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**Minutes of the 1st Meeting of the
7th Term Kwun Tong District Council (Full Council)**

Date: 4 January 2024 (Thursday)

Time: 2:31 p.m. – 5:29 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

Mr LEE Ka-hang

Mr FONG Yat-kwan

Mr LAM Fung, MH

Mr LAM Wai

Ms KAM Kin

Mr OR Chong-shing, Wilson, MH

Mr HUNG Kam-in, MH

Mr MA Yat-chiu, MH

Mr CHEUNG Yiu-pan

Mr 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, 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 LAM Fuk-leong, Jack

Assistant District Officer (Kwun Tong)2

Ms CHIN Tsang-lo, Jennifer	District Commander (Kwun Tong), Hong Kong Police Force
Ms TSE Tsui-yan	District Commander (Sau Mau Ping), Hong Kong Police Force
Ms TANG Yin-mei	Assistant Police Community Relations Officer, Kwun Tong District, Hong Kong Police Force
Mr LAM Kwok-keung	Assistant Police Community Relations Officer, Sau Mau Ping District, Hong Kong Police Force
Mr LEE Ming-keung, Marco	Chief Engineer/East 2, Civil Engineering and Development Department
Mr LING Wai-kit, Ricky	Chief Manager/Management (Kowloon East), Housing Department
Mr LIU Kin-wai, Rick	Chief Transport Officer/Kowloon 2, Transport Department
Ms OR Ying-ying	Chief Health Inspector (Kwun Tong) 1, Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
Ms CHAU King-mui, Alice	Chief Health Inspector (Kwun Tong) 2, 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
Mr LUI Chi-chung	District Leisure Manager (Kwun Tong), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms SIU Sau-king, Michelle	Deputy District Leisure Manager (District Support) Kwun Tong, Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Miss CHOW Tak-sum, Amy	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 CHAN Hoi-ming, Peter	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

Item I – Welcome Remarks by Chairman and Appointment of Secretary of Kwun Tong District Council (“KTDC”)

The Chairman welcomed all the Members and government representatives to the 1st Full Council (“FC”) meeting under the 7th Term KTDC. He said that there were 40 members in KTDC, eight of whom were returned by the District Council geographical constituency election and 16 by the District Committees constituency election, while the other 16 were appointed members. He said that the multiple methods for returning District Council (“DC”) members would enable the Government to collect views from various channels and consider issues in a more comprehensive manner, which would be conducive to the formulation of more appropriate policies. He looked forward to working hand in hand with fellow KTDC Members who had extensive district experience, focusing on addressing livelihood issues and striving to resolve deep-rooted social problems, enabling citizens of Kwun Tong District to live and work in peace and contentment, and enhancing their sense of happiness. He aspired to work with Members to build a better and harmonious community in Kwun Tong.

2. The Chairman stated that according to Section 69 of the District Councils Ordinance, KTDC might appoint a public officer to act as the secretary of KTDC. He announced that the public officer currently or from time to time served and acted as Senior Executive Officer (District Council) of the Kwun Tong District Office (“KTDO”) was appointed as the Secretary of the present term KTDC, and the present incumbent of the post was Mr Douglas CHOW.

3. The Chairman said that no notice of absence had been received from Members for the present meeting.

Item II – Registration and Declaration of Interests by Members

4. The Chairman reminded Members to register their interests in accordance with Part B of the KTDC Standing Orders (“the Standing Orders”). He said that according to Order 16(1) of the Standing Orders, every Member should, within one month from the commencement of each term, i.e. no later than 31 January, furnish the Secretary of KTDC with particulars of his registrable interests

by using the sample registration form at Appendix 3 of the Standing Orders. A Member should furnish the Secretary of KTDC with particulars of any change in his registrable interests within 14 clear working days of any such change by using the same form. The Chairman cited Order 18 of the Standing Orders, saying that the registration forms on personal interests of Members would be made available for inspection by any person at the District Council Secretariat (“the Secretariat”), and would also be uploaded to the website of KTDC for public viewing.

5. The Chairman reminded Members to note the requirements for the declaration of interests. Regarding the agenda items of meetings, if necessary, Members should declare their interests during their speeches.

Item III — Committees and Working Groups under the 7th Term KTDC
(KTDC Paper No. 1/2024)

6. The Secretary presented the paper.

7. The Chairman stated that Orders 71 and 72 of 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 should 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 the working group of KTDC. The tenure of the chairmen and vice-chairmen of committees was two years, and that of the chairman of the working group was one year, commencing on 1 January 2024.

- (i) District Facilities and Works Committee
(Chairman: Mr Wilson OR Vice-chairman: Mr CHEUNG Pui-kong)
- (ii) Community Involvement, Culture and Recreation Committee
(Chairman: Mr WONG Chun-ping Vice-chairman: Mr MA Yat-chiu)
- (iii) Food, Environment and Hygiene Committee
(Chairman: Mr TAM Siu-cheuk Vice-chairman: Mr LAM Wai)
- (iv) Traffic and Transport Committee (“TTC”)
(Chairman: Mr KAN Ming-tung Vice-chairman: Mr HUNG Kam-in)

- (v) Housing and Development Planning Committee
(Chairman: Mr LUI Tung-hai Vice-chairman: Mr YU Siu-lun)
- (vi) Social Welfare and Women Development Committee
(Chairman: Ms FU Pik-chun Vice-chairman: Ms Sophia LEE)
- (vii) Youth Committee
(Chairman: Mr CHENG Keung-fung Vice-chairman: Mr CHEUNG Ki-tang)
- (viii) National Education Promotion Committee
(Chairman: Mr LAM Fung Vice-chairman: Mr LAI Wing-chun)
- (ix) Working Group on Boosting Local Economy (“WGBLE”)
(Chairman: Mr Jimmy CHAN)

8. District Commander (Sau Mau Ping) of the Hong Kong Police Force (“HKPF”) said that HKPF had an unshirkable responsibility in traffic matters and recommended that KTDC include HKPF as a standing government department of TTC.

