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Minutes of the 8th Meeting of Sham Shui Po District Council (7th Term)
of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region

Date : 11 March 2025 (Tuesday)

Time : 9:34 a.m.

Venue : Conference Room, Sham Shui Po District Council

Present

Chairman

Mr WONG Yan-yin, Paul, JP

Members

Mr HO Kwan-chau, Leo

Ms WU Wanqiu

Mr LEE Wing-man, MH

Mr LAM Ka-fai, Aaron, BBS, JP

Mr LAM Wai-man, Raymond

Ms WU Sze-wan

Mr CHEUNG Tak-wai

Mr LEUNG Ping-kin

Ms KWOK Yin-lai, MH

Mr CHAN Wai-ming, BBS, MH, JP

Mr CHAN Kwok-wai, MH

Mr CHAN Lung-kit

Ms CHEN Lihong

Ms CHUM Pik-wa

Mr WONG Chun-hung, Hanson

Dr WONG Chung-leung, JP

Ms LAU Pui-yuk, MH

Ms CHUNG Ching-may, MH

Mr LO Chi-chiu

Dr PONG Chiu-fai, MH

In Attendance

Miss CHAN Lok-tung, Agnes	Assistant District Officer (Sham Shui Po) 1
Miss FUNG Yi-ching, Janice	Assistant District Officer (Sham Shui Po) 2
Miss CHIN Wai-sheung, Doris	Senior Liaison Officer 1, Sham Shui Po District Office
Ms YUEN Pui-yuk, Quinnie	Senior Liaison Officer 2, Sham Shui Po District Office
Ms WONG Yu-hang, Anita	Senior Liaison Officer 3, Sham Shui Po District Office
Mr KWONG Ka-kuen	Senior Liaison Officer 4, Sham Shui Po District Office
Mr CHU Man-lung, Ernest	District Commander (Sham Shui Po Police District), Hong Kong Police Force
Ms MOK Oi-him, Joyce	Police Community Relations Officer (Sham Shui Po Police District), Hong Kong Police Force
Ms MAK Siu-ling, Iris	Chief Manager/Management (Kowloon West and Sai Kung), Housing Department
Mr CHAN Chi-man, Chapman	Chief Transport Officer/Kowloon 1, Transport Department
Ms NG Sau-ling, Steffi	Chief Leisure Manager (Hong Kong East), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms HO Po-chu	District Leisure Manager (Sham Shui Po), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr WONG Wai-nang	District Environmental Hygiene Superintendent (Sham Shui Po), Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
Mr CHAN Pui-lun	Chief Health Inspector (Sham Shui Po) 2, Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
Mr CHOI Chung-keung	Senior Engineer/3 (South), Civil Engineering and Development Department
Mr SIT Siu-chi, Simon	Chief School Development Officer (Sham Shui Po), Education Bureau
Miss MA Tsui-yung	District Social Welfare Officer (Sham Shui Po), Social Welfare Department
Miss CHOW Mei-yee	Assistant District Social Welfare Officer (Sham Shui Po) 2, Social Welfare Department

Secretary

Mr LAM Ka-yeung, Neil	Senior Executive Officer (District Council), Sham Shui Po District Office
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Opening Remarks

The Chairman welcomed Members and representatives from government departments to the 8th meeting of the 7th term Sham Shui Po District Council (“SSPDC”).

Item 1: Confirmation of Minutes of the 7th Meeting of the 7th Term Sham Shui Po District Council

2. The minutes of the 7th meeting were confirmed without amendment.

Item 2: Annual District Plans 2025-26 by Core Departments of the SSPDC (Part 2)

- (a) Social Welfare Department - District Annual Work Plan for Sham Shui Po in 2025-26 by Sham Shui Po District Social Welfare Office (SSPDC Paper No. 14/2025)

