. The views and enquiries of Members were summarised as follows:

- (a) Members noted about the installation of the attractive railings, and the public indicated that they felt safer walking on the pedestrian walkway;
- (b) Members thanked the EDO for decorating sections of Main Street East with the Eastern District mascot “Tung Tung” during festive occasions; and
- (c) Members hoped that the TD would consider widening the pedestrian walkway at the front and rear sections of Main Street East by half a metre to facilitate access by wheelchair users.

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- TD/HyD 42. The agenda item would be followed up on upon further progress.
- (x) ***“Suggestion for Installation of Light Sensors in Public Housing Estates in Eastern District to Activate Public Lightings”***
- HD 43. The agenda item would be followed up on upon further progress.
- (xi) ***“Concern about Frequent Failures of Escalator Connecting King’s Road and Fortress Metro Tower”***
- Electrical and  
Mechanical  
Services  
Department 44. The agenda item would be followed up on upon further progress.
- (xii) ***“Enhancement Suggestions to East Coast Boardwalk”***
- DEVB/CEDD 45. The agenda item would be followed up on upon further progress.

**Agenda 10. Any Other Business**

46. There was no other discussion item for the DFWC.

**Agenda 11. Date of Next Meeting**

47. The tenth DFWC meeting would be held at 2:30 pm on 10 July 2025 (Thursday).
48. The meeting ended at 6:55 pm.

Eastern District Council Secretariat  
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