9. The meeting noted the paper and agreed to include HKPF as a standing government department of TTC.

Item IV — Schedule of Meetings of KTDC and its Committees in 2024
(KTDC Paper No. 2/2024)

10. The Secretary presented the paper.

11. The meeting noted the paper.

Item V — “Meet-the-Public Scheme”
(KTDC Paper No. 3/2024)

12. The Secretary presented the paper.

13. The meeting noted the paper.

**Item VI — Studying Issues of Concern in the District and Collecting Public Views
(KTDC Paper No. 4/2024)**

14. The Chairman presented the paper.

15. The Chairman said that KTDC had discussed issues of concern in the district in the training session and preparatory meeting on 22 December 2023. According to the feedback from Members, residents of Kwun Tong District were particularly concerned about the traffic issues in the district. He invited Members to collect public views on the traffic-related topics as set out in the annex of the paper, and submit a summary of the views collected and the proposed response plans on or before 27 February.

16. Members raised views and enquiries as follows:

16.1 Mr TAM Siu-cheuk enquired whether Members could collect public views on topics other than the three listed in the annex of the paper during this study.

16.2 Mr MA Yat-chiu enquired whether problems related to lifts and pedestrian links were also considered traffic problems, and whether Members could collect public views on these problems.

16.3 Mr CHENG Keung-fung enquired about the time frame of the study and whether KTDC would be studying the same topic throughout the whole year.

16.4 Mr Jimmy CHAN agreed to first gauge public views on the three selected topics for discussion at the next meeting. Also, he suggested that Members could propose new topics at the next meeting.

16.5 Mr LUI Tung-hai agreed that Members should first focus on gauging public views on the three selected topics, but he also suggested that each sub-district could choose to conduct studies on its own unique issues.

16.6 Mr TSANG Wing-fai said that Members would utilise various methods to collect public views, such as setting up street counters or conducting surveys. He hoped that Members could prioritise the use of facilities and resources provided by KTDO, such as community centres.

17. The Chairman responded as follows:

17.1 Topics for collecting public views: Members had discussed at an earlier meeting that the three topics listed in the annex of the paper were of greater concern, and Members should focus on collecting public views on these topics. The Secretariat would collect and collate the survey results from Members, and then invite the relevant departments, such as the Transport Department (“TD”) and the Highways Department, to attend the next meeting to discuss and follow up with Members. If Members learnt that residents had other traffic issues of concern in the course of collecting views, they might also raise such issues in their reports. Also, KTDC could refer the traffic issues to TTC for follow-up, or add new topics to the current study.

17.2 Problems related to lifts and pedestrian links: problems related to lifts and pedestrian links were also considered traffic problems. Members could collect views on relevant issues.

17.3 The time frame of the study: KTDC would focus on discussing the currently selected topics in its initial meetings. After Members submitted the survey results by the end of February, KTDC would discuss them at the next FC meeting scheduled for March.

17.4 Conducting surveys using KTDO facilities: at present, KTDO processed bookings for the community centres under its purview in accordance with established procedures and the process was fair and open. It was understood that some community centres might not be fully booked. Members could take note of the availability of vacant slots to book venues for collecting public views.

18. The meeting noted the paper.

**Item VII — Specific Proposals for Launching before Lunar New Year (a) Caring Campaigns in 18 Districts with Care Teams; and (b) District Clean-up Campaign with the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department (“FEHD”)
(KTDC Paper No. 5/2024)**

19. Assistant District Officer (Kwun Tong)¹ and Chief Health Inspector (Kwun Tong) 1 of FEHD presented the paper.

20. Members raised views and enquiries as follows:

- 20.1 Mr WONG Kai-san enquired whether the gift packs to be distributed by Care Teams in the Caring Campaign would be centrally allocated by KTDO or prepared by Care Teams themselves.
- 20.2 Mr PANG Chi-sang said that the Caring Campaign was scheduled to be held from 29 to 31 January, which were working days, and some Care Team volunteers who had to work might not be able to participate. He suggested that the launch date of the event be rescheduled for a holiday, such as 28 January.
- 20.3 Mr CHEUNG Ki-tang reckoned that with limited resources, Care Teams should select the targets of visit based on criteria, such as recipients of assistance from the Social Welfare Department (“SWD”), to prevent those with genuine needs from falling through the cracks. In addition, he suggested that the District Clean-up Campaign be carried out in sub-districts in Kwun Tong District or in collaboration with the Housing Department (“HD”) to achieve better results.
- 20.4 Mr CHEUNG Yiu-pan commented that as an intermediary bridge, KTDO should properly coordinate communication between Members and Care Teams so that the Caring Campaign could be carried out smoothly and residents could feel cared for. On the other hand, he considered that the End-of-year Winter Precaution Campaign launched by HKPF was also vital, and suggested incorporating relevant publicity in the Caring Campaign. If the time was too short, it could be included in the next caring campaign.
- 20.5 Mr AU YEUNG Kwan-nok pointed out that many places in Kwun Tong District fell within the precincts of housing estates managed by HD or private developers or management companies. He hoped that KTDO would contact HD or relevant developers or management companies to arrange clean-up operations in the precincts of housing estates.
- 20.6 Mr Jimmy CHAN shared the views of other Members, and suggested that the District Clean-up Campaign cover a broader area, such as including public housing estates. Furthermore, he believed that the hygiene conditions in Shui Wo Street had improved significantly in recent years with the efforts of KTDC, FEHD and other departments. Hence, he hoped that FEHD could recommend conducting the District Clean-Up Campaign at other locations. He also hoped that FEHD would continue to arrange other clean-up operations after the year-end clean-up campaign, so that the clean-up

operation could be carried on to allow Members to participate in the clean-up of other hygiene black spots in the district and publicise the message of maintaining cleanliness to the public and businesses.