3. Miss MA Tsui-yung introduced Paper No. 14/2005.
4. Ms LAU Pui-yuk expressed the following views: (i) suggested that the Social Welfare Department (“SWD”) should strengthen communication with the Care Teams and Members to enhance collaboration among different communities; (ii) suggested arranging communication opportunities between the SSPDC and newly established non-governmental organisations (“NGOs”) or service units in Sham Shui Po so that Members could have a better understanding of their services and coverage; and (iii) mentioned that Members receive requests for assistance from ethnic minorities from time to time, and suggested further strengthening support for them.
5. Miss MA Tsui-yung responded that: (i) the Sham Shui Po District Social Welfare Office (“DSWO”) would explore ways to further promote collaboration among different stakeholders; (ii) the DSWO would promote the newly settled welfare service units of NGOs through various platforms; (iii) service units such as Integrated Family Service Centres, Integrated Community Centres for Mental Wellness, and Integrated Children and Youth Services Centres provided services and suitable activities for ethnic minorities; and (iv) there were ethnic minority staff in SWD-subsidised outreaching teams for ethnic minorities to provide better support, and Members were welcome to refer cases.
6. Mr LEUNG Ping-kin expressed the following views: (i) suggested that the DSWO should continue to organise diverse district activities through the collaboration

platform of the “Well-being Starts with SSP Movement” to further inject positive energy into the community; (ii) enquired whether the Department would provide professional support related to the Mandatory Reporting of Child Abuse Ordinance for non-SWD subvented units such as Members’ ward offices; and (iii) agreed to the objective of developing community capital, and hoped that the Department would further strengthen district support in response to the needs of people from all walks of life in Sham Shui Po District.

7. Miss MA Tsui-yung responded that: (i) the DSWO would continue to promote collaboration among various stakeholders; (ii) for the implementation of the Mandatory Reporting of Child Abuse Ordinance, consideration would be given to inviting Members and their assistants to participate in the training activities organised in the district to enhance the understanding of child protection work; (iii) Members were welcome to contact the SWD and make referrals regarding child welfare needs and child protection matters; and (iv) the DSWO would continue to develop community capital to strengthen support for the disadvantaged in the district.

8. Ms KWOK Yin-lai expressed the following views: (i) enquired whether the Department would conduct a rating process for individuals and their families applying for carer support services; and (ii) enquired whether the Department would provide home-based services for carers awaiting approval of service application as a transitional arrangement to alleviate their pressure.

9. Miss MA Tsui-yung responded that: (i) the Government was committed to implementing community care services so that people in need of care and awaiting residential care services could receive community care or support services, including Community Care Service Voucher for the Elderly and home-based services from Integrated Home Care Services Teams, which provided assistance such as shopping and medical escort; and (ii) the Government would continue to promote respite services to the public, including both day and residential respite options, and encourage more carers to use them.

10. Ms CHEN Lihong enquired about the progress of the following plan: the SWD submitted a document to the SSPDC in 2020, stating the initiative of purchase of premises for provision of welfare facilities (“the initiative”), including the provision of a standalone child care centre, three neighbourhood elderly centres, a parents/relatives resource centre, and a cyber youth support team in Sham Shui Po.

11. Miss CHOW Mei-yee responded that: (i) some of the government proposals to provide welfare facilities in Sham Shui Po through the initiative were successfully

implemented and facilities were already in service, including the parents/relatives resource centre operated by the Hong Kong Christian Service, offering services to parents and relatives/carers of people with disabilities and children with special educational needs. It had been operating for over a year in the government-purchased premises and was the first welfare service unit established under the initiative in Hong Kong; (ii) the Department had also purchased premises for a neighbourhood elderly centre in the district to set up a branch, which was currently undergoing renovation and was expected to commence service within the year; (iii) the responsible branch under the Headquarters of Home Affairs Department (“HAD”) had identified alternative premises for the cyber youth support team through other mechanisms; and (iv) suitable premises were still being sought for the child care centre, which required a relatively large area and compliance with legal requirements such as fire safety and height restrictions.

12. Mr Hanson WONG suggested that the SWD should consider a series of measures, such as using social media, collaborating with schools and establishing a reporting system, to disseminate messages against “space oil drug,” including the harm of drugs, ways to identify them, how to refuse them and how to avoid getting involved in drug transactions.

13. Miss MA Tsui-yung responded that the Department had been making proactive effort in anti-drug publicity against “space oil drug”, and would upload anti-drug information to suitable platforms.

14. Dr PONG Chiu-fai expressed the following views: (i) enquired how the SWD collaborated with the Department of Health (“DH”), the Education Bureau and other departments in addressing the needs of people with mental health issues, and hoped that the SWD would strengthen liaison and service transition in this regard to improve services; and (ii) pointed out that carers of different ages and categories had varying needs, and enquired about the support by the SWD in providing appropriate resources and information, and how it coordinated the dissemination of information about NGO service programmes to enhance the support network.

