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**Minutes of the 13th Meeting of the
7th Term Kwun Tong District Council (Full Council)**

Date: 8 January 2026 (Thursday)

Time: 2:30 p.m. – 3:41 p.m.

**Venue: Conference Room, Kwun Tong District Office,
Unit 05-07, 20/F, Millennium City 6, 392 Kwun Tong Road,
Kwun Tong, Kowloon**

Chairman

Mr HO Lap-ki, Denny, JP

Members

Mr YU Siu-lun

Mr YU Man, MH

Mr YU Ka-ming

Mr NG Sing-wah

Mr NG Ting-fung

Mr LUI Tung-hai, MH

Ms LEE Shuk-woon, Sophia, MH

Mr LEE Ka-hang

Mr FONG Yat-kwan

Mr LAM Fung, MH

Mr LAM Wai

Ms KAM Kin

Mr OR Chong-shing, Wilson, MH

Hon HUNG Kam-in, MH

Mr MA Yat-chiu, MH

Mr CHEUNG Yiu-pan

Hon CHEUNG Pui-kong

Mr CHEUNG Ki-tang, MH

Ms LEUNG Sze-wan

Ms FU Pik-chun, MH

Mr HSU Yau-wai

Mr LIN Ho-man, MH

Mr CHAN Yiu-hung, Jimmy, MH

Mr TSANG Wing-fai

Ms CHING Hoi-yan

Ms FENG Yunsi

Mr WONG Chun-ping, BBS, MH, JP

Mr WONG Kai-san

Ms YU Juliana

Ms ZHAN Baoyu

Mr LAU Kar-wah

Mr AU YEUNG Kwan-nok

Ms CHU Lok-wai

Mr TANG Wing-chun

Mr CHENG Keung-fung

Mr LAI Wing-chun, MH

Mr KAN Ming-tung, MH

Mr TAM Siu-cheuk

Mr KWAN Kin-wing

Mr PANG Chi-sang

In attendance

Ms CHAN Wai-chun, Regina

Assistant District Officer (Kwun Tong)1

Mr CHEUNG Ka-long, Kelvin	Assistant District Officer (Kwun Tong) ²
Ms CHEUNG Tin-yee, Katherine	District Commander (Kwun Tong), Hong Kong Police Force
Mr HO Ming-yan	District Commander (Sau Mau Ping) (Acting), Hong Kong Police Force
Mr YEUNG Tak-fuk	Assistant Police Community Relations Officer, Kwun Tong District, Hong Kong Police Force
Mr MAN Cheuk-hei, Tony	Police Community Relations Officer, Sau Mau Ping District, Hong Kong Police Force
Mr CHUNG Yuk-ming, Wilson	Senior Engineer/1(East), Civil Engineering and Development Department
Ms LEE Lee	Chief Manager/Management (Kowloon East) (Acting), Housing Department
Mr LIU Kin-wai, Rick	Chief Transport Officer/Kowloon 2, Transport Department
Ms LAW Kit-nor	District Environmental Hygiene Superintendent (Kwun Tong), Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
Mr LEUNG Po-wah, Taddy	District Social Welfare Officer (Kwun Tong), Social Welfare Department
Ms CHEUNG Yee-mei, May	Chief Leisure Manager (Kowloon), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms NG Kin-ching	District Leisure Manager (Kwun Tong), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms FONG Ka-ying, Kinki	Deputy District Leisure Manager (District Support) Kwun Tong, Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Miss KWOK Kam-yu, Calina	Senior Executive Officer (District Management), Kwun Tong District Office
Mr FUNG Chi-man, Tom	Senior Liaison Officer (1), Kwun Tong District Office
Miss YIK Wai-sze, Cecilia	Senior Liaison Officer (2), Kwun Tong District Office
Mr TANG Chun-ming	Senior Liaison Officer (3), Kwun Tong District Office
Ms IP Yuk-mei, Eunice	Senior Liaison Officer (4), Kwun Tong District Office
Ms HUI Po-yu, Bowie	Executive Officer I (District Council), Kwun Tong District Office

Secretary

Mr CHOW Lap-kan, Douglas

Senior Executive Officer (District Council),
Kwun Tong District Office

In Attendance by Invitation

Dr CHOW Po-ling, Paulina

Chief Manager (Planning and Commissioning),
Kowloon Central Cluster

Item II

Mr Matthew CHENG

Senior Project Manager,
Hospital Authority

The Chairman welcomed all Members and government representatives to the 13th Full Council (“FC”) meeting under the 7th Term Kwun Tong District Council (“KTDC”).