- 20.7 Ms FENG Yunsi suggested extending the Caring Campaign from the current three days to one week, so that Care Teams could have more in-depth communication with families during home visits, deepen their understanding of these families and provide the most appropriate assistance. On the other hand, she echoed the views of other Members and suggested conducting the clean-up operation in collaboration with HD. In addition, she pointed out that many residents attached importance to year-end cleaning and would clear miscellaneous articles at home before the Lunar New Year. Therefore, she hoped that HD and estate management companies would increase the speed and frequency of refuse removal.
- 20.8 Mr NG Ting-fung said that the Caring Campaign was carried out on working days, on which many residents were out of home for work. Hence, he suggested the campaign be extended to one week to span the weekend. On the other hand, he said that as the District Clean-up Campaign was still some time away from the Lunar New Year, shop operators might accumulate considerable refuse during this period. Therefore, he enquired whether another clean-up operation would be arranged in the run-up to the Lunar New Year. In addition, he was worried that the commencement of the clean-up operation at the market's peak hour of 10:00 a.m. would cause obstruction.
- 20.9 Mr KAN Ming-tung suggested that the District Clean-up Campaign cover other locations, and that government departments and organisations other than FEHD, such as HD and the Link, be invited to participate to enhance the effectiveness of the campaign.
- 20.10 Ms CHING Hoi-yan expressed concern that with the implementation of the Municipal Solid Waste ("MSW") charging scheme in April this year, many residents would dispose of a large amount of waste. She suggested using the District Clean-up Campaign as an opportunity to publicise MSW charging.
- 20.11 Mr TANG Wing-chun recommended that on the day of the District Clean-up Campaign, Members and representatives of government departments be divided into groups to clean up other hygiene black spots in the district besides Shui Wo Street.
- 20.12 Ms FU Pik-chun suggested publicising MSW charging during the District Clean-up

Campaign so as to educate residents on MSW charging and waste recycling arrangements, as well as the differences between various types of garbage bags. She mentioned that the community she served had a higher proportion of elderly people, who were concerned that failure to understand the MSW charging arrangements and scheme would increase their living expenses. Therefore, she suggested that MSW charging be publicised through the District Clean-up Campaign.

- 20.13 Ms ZHAN Baoyu said that a winter community care event was held earlier to distribute gifts, such as grocery items. She suggested bringing warmth to the elderly with scarves, beanies or other warm items during the Caring Campaign.
- 20.14 Mr CHEUNG Pui-kong pointed out that as many cleaning workers would take leave before the Lunar New Year, he was concerned that there would not be enough workers to handle cleaning work by then. He urged FEHD and HD to ensure that the cleaning companies engaged by them had reserved enough manpower to handle refuse during year-end.
- 20.15 Mr TAM Siu-cheuk suggested that the District Clean-up Campaign select hygiene black spots other than markets for cleaning. Besides, he reckoned that policies, such as MSW charging, should be publicised through each clean-up operation. Therefore, the Environmental Protection Department (“EPD”) could be invited to participate. On the other hand, he mentioned that many lifts had poor hygiene conditions and could be included in the black spots to be cleaned up in the Campaign.
- 20.16 Ms LEUNG Sze-wan agreed with Mr TANG Wing-chun’s recommendation that on the day of the District Clean-up Campaign, Members and representatives of government departments could be divided into groups to clean up various black spots in Kwun Tong District. In addition, she agreed with other Members’ suggestion to also publicise MSW charging, as well as food waste recycling, during the clean-up operation. Citing examples, she pointed out that food waste recycling machines had been installed in Ping Shek Estate and Choi Tak Estate. She thus suggested that Members publicise such facilities to residents and promote waste recycling through the clean-up operation.
- 20.17 Mr Wilson OR supported these two campaigns, saying that they could reflect the new-term KTDC’s ability to enhance a sense of happiness and contentment among the public on all fronts. He suggested that during home visits, Care Teams, in addition to giving out gift packs and expressing care and concern, should note down the special

needs of each household and see whether assistance from SWD or other non-governmental organisations was needed to increase support for such families. On the other hand, he recommended that in addition to FEHD, other government departments should be invited to participate in the District Clean-up Campaign. He mentioned that there were many three-nil buildings in Kwun Tong District, and KTDC had also provided support to residents in the past. Government departments should increase support for these buildings through the District Clean-up Campaign. Besides, he said that many residents were concerned about the MSW charging arrangements and hoped that government departments would provide more relevant information to residents.

20.18 Mr WONG Kai-san reckoned that the District Clean-up Campaign should cover public housing estates in the district, and government departments should also publicise MSW charging and waste recycling through this campaign, such as educating residents on how to use food waste recycling machines.

20.19 Mr TSANG Wing-fai suggested that all Care Teams should set the same criteria for giving out gift packs, such as only distributing gift packs to people with disabilities or recipients of social welfare assistance. In addition, he recommended that the District Clean-up Campaign include hygiene black spots besides Shui Wo Street. Members could carry out clean-up operations, as well as publicity and education, in black spots in collaboration with responsible government departments or organisations with a view to improving environmental hygiene.

20.20 Mr LAM Fung suggested that the dates of the Caring Campaign be adjusted in the light of the circumstances of sub-districts. Furthermore, he hoped to publicise MSW charging that was scheduled for implementation in April this year through the District Clean-up Campaign, so as to provide relevant information to local residents, especially the elderly. He surmised that before the implementation of MSW charging, many households would dispose of oversized waste. Members were willing to render assistance to government departments in handling such oversized waste.

20.21 Mr MA Yat-chiu commented that the District Clean-up Campaign would be more effective if Members were divided into groups to clean up various hygiene black spots in the district.

20.22 Mr LUI Tung-hai pointed out that Care Teams would distribute 100 gift packs and pay 50 home visits. He reckoned that during home visits, Care Teams could distribute gift packs and at the same time learn about the situation of the families. In addition,

he agreed with other Members' suggestion to carry out clean-up operations in various hygiene black spots. However, to his understanding, the upcoming District Clean-up Campaign was a one-off operation. Hence, for the time being, relevant government departments only selected one hygiene black spot for cleaning. Members could organise clean-up operations again in other hygiene black spots after the first meeting of each committee under KTDC.

21. Chief Health Inspector (Kwun Tong) 1 of FEHD gave a consolidated response, saying the department expected that many Members would participate in the District Clean-up Campaign on 15 January. The current plan was to carry out the clean-up operation at Shui Wo Street, but Members could be split into two groups, with some conducting clean-up operations at the nearby Hip Wo Street. She stated that the campaign was aimed at reminding the public of the importance of community cleanliness, but FEHD also welcomed other suggestions from Members and could discuss adjusting the campaign arrangements later.