15. Miss MA Tsui-yung responded that: (i) regarding mental health in workplace, there was the Mental Health Workplace Charter under the DH, and the DSWO would explore ways to strengthen collaboration with other departments in promoting mental health; and (ii) the Department had been maintaining liaison with various elderly and rehabilitation units and platforms, and coordinated existing services of NGOs for synergy effect.

16. The Chairman enquired about the site selection requirements for the child care centre under SWD.

17. Miss CHOW Mei-yee responded that: (i) there were two existing standalone child care centres under the Department in Sham Shui Po, namely the H.K.S.K.H. St. Thomas' Child Care Centre and the Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui Sham Shui Po Child Care Centre. Consideration would be given to avoid overlapping with the existing service in selecting the site for the new child care centre; and (ii) prior consideration would be given to the feasibility of the location, taking into account the population and the number of school-age children in the surrounding areas.

(b) Civil Engineering and Development Department - District Plan for Sham Shui Po in 2025/2026 (SSPDC Paper No. 15/2025)

18. Mr CHOI Chung-keung introduced Paper No. 15/2025.

19. Mr Aaron LAM expressed the following views: (i) appreciated the installation of solar panels on the footbridge at the junction of Sham Mong Road and Hing Wah Street West for the energy saving benefits and alignment with the national policy direction of promoting green energy, and suggested that the Department should consider extending the practice to other footbridges; (ii) suggested installing CCTV and initiating prosecution, as some pedestrians continued to climb over the railings to cross the road despite the footbridge being in use, posing a safety risk; and (iii) enquired about the number of private slopes in the district that had been investigated and required maintenance, and expressed concern about the fragmented ownership of private slopes.

20. Mr Leo HO expressed the following views: (i) suggested that the Department should expand the District Metering Areas of Water Intelligent Network ("WIN") to cover the section of Lai Chi Kok Road near Cheung Sha Wan Police Station, where a water pipe burst occurred last year; and (ii) enquired about the data on the effectiveness of "WIN" in preventing water pipe bursts, as there had been a number of underground water pipe bursts in the district last year.

21. Mr CHOI Chung-keung gave a consolidated response: (i) the installation of solar panels on footbridges involved technical and financial considerations, including the load-bearing capacity of the footbridge, electrical wiring network, and configuration of capacitors; (ii) after the closure of the pedestrian crossing at the junction of Sham Mong Road and Hing Wah Street West, the location would adopt the design similar to that of the junction of Sham Mong Road and Tonkin Street West, including the provision of planters and railings, to reduce illegal road crossing and ensure road safety;

(iii) government slopes were maintained and managed by the Government, and the Department would, in conjunction with the Buildings Department, issue dangerous hillside orders requiring owners to appoint professionals to conduct repair works for their private slopes that were identified as posing a danger or requiring maintenance. The number of slopes requiring maintenance in the district would be provided after the meeting; and (iv) water pipe bursts could occur suddenly without prior warning, and “WIN” could effectively monitor water seepage or pressure drops, identifying high-risk sections of water pipes for timely follow-up and repair. The Water Supplies Department would continue to improve “WIN” to minimise water pipe bursts or leaks.

22. The Chairman requested Members (particularly those with offices nearby) to inform residents about the permanent closure of the at-grade pedestrian crossing at the junction of Sham Mong Road and Hing Wah Street West on 12 March and to remind them to comply with traffic rules when crossing the road.

23. Ms WU Wanqiu expressed the following views: (i) enquired about the formal closure time of the at-grade pedestrian crossing at the junction of Sham Mong Road and Hing Wah Street West, and relayed that some residents wanted to retain the crossing near Hoi Lai Estate for easier access to the shopping mall nearby; (ii) stated that some tiles on the footbridge were damaged, and hoped that the Department would repair them as soon as possible, and enquired about which government department would be responsible for managing the footbridge upon completion of the repair works; and (iii) enquired whether the odour issue around Cheung Sha Wan waterfront was caused by misconnection of drainage pipes, and hoped that the Department would speed up and complete the drainage repair works soon.

24. Mr Raymond LAM expressed the following views: (i) hoped that the work progress for the footbridge at the junction of Sham Mong Road and Yen Chow Street West would speed up, with a proper arrangement of temporary traffic control measures; (ii) hoped that the Department would improve the traffic arrangements to address congestion during peak hours in relation to the current site formation works along Chak On Road South; and (iii) extended thanks to the Highways Department (“HyD”) for replacing the contractor of the lift project in Nam Shan Estate, and hoped that the Department would coordinate with the new contractor in order to complete the project as soon as possible.