2. The Chairman said that no applications for absence had been received from Members for this meeting.

Item I — Confirmation of Minutes of Last Meeting

3. The minutes of the 12th meeting were confirmed without amendment.

Item II — Progress Report on the New Acute Hospital Project in Kai Tak Development Area (KTDC Paper No. 1/2026)

4. The Chairman welcomed Chief Manager (Planning and Commissioning) of the Kowloon Central Cluster (“KCC”) and Senior Project Manager of the Hospital Authority (“HA”) to report to KTDC on the progress of the New Acute Hospital (“NAH”) project in Kai Tak Development Area.

5. The representatives of KCC and HA presented the paper.

6. Members raised views and enquiries as follows:

6.1 Mr TAM Siu-cheuk hoped that upon the commissioning of NAH, its Accident and Emergency (“A&E”) services would cover the Kwun Tong West sub-district, including housing estates such as Kai Yip Estate, Richland Gardens and Telford Gardens. He pointed out that the sub-district was geographically adjacent to NAH and hoped that HA would maintain communication with the relevant departments and update KTDC on the latest

progress in the next report. He also noticed that HA had carried out publicity on transport information in Kowloon City District and suggested that the relevant information should also cover the area around MTR Kowloon Bay Station, as some residents might interchange there when travelling to NAH. He suggested that HA cooperate with DC Members and district personalities to step up the distribution of transport information cards and publicity efforts, so as to help nearby residents better understand the transport arrangements for accessing NAH.

6.2 Ms Juliana YU expressed the hope that upon its completion, NAH could effectively alleviate the service pressure on United Christian Hospital (“UCH”), shorten patient waiting times, and divert patients seeking medical consultations, thereby reducing the inconvenience of members of the public having to seek medical services across districts. She pointed out that with the commissioning of NAH, the transport demand to the Kai Tak Development Area would increase, which might result in heavier road traffic in Kwun Tong District and affect residents’ travel. Therefore, she enquired whether the Transport Department (“TD”) had long-term transport planning in place to mitigate such impact. On the other hand, she expressed concern that some healthcare resources and manpower might need to be redeployed during the initial phase of NAH’s commissioning, which could put pressure on the operations of other hospitals in the short term. She enquired whether HA had any response measures in place. Lastly, she wished to understand whether, after NAH came into service, the difficulties faced by Kwun Tong District residents in seeking medical consultation and the service pressure on UCH could be alleviated.

6.3 Mr TSANG Wing-fai commended HA for always valuing local views, having invited DC Members to visit and learn about the relevant services, including NAH’s mock-up facilities, and continuously providing Members with information on the progress of the works. Although NAH was located in Kowloon City District, he hoped that KTDC Members would continue to receive relevant information for stakeholders in the future. On another note, he was concerned about the proportion of hourly parking spaces at NAH. He pointed out that the Hong Kong Children’s Hospital (“HKCH”) had relatively few hourly parking spaces, which, combined with unclear directional signage, often left drivers having to rely on directions from security personnel. In view of this, he suggested that NAH enhance its signage to reduce illegal parking that might arise due to insufficient parking spaces. Additionally, he suggested that the relevant departments provide information on nearby car parks available to drivers, such as those in the Kowloon Bay area, to help divert vehicles.

6.4 Mr KAN Ming-tung pointed out that as NAH was close to HKCH, the transport demand of the two hospitals might affect each other. He suggested that TD and relevant departments, bus companies and franchised transport operators review service frequency and stop

arrangements to ensure convenient access for patients and visitors. In addition, he mentioned that the utilisation rate of parking spaces at HKCH was high and therefore expressed concern that a similar situation might arise after NAH came into service. He noted that if parking spaces at NAH were insufficient, nearby options might be the car park at Megabox or car parks in the vicinity of the old godowns. He enquired whether the relevant departments had alternative arrangements to accommodate hospital users who needed to travel there by private car.