22. Assistant District Officer (Kwun Tong)1 gave a consolidated response as follows:

22.1 The gift packs distributed in the Caring Campaign: each Care Team should purchase gift packs for the Caring Campaign by themselves. KTDO would formulate guidelines on gift packs, specifying the budget and items (such as dry foodstuffs, daily necessities and warm items) that should be included in each gift pack for Care Teams' reference.

22.2 The date of the Caring Campaign: KTDO would consult Care Teams on extending the Caring Campaign from three days to one week to span the weekend.

22.3 The criteria for giving out gift packs and paying home visits in the Caring Campaign: in consultation with SWD, KTDO would set the selection criteria for recipients of gift packs and home visits for Care Teams' reference.

22.4 The activity format of the Caring Campaign: the original plan of the Caring Campaign was to give out 50 gift packs during 50 home visits, while the remaining 50 would be distributed in other formats. Since it was suggested that the Caring Campaign be extended to one week, KTDO would discuss with Care Teams whether all the gift packs would be distributed during home visits.

22.5 The Winter Precaution Campaign: KTDO would enquire HKPF about whether it was possible to provide Care Teams with the anti-scam publicity materials of the Winter

Precaution Campaign, so that Care Teams could give them out to residents when distributing gift packs during the Caring Campaign.

22.6 The aim of the Caring Campaign: KTDO would remind Members and Care Team members participating in the Caring Campaign that the aim of the campaign was not only to extend regards to the needy, but also to gain a better understanding of their problems and needs, and to follow up and refer them to relevant government departments or organisations.

23. The Chairman stated that: (i) under the framework of the reformed DC, the District Officer concurrently served as Chairman of DC and Commander of Care Teams, just as many Members were also Care Team members. He believed that the multiple roles played by each of them would be conducive to the communication and collaboration between DC and Care Teams; (ii) the Secretariat would promptly work out the details of the operation of the 40 Care Teams in the Caring Campaign so as to invite Members to participate; (iii) regarding Members' suggestions to publicise EPD's MSW charging and HKPF's Winter Precaution Campaign anti-scam messages during the Caring Campaign, the Secretariat would request relevant publicity materials and souvenirs from the departments concerned for distribution in the Caring Campaign or the District Clean-up Campaign in support of publicity efforts.

24. The meeting noted the paper.

Item VIII — Specific Proposals for Organising Activities to Drive Economic Development in the District
(KTDC Paper No. 6/2024)

25. Senior Liaison Officer (3) of KTDO presented the paper.

26. The Chairman said that the Government was committed to boosting Hong Kong's economy this year, with the "Night Vibes Hong Kong" Campaign as a major event. KTDO also responded by holding the "Kwun Tong Night Market in the Year of Dragon" ("Night Market") at Kwun Tong Town Centre Free Space in front of Yue Man Square from 25 January to 16 February. The opening hours were 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. from Monday to Thursday, and noon to 10:00 p.m. from Friday to Sunday and on public holidays. The Night Market featured dry goods and flower stalls, as well as cooked food stalls, including many local brands.

27. Members supported the Night Market and raised views and enquiries as follows:

- 27.1 Mr LAM Fung suggested that the Night Market and the Lunar New Year fair (“LNY fair”) organised by FEHD at Kwun Tong Recreation Ground before the Lunar New Year should coordinate with each other in order to make the two night market events even more bustling. In addition, he recommended extending the date of the Night Market until the Lantern Festival, making the event even more vibrant.
- 27.2 Mr LAM Wai was concerned about the ancillary facilities at the Night Market. He hoped that the organisers would ensure the normal operation of relevant facilities to prevent unforeseen incidents. Besides, he enquired whether the organisers would provide greater support, such as rental concessions, for niche or start-up brands created by young entrepreneurs. On the other hand, he pointed out that the Night Market would be held in Kwun Tong Town Centre, where there was a very high pedestrian flow. Therefore, he suggested that the organisers extend the opening hours of the Night Market until late at night during the opening period of the LNY fair before the Lunar New Year, so as to attract more visitors.
- 27.3 Mr LAU Kar-wah suggested arranging performances for the Night Market to attract more young consumers. In addition, he enquired whether the organisers would provide sponsorship or concessions to the tenants of the Night Market, so that these tenants could cut costs and sell goods at more favourable prices to attract more visitors.
- 27.4 Ms CHU Lok-wai suggested that the organisers collaborate with different units and societies to enable the Night Market to offer more brands and hometown specialities other than well-known brands.
- 27.5 Ms ZHAN Baoyu said that people from many provinces, such as Guangdong, Hunan and Fujian, lived in Kwun Tong District, but had been unable to return to their hometowns in recent years due to the epidemic. Therefore, she suggested that the organisers collaborate with different clansmen associations to set up stalls at the Night Market for selling their hometown specialities, which could not only boost the economy but also ease the homesickness of many residents. In addition, she suggested increasing the participation of young people in market stalls, such as inviting youth organisations or the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations to jointly encourage young people to participate in operating stalls. On the other hand, she was concerned about crowd and vehicle management, security, refuse removal and other arrangements.

- 27.6 Mr YU Siu-lun suggested that (i) one to two stalls should be reserved in the Night Market for use by KTDC, allowing Members to interact with residents and publicise the concept of improved district governance; (ii) Members could use their own networks to publicise the event and attract more visitors; (iii) “check-in” points should be set up in the market, such as the lanterns installed earlier at the Temple Street Night Market, to attract patronage; (iv) schools or clansmen associations should be invited to stage performances, which could include opera or lion dance performances, to promote Chinese culture.
- 27.7 Ms LEUNG Sze-wan was concerned about the hygiene conditions of the Night Market and reminded the organisers to clear up the refuse frequently in order to ensure the cleanliness of the venue.
- 27.8 Mr HSU Yau-wai was concerned about the ancillary transport facilities at the venue. He reminded the organisers to communicate with MTR in advance on handling the departing crowd when the Night Market closed every night. In addition, he enquired whether temporary parking spaces would be provided at the venue.
- 27.9 Mr LEE Ka-hang commented that the popularity of the Night Market depended on the provision of delicacies at the venue. Therefore, he hoped that the organisers would adjust the proportion of food and non-food stalls in the market accordingly, and ensure the variety and quality of the food sold at the stalls. In addition, he suggested that the organisers invite community groups to submit creative proposals that could increase the uniqueness of the Night Market. If appropriate, the organisers could lease stalls to these organisations at concessionary rent to enhance the attractiveness of the Night Market.
- 27.10 Ms Sophia LEE was concerned about the number of stalls at the Night Market. She hoped that all stalls could be rented out to avoid a deserted scene. In addition, she requested the organisers to ensure an adequate power supply at the venue, so that stall tenants, especially tenants of cooked food stalls, could operate their businesses normally. On the other hand, she reckoned that stalls did not necessarily have to sell goods or food, saying some experiential activities could be arranged; in particular, those with Chinese cultural characteristics, incorporating parent-child elements, could be added during the Lunar New Year holidays to attract patronage.
- 27.11 Mr TANG Wing-chun pointed out that the organisers should provide a more detailed plan to KTDC, including information on crowd control, power supply facilities and