25. Ms CHUM Pik-wa expressed the following views: (i) enquired whether there was a relocation plan with a specific timetable for the Cheung Sha Wan Temporary Wholesale Poultry Market (“Poultry Market”), which had been operating for nearly 50 years, with over half of the stalls vacant and wholesale volumes significantly reduced;

and (ii) suggested including the neighbouring Sham Shui Po Sports Ground and Cheung Sha Wan Path Sitting-out Area in the future development planning for the Poultry Market site to enhance the community environment and facilities.

26. Mr CHOI Chung-keung gave a consolidated response: (i) the pedestrian crossing at the junction of Sham Mong Road and Hing Wah Street West would be formally closed at 10:30 am on 12 March to avoid the morning rush hour, minimise the impact on the public, and make sure that students of neighbouring schools would be aware of the closure when they went out for lunch and would prepare to allow extra time for getting to school the next day; (ii) the Department had been closely monitoring the repair progress of the footbridge by the contractor. A site inspection was conducted to assess the overall condition of the footbridge with representatives from the HyD, which considered in principle that the footbridge was in an acceptable condition. The Department would urge the contractor to complete all the repair works by March, and would ensure that the overall condition of the footbridge met the requirements. The HyD would conduct the final acceptance inspection before taking over the task for future regular management; (iii) the condition survey and rehabilitation of underground sewers and stormwater drains mentioned in Paper No. 15/2025 mainly focused on damaged drainage pipes. Regarding the misconnection of drainage pipes, the Department would liaise with the departments concerned including the Drainage Services Department and the Environmental Protection Department, and further related information would be provided after the meeting; (iv) the slow work progress of the footbridge at the junction of Sham Mong Road and Yen Chow Street West was due to geographical constraints. Approximately 30 metres below Sham Mong Road lied a High Speed Rail tunnel, with a minimum span of just four metres to the footbridge pile foundation, and this increased the difficulty and time required for the works. Additionally, the geological conditions at the construction site were more complex than expected, and it took time to relocate the underground utilities. The Department had been urging the contractor and consultancy company to enhance management, and hoped that the main structure would be completed by the year, with the footbridge expected to open for use in 2026. The Department was also maintaining close communication with the Police and the Transport Department to ensure proper traffic management during the bridge lifting works to minimise the impact on the public; (v) the Department would inform the project team of the traffic condition in Chak On Estate and Pak Tin Estate so that they would explore improvement measures for traffic management to ensure smooth traffic; (vi) the Department would request the HyD to urge the contractor to speed up the lift works in Nam Shan Estate to ensure the opening for use in the first quarter of next year; and (vii) supplementary information on the relocation plan of the Poultry Market would be provided after the meeting.

[Post-meeting note: The Secretariat distributed the supplementary documents from the Civil Engineering and Development Department to Members on 3 April, including responses about the number of slopes requiring maintenance in the district, the enhancement plan for “WIN”, the misconnection of drainage pipes, and the relocation plan of the Poultry Market.]

(c) HK Police Force - Action Plan for Sham Shui Po Police District 2025 (SSPDC Paper No. 16/2025)

27. Mr Ernest CHU gave an overview of the law and order situation in Sham Shui Po in 2024 and introduced Paper No. 16/2025.

28. Mr CHAN Wai-ming raised the following views: (i) expressed concern about the safety issue of delivery couriers riding electric bicycles on the pavements; (ii) suggested installing CCTV surveillance system at traffic black spots to assist the Police in law enforcement and enhance deterrence; and (iii) thanked the Police for conducting anti-deception publicity at various locations in the district, but observed that the elderly were still the main target of deception, and suggested strengthening community publicity targeting the elderly to further enhance their anti-deception awareness.

29. Ms LAU Pui-yuk expressed the following views: (i) extended thanks to the Police for their efforts in fighting against crime; (ii) expressed concern about the frequent burglaries in old buildings undergoing maintenance, particularly those with scaffolding, and suggested installing CCTV surveillance system to enhance law and order; (iii) noted the high foot traffic in markets and stall areas, and suggested continuing to promote the Hawkers’ Charter programme to foster collaboration between hawkers and the Police and to strengthen exchange of information with stakeholders in the district for the purpose of preventing and combating crime together; and (iv) expressed concern about the illegal parking of mobile vending vehicles in areas near markets and Tai Nan Street, and suggested strengthening enforcement to combat illegal parking.