- 6.5 Ms Sophia LEE stated that following the implementation of the public healthcare fees and charges reform (“the reform”) at the beginning of this year, many residents enquired with Members about its details. She enquired whether HA had established a dedicated hotline to facilitate prompt enquiries by Members, so that they could help answer residents’ questions at the district level.
- 6.6 Ms LEUNG Sze-wan noted that she had raised an enquiry at an earlier meeting about whether residents of the Kwun Tong West sub-district could use NAH. According to the reply at the time, as long as members of the public needed to seek treatment at the A&E department, NAH would not turn them away based on their place of residence. She hoped that HA would give a more formal and clear response so that Members could explain to residents of the Kwun Tong West sub-district whether they could use NAH’s A&E services where it was more convenient for them to do so.
- 6.7 Mr CHEUNG Yiu-pan mentioned that NAH would provide specialist out-patient clinic (“SOPC”) services in the first phase and hoped that HA would specify the estimated number of patients to be served to facilitate assessment of whether the transport connection arrangements would be sufficient. He expressed concern that insufficient transport capacity might result in prolonged waiting times for residents at connection points, affecting their follow-up consultation arrangements. Therefore, he suggested that NAH strengthen coordination with TD to ensure that the ancillary transport facilities could meet the service needs of the public. On the other hand, he noted that residents of the Kwun Tong West sub-district were concerned about whether they could actually use NAH’s A&E services. He enquired whether ambulances, when handling cases in the Kwun Tong West sub-district, would directly convey patients to NAH instead of UCH, which was farther away. He emphasised that such arrangements involved the practical needs of cross-district residents and hoped that the relevant departments would give full consideration to the matter and provide services that better met the needs of the public.
- 6.8 Ms FU Pik-chun pointed out that UCH’s A&E services were approaching saturation. Drawing on her personal experience, she noted that patients still had to wait for a long time

for ward allocation after completing preliminary examinations, which reflected a continuous rise in service demand. She hoped that upon commissioning, NAH would alleviate the demand for A&E services among some Kwun Tong District residents. In addition, she mentioned that when assisting residents in making appointments for general out-patient clinic (“GOPC”) services recently, she had been unable to secure an appointment despite multiple attempts at different time slots over several consecutive days. She enquired whether the appointment quotas for GOPC services had been increased, and hoped that HA would explain the latest arrangements and provide relevant data.

6.9 Mr Wilson OR stated that the population of Kwun Tong District exceeded 600 000 and continued to grow, but the services of UCH had long been operating at full capacity. Therefore, he was concerned about whether NAH could genuinely benefit residents of Kwun Tong District, as it would otherwise be difficult to meet local expectations. He also enquired whether the Fire Services Department (“FSD”) would give a positive response regarding ambulance routing or deployment arrangements for conveying patients to NAH. Regarding ancillary transport facilities, he pointed out that traffic conditions in the vicinity of NAH and HKCH had always been a matter of concern. Although HA had provided transport information cards, he hoped to know the respective numbers of public transport routes directly serving NAH and those requiring transfers. On the other hand, he expressed support for the progressive commissioning model of NAH and enquired when specialist services, including oncology, would be relocated to the hospital. Meanwhile, he hoped that HA would provide an overall plan, including the estimated time for NAH’s full commissioning and a concrete timetable for the second phase or subsequent commissioning arrangements.

7. The consolidated response from the representative of KCC was as follows:

7.1 Transport information cards and public transport arrangements: KCC indicated that it would further enhance the transport information cards and include major interchange locations. KCC had made a detailed estimate of passenger flow and transport connection times and had submitted the relevant data to TD. TD was also working with relevant departments to study the feasibility of increasing transport services to NAH. Specific route arrangements would be announced later.

7.2 Parking arrangements for private cars: Dozens of private car parking spaces would be available for public use at NAH. Directional signage would be installed to help distinguish between visitor and staff parking spaces.