commercial relationships for Members to comment on. He was also concerned about how the organisers selected stall tenants and whether some stalls were rent-free. On the other hand, he said that at the time of bidding, tenants of the LNY fair might not be aware that the Night Market would be held concurrently. Relevant government departments should explain to these tenants and obtain their understanding in order to avoid dissatisfaction or even complaints.

- 27.12 Mr CHEUNG Ki-tang suggested that the Night Market could extend its opening hours to 11:00 p.m. on Lunar New Year's Eve. However, no performances should be arranged during the extended time to avoid affecting nearby residents. In addition, he suggested that the organisers invite social enterprises in Kwun Tong District to participate in the sale of handicrafts and artworks in the Night Market; bands formed by young people in Kwun Tong's industrial buildings could also be invited to stage music performances.
- 27.13 Mr CHENG Keung-fung agreed with other Members' suggestions on the Night Market, including the extension of the lunar year-end opening hours of the Night Market and discussion with TD on the closure of some road sections at Yue Man Square for pedestrian diversion. He hoped that the publicity of the event would be strengthened to attract more patronage to the Night Market.
- 27.14 Mr LAI Wing-chun said that the Kwun Tong Schools Liaison Committee had agreed to be a co-organiser of the Night Market, and the organisers had reserved a stall for schools in Kwun Tong District to rent in rotation for selling goods, so that students could participate in the operation of the Night Market.
- 27.15 Mr FONG Yat-kwan enquired whether the organisers would lease stalls to different tenants at different periods to increase the variety of products sold in the Night Market so as to keep a sense of freshness. On the other hand, he enquired whether there would be any other backup plans if the performance of the organisers in running the Night Market was unsatisfactory.
- 27.16 Mr HUNG Kam-in pointed out that Members could use their respective networks to jointly publicise the Night Market in order to attract more patronage. He appreciated the Hong Kong Kwun Tong Industries and Commerce Association ("HKKTICA")'s undertaking of the night market event, demonstrating its commitment to society.
- 27.17 Mr NG Ting-fung said that the Night Market was located near Tsui Ping Estate where

some roads in nearby areas would be closed for FEHD's LNY fair before the Lunar New Year. Therefore, he was concerned about whether there would be road closure arrangements for the Night Market, so as to ascertain whether the closure of most roads in Kwun Tong would cause any inconvenience to residents.

- 27.18 Mr CHEUNG Yiu-pan praised the location of the Night Market, which was close to the MTR station and well-connected by public transport. However, he was concerned that if there were not many stalls, it might not be able to create a dynamic vibe. He suggested that the organisers cater to the preferences of young people by setting up unique "check-in" points in the Night Market. Besides, he said that as many Hong Kong people would return to the mainland during the Lunar New Year holidays, the organisers could consider rolling out offers to attract Hong Kong people to stay in the territory and spend at the Night Market. At the same time, through the Hong Kong Tourism Board, the Night Market could also be publicised to visitors who came to Hong Kong for the Lunar New Year.
- 27.19 Mr LUI Tung-hai commented that changing the consumption habits of Hong Kong people took time. He said that although the venue of the Night Market was not large, the event allowed all parties to accumulate relevant experience and hold night markets again at larger venues in future. He understood the difficulties the organisers encountered in organising the Night Market, such as meeting various requirements on the selection of stall tenants or even responding to enquiries about why Night Market stalls did not require bidding. As for publicity, he suggested that images could be projected onto the broad facade of Grand Central, as was done by the Urban Renewal Authority ("URA") in another event held at the same location, with the possible incorporation of Chinese cultural elements into publicity messages, provided that the projected images would not affect local residents.
- 27.20 Mr TAM Siu-cheuk commended the organisers for putting on the Night Market. He suggested that the organisers leverage the networks of DC Members, area committees, and Care Teams to publicise the event. In addition, he mentioned that tenants of the Yue Man Hawker Bazaar ("YMHB") near the Night Market, were former hawkers in Kwun Tong. He pointed out that YMHB had held "check-in" activities in the past two years. Therefore, he suggested that the Night Market co-organise "check-in" activities with YMHB to attract members of the public to visit both the market and the bazaar at the same time. On the other hand, he recommended that themed activities be held at the Night Market during the Lunar New Year, such as inviting Members to play historical figures for parades to attract a greater flow of people.