30. Dr WONG Chung-leung expressed the following views: (i) extended thanks to the Police for conducting publicity and educational activities on the issue of “space oil drug”, including educational seminars for schools; and (ii) enquired about the current situation of drug problem in the community, the direction for strengthening efforts against drug issues, and how schools could cooperate.

31. Mr Ernest CHU gave a consolidated response: (i) the increasing use of electric bicycles in Hong Kong in recent years had caused road safety issues. The Police

enforcement actions in the Kowloon West Region in 2024 showed that the arrests for riding electric bicycles had doubled compared with that in 2023, including 94 cases involving delivery couriers and 46 offenders arrested in Sham Shui Po. The Police would make every effort in the enforcement process, despite the dangers involved, and maintain communication with delivery platforms to ensure that their couriers obeyed the law; (ii) CCTV surveillance system helped significantly in preventing and combating crime, as well as in crowd and traffic management. Private organisations and other government departments were encouraged to install it, with a view to assisting the Police in law enforcement; (iii) the Police paid particular attention to the anti-deception awareness of the elderly, and would enhance anti-deception education through traditional means such as banks and television programmes, including collaboration with banks to identify and alert potential victims. It was suggested that the Care Teams and other government departments should assist in promoting family harmony and caring for the elderly to reduce the risk of deception; (iv) Sham Shui Po was densely packed with old buildings, most of which had low or no security, and most burglaries occurred in subdivided units. Last year, there were 160 burglary cases in Sham Shui Po, with a detection rate of 45.6%, including 10 cases involving entry through scaffolding. The Police would enhance patrols, and contact the relevant stakeholders and advise prompt action to address scaffolding found to remain long after the completion of works; (v) the Police, in collaboration with the Fight Crime Committee and the District Office, installed CCTV surveillance systems in over 109 old buildings with owners' corporations ("OCs") in 2015. Related efforts would continue, including installing CCTV for "three-nil buildings" and streets. It was hoped that collaboration through Joint Property Management would also enhance security; (vi) the Hawkers' Charter had been implemented since 2014 to build up mutual trust between hawkers and the Police, and to strengthen the exchange of crime information. Today, the two parties had established very close ties, extending beyond just meetings to include communication through electronic platforms, associations and other channels to jointly create a safe community; (vii) as the issue of mobile vending vehicles involved illegal parking and hawking, the Police would maintain close contact with the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department and conduct joint operations when necessary; and (viii) extended thanks to schools in Sham Shui Po for their support and response to the Police publicity and educational activities against "space oil drug". The Police would continue to collaborate with various schools to promote a drug-free community for students to grow up healthily.

32. Mr Raymond LAM expressed the following views: (i) extended thanks to the Police for their efforts in combating crime, contributing to a downward trend in the overall crime rate in the Police Region; (ii) suggested strengthening publicity on traffic black spots in the district to reduce the risk of accidents; and (iii) suggested that the

Police should, in collaboration with Members and the Care Teams, organise more publicity activities on national security, such as visits to different departments of the Police Force, to promote police-community cooperation.

33. Ms WU Sze-wan expressed the following views: (i) extended thanks to the Police for strengthening patrols and effectively combating street deception; (ii) extended thanks to the Police for co-organising with Members the anti-deception seminars, which effectively enhanced public vigilance and received positive feedback, particularly from the elderly; and (iii) suggested that the Police should continue to produce interesting and catchy short videos for uploading to social media platforms so that Members could share and help promote anti-deception messages.

34. Mr CHEUNG Tak-wai said that there were gambling activities in some public rental housing (“PRH”) estates at night, and he was concerned that such activities could lead to problems such as monetary disputes, money lending, fighting, noise, and environmental hygiene. He expected the Police to step up inspections and law enforcement.