- 7.3 Enquiry hotline: KCC noted that an enquiry hotline would be launched in the first quarter of this year to facilitate enquiries from the public and stakeholders.
- 7.4 A&E services and ambulance arrangements: KCC pointed out that FSD would, in accordance with the A&E service catchment areas agreed with HA, convey emergency patients to the A&E departments of designated HA hospitals for treatment.
- 7.5 Hospital staffing arrangements: KCC noted that NAH's staffing, together with the relevant services, would be redeployed from the Queen Elizabeth Hospital ("QEH"), and detailed consideration had been given to the arrangements to ensure that the commissioning of NAH would not affect the overall operation of healthcare services.
- 7.6 The reform and consultation quota of Family Medicine Clinics ("FMCs"): KCC explained that the new fees and charges under the reform and the consultation quota of FMCs were handled centrally by HA. KCC would convey Members' views to the relevant divisions of HA.
- 7.7 Project progress: KCC stated that superstructure, external wall, interior fitting-out, and electrical and mechanical equipment works were underway at Site A and were expected to be completed by the end of 2026 at the earliest. Subsequent procedures, including internal works, instrument testing and acceptance inspections, would still need to be carried out before the buildings could officially be put into service. Based on the current progress, NAH was expected to be fully operational in 2027 to 2028, and the relevant services of QEH would be gradually transferred to NAH.
8. The consolidated response from the representative of TD was as follows:
- 8.1 Public transport connections for Kwun Tong West and Kowloon Bay: TD indicated that residents of Kai Yip Estate and Richland Gardens could currently take Citybus route no. 22M to reach NAH directly, while residents of Kowloon Bay could take green minibus ("GMB") route no. 86 at the podium of Telford Plaza to travel to NAH.
- 8.2 Public transport connections for other locations in Kwun Tong District: The department stated that members of the public could take KMB route no. 5R at MTR Kwun Tong Station and Ngau Tau Kok Station to reach NAH. In response to developments in the district, the frequency of this route had been increased to approximately every 15 minutes during peak hours and every 30 minutes during non-peak hours. In addition, residents of Sau Mau Ping and Yau Tong could take GMB route nos. 90B and 90A, respectively, to travel to NAH.

8.3 Planning for new and adjusted routes: TD indicated that KMB route no. 15A, plying between Tsz Wan Shan and Lam Tin, would have its routing adjusted to tie in with the commissioning of NAH. The route would subsequently divert via the hospital to enhance transport links in the area.

8.4 Transport network and pressure assessment: The department noted that the overall transport service between Kwun Tong District and NAH would be primarily based on existing routes, with service frequency to be adjusted according to demand. Since NAH would mainly provide SOPC services during the initial phase, patients would generally travel to the hospital in batches according to their appointment slots. Therefore, it was expected that transport demand to and from the hospital during the same period would not increase significantly in the short term. TD would gradually adjust public transport services based on actual passenger demand to tie in with the hospital's operation. Additionally, after the commissioning of NAH, the department would review stop locations and route arrangements of public transport and make further enhancements as necessary.

9. The meeting noted the paper.

**Item III — Committees and Working Groups under KTDC for 2026/27
(KTDC Paper No. 2/2026)**

10. The Secretary presented the paper.

11. The Chairman stated that Orders 71 and 72 of the KTDC Standing Orders (“the Standing Orders”) provided that the Chairman of KTDC was to appoint a member of a committee who was also a member of KTDC as the chairman, and another member as the vice-chairman of the committee. Order 87(1) of the Standing Orders provided that the Chairman of KTDC was to appoint a member of a working group who was also a member of KTDC to be the chairman of the working group. He announced that the following Members were appointed as chairmen and vice-chairmen of committees and working groups under KTDC. The tenure of the chairmen and vice-chairmen of committees and the chairman of the Working Group on Building Management (“WGBM”) would be two years, and that of the chairman of the Working Group on Boosting Local Economy (“WGBLE”) would be one year, commencing on 1 January 2026.

(i) District Facilities and Works Committee (“DFWC”)

(Chairman: Mr Wilson OR

Vice-chairman: Mr AU YEUNG Kwan-nok)

- (ii) Community Involvement, Culture and Recreation Committee (“CICRC”)
 - (Chairman: Mr WONG Chun-ping Vice-chairman: Mr MA Yat-chiu)
- (iii) Food, Environment and Hygiene Committee (“FEHC”)
 - (Chairman: Mr TAM Siu-cheuk Vice-chairman: Mr LAM Wai)
- (iv) Traffic and Transport Committee (“TTC”)
 - (Chairman: Mr KAN Ming-tung Vice-chairman: Ms KAM Kin)
- (v) Housing and Development Planning Committee (“HDPC”)
 - (Chairman: Mr LUI Tung-hai Vice-chairman: Mr YU Siu-lun)
- (vi) Social Welfare and Women Development Committee (“SWWDC”)
 - (Chairman: Ms FU Pik-chun Vice-chairman: Ms Sophia LEE)
- (vii) Youth Committee (“YC”)
 - (Chairman: Mr CHENG Keung-fung Vice-chairman: Ms LEUNG Sze-wan)
- (viii) National Education Promotion Committee (“NEPC”)
 - (Chairman: Mr LAM Fung Vice-chairman: Mr LAI Wing-chun)
- (ix) WGBLE
 - (Chairman: Mr Jimmy CHAN)
- (x) WGBM
 - (Chairman: Mr CHEUNG Ki-tang)