- 27.21 Ms Juliana YU pointed out that time was pressing as there were only about 20 days to go before the opening date of the event. The organisers were required to invite tenancy applications and select stall tenants in a short period of time. She mentioned that the Night Market in Kwun Tong District was the first night economy event in 18 districts, and suggested that the organisers consider slightly pushing back the opening date of the event and shortening its duration to 14 days to ensure the event was well arranged.
- 27.22 Mr Jimmy CHAN said that he was the Chairman of WGBLE under KTDC and welcomed the Night Market to be held in Kwun Tong during the Lunar New Year. He praised HKKTICA for having contacted various groups and contractors within a short period of time, as well as recruiting many volunteers, after its undertaking of the Night Market. He hoped to see continuity in the event and that the organisers would gain experience from organising the Night Market and would hold night markets in Kwun Tong again in future to boost the economy. He commented that the Night Market was different in nature from other LNY fairs; the former was not only commercial in nature but also served the purpose of boosting the consumption of local residents. He hoped that at the forthcoming meeting of WGBLE, there would be in-depth discussions on how to inject Kwun Tong's characteristics into the Night Market to highlight its difference from the night market events in other districts.
- 27.23 Mr PANG Chi-sang said that when bidding for FEHD's LNY fair stalls, tenants were not aware that the Night Market would be held at the same time in Kwun Tong District. He was worried that some tenants of the LNY fair would be discontent with the arrangement. In addition, he hoped that KTDC would be informed more about the arrangement for the Night Market, such as the bidding procedure and subsidy details. On the other hand, he suggested that the organisers set up stalls for experiential activities in the early days of the event and then increase the number of stalls selling goods during the Lunar New Year as crowds gathered, with a view to avoiding complaints from nearby shop operators about the Night Market taking away their business.
- 27.24 Mr LIN Ho-man expressed his support for the Night Market but was concerned that due to its long duration, the event might not be able to sustainably attract patronage in its later days. Therefore, he suggested that the Night Market organise activities in phases, such as setting up parent-child stalls during school holidays. On the other hand, he enquired whether alcoholic beverages would be sold in the Night Market. If so, the organisers should be aware of possible safety issues.

- 27.25 Mr MA Yat-chiu said he could assist the organisers in contacting the Travel Industry Council of Hong Kong to provide information on the Night Market to travel agents for reference in planning itineraries for inbound tour groups. If travel agents included the event in their itineraries, he would urge the organisers to strengthen ancillary facilities at the venue, such as providing pick-up and drop-off points for coaches. On the other hand, he said that he was a consultant of the Hong Kong Computer and Communications Festival and could help invite the Chamber of Computer Industry to share its expertise in organising the festival and other relevant experience.
- 27.26 Mr WONG Kai-san said the Night Market would run for 23 days, adding that although the event was conveniently located, more selling points were needed, such as setting up “check-in” points and providing themed performances, to attract patronage. In addition, he suggested that the Night Market could be held in phases with different themes, such as branded merchandise, local creations and technology products in different periods, to maintain a sense of freshness among the products, with a view to attracting visitors.
- 27.27 Mr WONG Chun-ping urged WGBLE to convene a meeting as soon as possible to discuss the details of the Night Market, considering that Members were keen to express their views on the event. In addition, he reckoned that the Night Market should not only take economic factors into account but also include cultural elements, such as inviting district groups to promote culture at the event so as to make it more diversified.
- 27.28 Mr Wilson OR was concerned about the details of the Night Market arrangement, saying that the organisers should carefully consider the views expressed earlier by Members on the event. He agreed that WGBLE should meet as soon as possible to discuss the detailed arrangements of the Night Market. He summarised the following issues that should be properly handled as soon as possible: (i) Members earlier put forward different suggestions on the Night Market arrangement. Some hoped to boost the local economy or attract business brands while others wished to encourage young people and clansmen associations to participate. Hence, the Night Market should be positioned as soon as possible in order to decide on the subsequent arrangement; (ii) ensure the Night Market was well-equipped with ancillary facilities, such as power supply; (iii) reduce the impact on the surrounding residents by avoiding generating excessive noise or overloading the nearby traffic; (iv) avoid inflicting vicious competition on nearby shop operators; and (v) discuss whether the 23-day event was too long and what highlights could be leveraged to maintain the flow of people.

27.29 Mr TSANG Wing-fai suggested holding activities in the format of street stalls and contests and arranging image projection or drone shows to enliven the atmosphere of the Night Market. All of this could also become the highlights of the event. Furthermore, he recommended reserving some stalls for women or students to participate in business operations and extending the opening hours of the Night Market until after 10:00 p.m. Since there was a cross-boundary coach stop in the vicinity, he suggested the organisers coordinate with the cross-boundary coach company in strengthening the services to facilitate cross-boundary travellers to visit the Night Market. He also suggested that the organisers prepare a guide for Lunar New Year events in Kwun Tong, listing the festive activities to be held concurrently in Kwun Tong and offering coupons for shops in Kwun Tong District.

27.30 Mr KWAN Kin-wing was concerned that stall operators of the Night Market would sell goods at high prices due to cost issues, which would create a negative impression. He also suggested extending the opening hours of the Night Market until after 11:00 p.m. or bringing forward its opening date so that more members of the public could experience the dynamic vibe of Kwun Tong District.

28. Chief Health Inspector (Kwun Tong) 2 of FEHD responded to Members' enquiries. She briefly introduced FEHD's arrangements for the LNY fair in Kwun Tong District this year, and said she would elaborate on the arrangements at a meeting of the Food, Environment and Hygiene Committee under KTDC.

28.1 Date and time: the LNY fair would be held from 4 (i.e. 25th day of the last lunar month) to 10 February (i.e. Lunar New Year's Day). The opening hours were 8 a.m. to midnight from 4 to 6 February; 8 a.m. to 3 a.m. the following day on 7 and 8 February (i.e. 28th and 29th day of the last lunar month); and 8 a.m. to 7 a.m. the following day on 9 February (i.e. 30th day of the last lunar month).

28.2 The number of stalls: there were a total of 84 stalls at the LNY fair. Among them, 50 were wet goods stalls mainly selling flowers and potted plants; 30 were dry goods stalls primarily selling puppet toys, decorations or daily necessities; and the remaining four were fast food stalls.

28.3 Bidding procedure: FEHD held an auction for this year's LNY fair in November 2023, drawing enthusiastic responses from bidders, many of whom had to bid multiple times before finally winning the bids. Rental costs were not low.

28.4 Traffic diversion arrangements: special traffic arrangements would be implemented for some roads in the vicinity during the LNY fair, including Kai Lim Road, which would be closed to vehicular traffic from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. the following day on 7 February and 3 p.m. to 4 a.m. the following day on 8 and 9 February. The nearby bus stops would also be temporarily suspended.

29. Chief Health Inspector (Kwun Tong) 2 of FEHD called on Members to actively support FEHD's LNY fair. In addition to visiting the fair in person, Members could help publicise the fair through their social media and other channels so that more members of the public would be aware of the LNY fair arrangement.