35. Mr Ernest CHU gave a consolidated response: (i) the Police attached importance to education and publicity on road safety with a view to cultivating a sense of self-discipline among the public in complying with traffic regulations. The Police would continue to step up publicity and look forward to working with the community to enhance residents’ road safety awareness; (ii) the Police placed emphasis on national security education and were committed to enhancing the sense of national identity and security awareness of the public, particularly among young people. It was hoped to co-organise related activities with Members, such as arranging visits to different disciplinary forces; (iii) maintaining close communication with the community had been one of the core functions of the Police, which helps identify and nip problems of the community in the bud; (iv) the Police encouraged the public to install the “Scameter+” to identify suspicious calls, websites, and accounts, thereby helping prevent deception; (v) the Police had been releasing anti-scam videos on their official social media platforms from time to time and these can later be distributed to Members for further dissemination to the public, especially the elderly; and (vi) the Police had been keeping a close watch on the gambling activities in PRH estates and taking enforcement actions, and would continue conduct intelligence-led operations, working closely with departments such as the Housing Department (“HD”) to combat illegal activities. In addition to fines, penalty points might also be allotted to offenders by HD to further enhance the deterrent effect, in the hope that the problem of gambling activities in PRH estates in the district can be eradicated.

[Post-meeting note: The Police provided the anti-scam videos to Members on 14 March for forwarding.]

36. Mr CHAN Lung-kit expressed the following views: (i) thanked the Police for their relentless efforts in combating crimes; (ii) considered that continuous publicity and education on technology-related scams was of paramount importance, and recommended stepping up the monitoring of suspicious groups on online platforms and social media applications to prevent members of the public from leaking personal data due to discount offers or tempting investment opportunities; (iii) suggested that the Police should encourage members of the public to seek help from family, friends, or the Police when encountering suspicious situations, joining hands in preventing scams; and (iv) suggested that the Police should strengthen joint operations with other departments to crack down on illegal hawking in the district, such as street stalls in the vicinity of Pei Ho Street.

37. Mr LO Chi-chiu expressed the following views: (i) given the relatively large non-Chinese population in Sham Shui Po District, he expressed concern about the slight upward trend in the number of cases involving non-Chinese people committing offences and enquired about the types of offences involved; and (ii) recommended that the Police should strengthen collaboration with SSPDC to jointly prevent crimes.

38. Mr Ernest CHU gave a consolidated response: (i) according to the information, over 40% of the offences involved technology crimes or deceptions. The Police would continue implementing various measures and disseminating anti-deception information to combat these offences; (ii) other government departments, such as the Office of the Communications Authority, had stepped up their efforts in preventing deceptions, such as adding a symbol to SMS messages to remind the public to be careful about the source of the messages, and urged the public to stay vigilant by paying attention to the information disseminated by the government departments; and (iii) the types of offences which involved non-Chinese people in Sham Shui Po District mainly included theft, deception, and wounding. The Police would enhance intelligence gathering and establish closer liaison with the community to prevent some of the people from committing crimes due to livelihood difficulties. Referrals to appropriate organisations or government departments would be made for follow-up if it was determined that those people had a need. The Police would also increase patrols and intelligence-led operations to curb offences.

Item 3: Pilot Scheme on “Joint Property Management”

39. Mr KWONG Ka-kuen introduced Paper No. 17/2025.

40. The Chairman added: the scope of the Joint Property Management Pilot Scheme' (the "Pilot Scheme") mentioned in the paper was not confined to the four streets, but also included the neighbouring areas, so streets not mentioned could also be covered by the Pilot Scheme.

41. Ms LAU Pui-yuk expressed the following views: (i) supported the Pilot Scheme and commended the government's commitment to improving the management, maintenance, security, environmental hygiene and so forth of older buildings; (ii) expected that the Pilot Scheme could be implemented flexibly to cover buildings without property management companies ("PMCs") or OCs; (iii) enquired whether the list of target buildings would be regularly updated; and (iv) expected that NGOs could assist owners in obtaining information related to repair orders and fire safety compliance order more effectively through the Pilot Scheme.

42. Mr LEE Wing-man expressed the following views: (i) fully supported the Pilot Scheme, believing that it could help elderly property owners manage the daily affairs of their buildings at lower costs; and (ii) recommended the government should enhance publicity, such as organising seminars, to help residents better understand the Pilot Scheme and facilitate its smooth implementation.

43. Mr LEUNG Ping-kin expressed the following views: (i) strongly supported the Pilot Scheme; (ii) recommended that the government should give ongoing support to building owners having regard to their circumstances, and provide expertise and advice when they deal with government orders; and (iii) suggested holding joint meetings with NGOs and building owners during the Pilot Scheme to ensure its smooth implementation.