12. The meeting noted the paper.

Item IV – WGBM
(KTDC Paper No. 3/2026)

13. The Secretary presented the paper.

14. The Chairman stated that the Chief Executive had proposed a series of measures in the 2025 Policy Address to further enhance building management, which included the establishment of a working group under each District Council. He pointed out that the WGBM could serve as an

effective platform for Members to collect views on building management within the district and to submit concrete proposals to the District Council on fostering good building management. Members could also share and exchange experiences within the working group to promote a culture of good building management within the district, thereby making support services more efficient and targeted. He added that, considering the varying circumstances and sensitivities of different buildings, as well as the potential involvement of residents' privacy, when sharing and exchanging experiences in the working group, Members should focus on sharing good building management practices encountered in the course of their work, or issues relating to the system or legislation. There was no need to openly discuss details involving individual cases or specific persons.

15. Mr LAM Fung expressed support for the establishment of the WGBM, noting that it would facilitate the coordination and support of management matters for various types of buildings within the district. He suggested that the WGBM could offer views on matters such as maintenance works, safety measures for fire prevention and plumbing and electrical works, and the supply of materials. He also suggested that the WGBM serve as a platform for sharing experiences in handling relevant legal issues or improving building management, so as to enhance the overall standard of building management in the district. Furthermore, he noted that the Home Affairs Department ("HAD") had also established Building Management Liaison Teams ("BMLTs") in all District Offices. He wished to understand the working relationship between the BMLTs and the newly established WGBMs under District Councils, as well as how the two parties would coordinate and complement each other in the future.

16. Mr LEE Ka-hang expressed support for the establishment of the WGBM. He pointed out that the Urban Renewal Authority ("URA") was currently implementing various programmes and subsidy schemes related to building management, and these measures had a significant impact on the repair, maintenance, and renewal of buildings in the district. In this connection, he suggested that the WGBM could invite representatives from URA to attend future meetings. This would allow Members and residents to gain a more direct understanding of the relevant measures and strengthen collaboration on building management matters.

17. Mr PANG Chi-sang stated that many old buildings in the district had long faced management and maintenance difficulties due to the absence of Owners' Corporations ("OCs"). He believed that the establishment of the WGBM would help residents access more government information. He pointed out that URA provided considerable support to residents regarding building renewal and therefore suggested that representatives from URA be invited to attend future meetings. Furthermore, he mentioned that while the Buildings Department ("BD") and FSD had issued notices, such as Mandatory Building Inspection notices, to various old buildings in the district, the process had been delayed as some elderly owners found it difficult to handle the relevant documents. He also noted during his district visits that the quality of some completed works was unsatisfactory. In

view of the above, he suggested that the working group invite relevant departments, including BD and FSD, to attend meetings to explore how to provide more effective assistance to residents.

18. Mr MA Yat-chiu expressed support for the establishment of the WGBM. He recalled that during his previous service to OCs of private buildings and commercial buildings, he frequently encountered enforcement issues relating to the Fire Safety (Buildings) Ordinance (Cap. 572) and the Fire Safety (Commercial Premises) Ordinance (Cap. 502). He noted that some small owners, particularly the elderly, felt stressed when dealing with the relevant statutory requirements and procedures, and some even experienced anxiety or distress as a result of having to face court proceedings. He hoped that the WGBM could assist buildings in the district in handling matters relating to fire safety regulations more effectively. He also suggested inviting representatives from FSD to attend meetings to help “three-nil buildings” in the district, as well as some buildings that already had OCs but still faced management difficulties, in exploring feasible ways to improve fire safety.

19. Mr YU Siu-lun expressed support for the establishment of the WGBM. He noted that the housing estate where his office was located was an estate under the Tenants Purchase Scheme, and residents were generally concerned about maintenance issues. Recently, OCs and management companies had sought his assistance in handling estate maintenance matters. He suggested that, in the future, the WGBM could consider inviting URA representatives to attend meetings to provide advice on related issues. In addition, he pointed out that many housing estates had experienced problems such as lift malfunctions, and therefore proposed that the working group could invite representatives from the Electrical and Mechanical Services Department (“EMSD”), which was responsible for lift-related matters, to attend future meetings to strengthen support and assist housing estates in handling relevant technical issues.