30. The Chairman said that KTDO was one of the organisers of the Night Market. He thanked HKKTICA for submitting relevant proposals to KTDO last year after learning about the Government's plan to hold events in Kwun Tong District to boost the local economy, and for using its networks and funds to organise the Night Market. On the other hand, URA had a temporarily vacant site at Yue Man Square available for holding short-term events. With coordination on various fronts, the preparations for the Night Market went smoothly, making it the largest event to be jointly held by KTDO and KTDC in Kwun Tong Town Centre.

31. The Chairman continued that the Working Group on the Night Market ("Night Market Working Group"), jointly set up by KTDO, URA and HKKTICA a few weeks ago, began preparations for the event. During the process, the group had discussed the suggestions raised earlier by Members. He gave the following consolidated response to Members' views and suggestions:

31.1 Extending the event date: some Members suggested extending the Night Market until the Lantern Festival. Yet, URA said that the venue would later be rented by another group. Therefore, the organisers could only rent the venue until 16 February and could not extend it to the Lantern Festival.

31.2 Event contractor: the Night Market Working Group had conducted in-depth discussions on the format of tenancy invitation and operational arrangements, which were planned to be undertaken by HKKTICA, one of the organisers of the Night Market. The event contractor had experience in organising similar events and should be able to make accurate assessment and planning for the event.

31.3 Tenancy invitation: the current plan for the Night Market was to set up about 80 stalls, selling dry and wet goods respectively. There would be some wet goods stalls reserved for selling flowers and some cooked food stalls, which were mainly to attract

tenancy from merchants in Kwun Tong. As for dry goods, HKKTICA was inviting exhibitors of the Hong Kong Brands and Products Expo to participate in the Night Market. The aim of the event was to maximise the utilisation of local resources so that members of the public could do Lunar New Year shopping at affordable prices at the Night Market.

- 31.4 Parent-child element: Yue Man Square currently offered many children’s play facilities, and parents could bring their children there for fun.
- 31.5 Hygiene and law and order: the Night Market Working Group had contacted HKPF and FEHD to discuss the hygiene and law and order arrangements for the event.
- 31.6 KTDC stall: the Night Market Working Group initially planned to reserve a stall for Members for publicity purposes. Details would be discussed at a WGBLE meeting.
- 31.7 School participation: the Night Market Working Group was currently inviting schools in Kwun Tong District to participate in the Night Market by staging performances or selling at stalls, hoping that they could gain experience in running a night market.
- 31.8 Members’ assistance in publicity: Members could use their own district networks to publicise the Night Market. In addition, the Night Market Working Group was considering issuing coupons to encourage the public to spend at the market and its nearby shops.
- 31.9 Ancillary facilities: the Night Market Working Group had contacted the power company to ensure adequate power supply for the venue and was committed to ensuring that the venue was well-equipped with other ancillary facilities.
- 31.10 Opening hours: since the venue was close to residential areas, careful consideration must be given if the opening hours of the Night Market were to be extended.
- 31.11 “Check-in” points: the contractor planned to set up large-scale installations at the Night Market to attract residents to “check-in” and take photos there.
- 31.12 The sale of alcoholic beverages: alcoholic beverages would be sold at the Night Market as initially planned, but approval from relevant government departments was required.

32. The Chairman continued that the Night Market Working Group would attend the forthcoming WGBLE meeting to present the detailed plan for the Night Market. Members could attend the meeting for a better understanding of the event.

33. Mr YU Man declared that he was the president of HKKTICA, saying the association last year submitted a proposal to the Government for organising the night market event in Kwun Tong District with the aim of boosting the district's economy. He thanked Members for their views on the event and would follow up.

34. Mr YU Man did not speak during the discussion. The meeting noted his declared interests.

35. The meeting noted the paper and agreed that KTDC would be a joint organiser of the Night Market.

Item IX – Initiatives Related to District Councils in the Policy Address – Proposals for Setting Up Photo-taking Landmarks with District Characteristics
(KTDC Paper No. 7/2024)

36. The Chairman presented the paper and said that one of the policy measures in the Chief Executive's Policy Address was to invite the District Youth Community Building Committees ("DYCBCs") of the 18 districts to propose distinctive photo-taking landmarks for their respective districts with particular themes and design elements, so as to showcase district uniqueness and attract members of the public and tourists to take photos and "check-in" at these landmarks.

37. The Chairman presented the three options proposed at an earlier meeting of DYCBC, namely:

37.1 Beautification of Kwun Tong Public Pier: there were originally many structures at Kwun Tong Public Pier. KTDO coordinated relevant government departments to enforce clearance of these structures last year and carried out beautification work at the pier. In response to the Policy Address, DYCBC proposed a second phase of beautification for the area. The plan involved the provision of additional art sculptures and installations featuring the local illustration brand "CHOCOLATE RAIN" for public appreciation and photo-taking.

37.2 Flower sea at the outdoor staircase of East Kowloon Cultural Centre ("EKCC"): the outdoor staircase of EKCC leading to Amoy Gardens featured a lawn area on one side, resembling terraced fields. DYCBC suggested setting up a flower sea at the staircase

for public appreciation and photo-taking.

37.3 Large-scale lighting decorations at Yue Man Square of Kwun Tong Town Center: DYCBC suggested setting up lighting installations at a government site approved for temporary uses at the intersection of Yue Man Square and Hong Ning Road for public appreciation and photo-taking.

38. Members raised views and enquiries as follows:

38.1 Mr LUI Tung-hai supported the three proposed locations and suggested setting up a photo-taking landmark in Lei Yue Mun. He said that Lei Yue Mun was a world-renowned tourist spot, and the Government devoted considerable resources in recent years to the waterfront enhancement project in the area. Therefore, it was worth considering setting up a photo-taking landmark in Lei Yue Mun.

38.2 Mr MA Yat-chiu suggested that, in addition to setting up a flower sea, consideration could also be given to creating a Chinese ink staircase at the outdoor staircase of EKCC, drawing inspiration from the one created at the staircase connecting Luen On Street to Kung Lok Road in Kwun Tong District in 2015. The display of virtuoso Chinese ink paintings would imbue the entire staircase with an artistic atmosphere.

38.3 Ms FU Pik-chun suggested setting up a photo-taking landmark at Jordan Valley Park. The park covered an area of about 6.3 hectares and had two large open lawns, which were very suitable for members of the public to relax and enjoy themselves.

38.4 Ms Sophia LEE said that EKCC had distinctive technological and art features, and suggested incorporating digital art elements into the flower sea at the outdoor staircase to promote EKCC at the same time.

38.5 Ms ZHAN Baoyu hoped that the public could go photo-taking and “check-in” at EKCC during the day and evening, and suggested that lighting installations, such as those using renewable energy, be provided at the flower sea. She mentioned that many countries and enterprises attached importance to environmental, social and corporate governance factors. Therefore, she suggested utilising lighting installations using renewable energy (e.g. solar energy) at the photo-taking landmark, and such installations could be donated to schools or non-profit-making organisations for use after the end of the “check-in” activities. Also, she suggested that solar-powered lighting decorations could also be used at Yue Man Square, and their designs

could incorporate Lunar New Year elements, such as the Chinese traditional Spring Festival, and workshops could be set up to showcase traditional Chinese arts, such as paper-cutting, to promote traditional Chinese culture.

- 38.6 Mr TANG Wing-chun suggested setting up photo-taking landmarks in Lei Yue Mun and Cha Kwo Ling Park.
- 38.7 Mr KWAN Kin-wing suggested creating a mascot for Kwun Tong District and holding an open competition to collect relevant designs. On the other hand, he suggested that Chinese ink or other artistic designs be incorporated into the outdoor staircase of EKCC. He also proposed using image projection on the facade of EKCC as space for creativity.
- 38.8 Ms FENG Yunsi enquired whether it was possible to install large-scale lighting decorations at Yue Man Square in advance to tie in with the Night Market. If time was insufficient, she suggested setting up smaller-scale lighting decorations there.
- 38.9 Mr AU YEUNG Kwan-nok supported the proposed photo-taking landmarks and suggested strengthening publicity on the photo-taking landmark at Kwun Tong Public Pier. He also agreed to Ms FENG Yunsi's suggestion that smaller-scale lighting decorations should be installed at Yue Man Square during the New Year period to foster a festive atmosphere and attract more people to visit the venue and take photos.
- 38.10 Mr TSANG Wing-fai suggested following the example of Tai Kwun in Central and putting on a projection show on the facade of EKCC. He also proposed setting up LED lighting decorations at the outdoor staircase to showcase different visual effects during different festivals. As for the lighting decorations at Yue Man Square, he suggested adopting innovative technological designs to attract passers-by. Additionally, he mentioned that there were over a hundred temples in Kwun Tong District, some of which had a history of over a century. He suggested contacting the Chinese Temples Committee or Tung Wah Group of Hospitals to set up photo-taking landmarks at the temples in Kwun Tong District to promote Chinese culture.
- 38.11 Mr WONG Kai-san shared the views of other Members, reckoning that publicity efforts on the photo-taking landmark at Kwun Tong Public Pier should be strengthened and that a photo-taking landmark should be set up in Lei Yue Mun, a popular tourist destination. In addition, he opined that 3D murals could be created at the outdoor staircase of EKCC, and proposed setting up and regularly replacing smaller-scale

“check-in” installations at Yue Man Square, which could feature different elements corresponding to various festivals.

38.12 Mr CHENG Keung-fung enquired about the possibility of setting up more than three photo-taking landmarks in Kwun Tong District if resources permitted. In addition, he pointed out that Kwun Tong District was a densely populated area. Therefore, when setting up “check-in” points, such as lighting decorations or other installations, consideration should be given to whether they would have any impact on nearby residents, such as noise or light pollution. On the other hand, he expressed concern that members of the public might be prone to accidents when taking photos at the flower sea at the outdoor staircase of EKCC.

38.13 Mr LEE Ka-hang suggested linking the Night Market with the “check-in” activities, adding that members of the public could receive souvenirs of the Night Market after “checking in” at a landmark.

38.14 Mr PANG Chi-sang opined that the “check-in” activities should not be limited to the new year period but could be held at different times throughout the year and at different locations in the district. Additionally, he believed that apart from setting up photo-taking landmarks, publicity should also be carried out to increase its effectiveness and stimulate the local economy. He cited an example, saying in recent years, after many tourists circulated short videos taken at a certain location, the location quickly became a tourist hotspot.

38.15 Mr TAM Siu-cheuk believed that publicity was very important to both the Night Market and the “check-in” activities. Citing examples, he said that there were posts on Mainland social media applications promoting the “check-in” spots in Kwun Tong. He suggested that KTDO compile a “check-in” road map for Kwun Tong District based on the designated photo-taking landmarks, incorporating other popular landmarks among young people.

38.16 Ms CHING Hoi-yan said that there were many landmarks with historical significance in Kwun Tong District, including the murals in the business area. She suggested that guided tours be arranged to introduce these landmarks to the public.

39. The Chairman welcomed the views of Members and gave a consolidated response as follows:

39.1 Number of photo-taking landmarks to be set up: KTDO planned to set up the three

suggested photo-taking landmarks in Kwun Tong District this year, taking into account resources and time constraints. As for other locations proposed by Members, such as Lei Yue Mun, Jordan Valley and temples within Kwun Tong District, KTDO would conduct site visits and discuss the feasibility of these proposals with other government departments. Further consideration would be given when additional resources became available.

39.2 Design of the photo-taking landmarks: The meeting noted and would consider the suggestions put forward by Members, including Chinese ink staircase, digital art, and the provision of lighting installations.

39.3 Lighting decorations at Yue Man Square: since the Night Market would soon be opened before the Lunar New Year, and the proposed lighting decorations at Yue Man Square were relatively large in scale, the procurement process would take more than two months, and the decorations might not be ready for commissioning in time for the Night Market. Nevertheless, KTDO would discuss with URA to install some smaller-scale decorations at Yue Man Square for the Night Market.

39.4 Flower sea at the outdoor staircase of EKCC: KTDO planned to install lighting installations at the photo-taking landmark as night-light decorations in the evening.

40. The meeting noted the paper.

Item X – Date of Next Meeting

41. The next meeting was scheduled to be held on 7 March 2024 (Thursday).

42. There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at 5:29 p.m.

The minutes of the meeting were confirmed on 7 March 2024.

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