20. The Chairman stated that the Kwun Tong District Office (“KTDO”) had established a BMLT, whose primary work focused on community-level promotion, publicity, and education, such as organising regular workshops and seminars. In contrast, the WGBM established under the District Council would focus on discussion and collaboration at the council level, with the aim of creating a platform for Members to share their experiences and good practices in building management. He pointed out that Members of the WGBM currently served different types of housing estates and possessed extensive practical experience. He therefore hoped that the working group would help deepen and broaden discussions on related issues. He added that, depending on the needs of specific issues, relevant government departments involved in building management would be invited to attend meetings, including BD, FSD, EMSD, the Housing Department (“HD”), and the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department, as well as URA, with a view to strengthening inter-departmental collaboration. In particular, with regard to URA, given that there were many old buildings in Kwun Tong, its participation in meetings would facilitate discussions on issues such as the management and

maintenance of old buildings. The Chairman also reminded Members that when sharing district cases, they should be mindful of whether the cases involved sensitive information or privacy concerns. As such, specific household situations should not be discussed at meetings of the WGBM. However, Members were welcome to share their experiences in handling maintenance works and repair orders issued by BD or FSD, so as to help other areas save time and resources and improve the efficiency of handling such matters.

21. Mr CHEUNG Ki-tang pointed out that Kwun Tong District had a large number of buildings, and that Members had long been promoting building management initiatives within the community to help residents improve their living environment. He expressed hope that the WGBM would, in the future, strengthen communication with relevant government departments and directly convey district views during meetings, so as to more effectively assist residents in handling related matters.

22. The meeting noted the paper.

Item V – Activities to Drive Economic Development in the District – “Kwun Tong Night Market 2026”
(KTDC Paper No. 4/2026)

23. Ms Juliana YU declared that she was the Vice-Chairperson of the Organising Committee of the Kwun Tong Night Market (“Night Market”), and Mr YU Man declared that he was the former President of the Hong Kong Kwun Tong Industries and Commerce Association. Mr MA Yat-chiu, Hon HUNG Kam-in, and Mr NG Sing-wah declared that they were Standing Committee Members of the Federation of Hong Kong Beijing Organisations (“HKBJO”), while Mr LIN Ho-man declared that he was a Council Member of HKBJO. The meeting noted the declarations of interest made by the above Members. The Chairman requested that the above Members refrain from speaking or voting on this agenda item.

24. The representative of KTDO presented the paper.

25. The meeting noted the paper and agreed that KTDC would be a joint organiser of this year’s Night Market.

Item VI – Meeting Schedule of KTDC for 2026 (Revised)
(KTDC Paper No. 5/2026)

26. The Secretary presented the paper.

27. The meeting noted the paper.

Item VII — Work Reports of Committees and Working Group under KTDC
(KTDC Paper No. 6/2026)

Annex 1: DFWC

28. The meeting noted the paper.

Annex 2: CICRC

29. The meeting noted the paper.

Annex 3: FEHC

30. The meeting noted the paper.

Annex 4: TTC

31. The meeting noted the paper.

Annex 5: HDPC

32. The meeting noted the paper.

Annex 6: SWWDC

33. The meeting noted the paper.

Annex 7: YC

34. The meeting noted the paper.

Annex 8: NEPC

35. The meeting noted the paper.

Annex 9: WGBLE

36. The meeting noted the paper.

Item VIII – Any Other Business

37. Hon CHEUNG Pui-kong noted that some residents expressed concern that the name of Wang Chi Court, a Green Form Subsidised Home Ownership Scheme court in Kowloon Bay, was similar to that of Wang Fuk Court in Tai Po, where a fire had recently occurred. He suggested that HD rename the court, proposing alternatives such as Kai Chi Court or Lai Chi Court.

38. The representative of HD indicated that the suggestion would be conveyed to the relevant department.

Item IX – Date of Next Meeting

39. The next meeting was scheduled to be held on 3 March 2026 (Tuesday).

40. There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at 3:41 p.m.

The minutes of the meeting were confirmed on 3 March 2026.

Kwun Tong District Council Secretariat
March 2026