44. The Chairman gave a consolidated response: (i) SSPDO would enhance communication with different stakeholders during the implementation of the Pilot Scheme; (ii) NGOs were encouraged to include measures in tender documents that attract building owners to participate in the Pilot Scheme; (iii) the Pilot Scheme would cover single-block buildings, "three-nil" buildings, and buildings with OCs but no PMCs; (iv) the Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme ("BMPASS") launched by HAD had been highly effective in assisting the owners of "three-nil" buildings to form OCs. NGOs were encouraged to assist interested building owners in forming OCs through this channel for more effective implementation of the Pilot Scheme; and (v) SSPDO had analysed the data of the buildings in the district and conducted preliminarily selected buildings that meet the criteria for participation in the Pilot Scheme. There was no restriction on the requirement that the participating buildings must be adjacent. As long as the owners

or OCs, along with PMCs, were unanimously willing to participate in the Pilot Scheme, NGOs would offer assistance.

45. Mr CHAN Lung-kit expressed the following views: (i) believed that the Pilot Scheme would have a positive impact on enhancing building management standards in the district; (ii) enquired about the criteria used by SSPDO for selecting target buildings and recommended prioritising buildings with multiple ownership; and (iii) indicated that the Pilot Scheme should be sustainable to meet residents' expectations for long-term improvement in overall building management.

46. Ms CHUNG Ching-may expressed the following views: (i) strongly supported the implementation of the Pilot Scheme in the district; (ii) enquired about the number of NGOs to be invited to participate in the Pilot Scheme and the eligibility criteria for their participation, such as whether they were required to have experience in community organisation and management; (iii) suggested that relevant professional bodies or PMCs should consider participating in the Pilot Scheme through joint ventures; (iv) enquired whether the appointed NGOs would be permitted to subcontract certain tasks; (v) enquired whether the Pilot Scheme would only cover buildings aged 50 to 60 years and whether interested owners of buildings outside this age range could participate; and (vi) recommended inviting relevant government departments to share their experiences and success stories from the Pilot Scheme in Kowloon City District at the SSPDC.

47. Dr PONG Chiu-fai expressed the following views: (i) welcomed the implementation of the Pilot Scheme in the district to enhance the quality of building management; (ii) enquired about how to sort out priorities for participating buildings, such as considering their necessity, building age, management costs, resident support, and how to balance the interests of owners; (iii) enquired about the criteria or assessment standards for selecting NGOs and PMCs, as well as how to ensure the transparency in the information of the organisations; and (iv) recommended consolidating and sharing the experiences of the Pilot Scheme in Sham Shui Po, Yau Tsim Mong, and Kowloon City Districts in the future to jointly optimise the Pilot Scheme.

48. The Chairman gave a consolidated response: (i) the Pilot Scheme would be flexible and there would be no restrictions on the location, distance, age, or number of households of participating buildings. The preliminary shortlisting by SSPDO served merely as an objective reference for the awarded NGOs to select eligible buildings; (ii) Members were encouraged to refer interested building owners to SSPDO, enabling the awarded NGOs to conduct follow-up actions; (iii) the Pilot Scheme would not impose excessive bidding restrictions, such as the number of participating organisations per

tender or operational models of the organisations; and (iv) experience sharing with other districts would be enhanced and arranged.

49. Ms CHUNG Ching-may enquired: whether owners of buildings that had already formed an OC or engaged a PMC could participate in the Pilot Scheme, if they were dissatisfied with the current management services.

50. The Chairman responded that: under the above circumstances, if building owners wished to find a suitable PMC through the Pilot Scheme and share the management fees with other building owners, they might contact SSPDO for follow-up, provided that the building owners concerned must first terminate the contract with the existing PMCs first.

Item 4: To Study Issues of District Concern and Collection of Public Opinions

51. Miss Janice FUNG introduced Paper No. 18/2025.

52. The Chairman added (i) thanked Members for their recommendations and initiatives over the past year regarding the two key issues of utilising vacant land and promoting in-depth district tourism; and (ii) regarding the new topic of developing age-friendly facilities and communities, he cited the example of a wheelchair user in Germany who used toy bricks to construct ramps for accessing shops. Members were encouraged to listen to the views of the residents in the district when devising district-level measures and to adopt flexible implementation approaches on the premise that they could be executed at the district level.

53. Mr CHAN Wai-ming proposed enhancing communication with different stakeholders and target audiences to jointly devise and share various types of age-friendly solutions that could be implemented in the community.

54. Ms WU Sze-wan expressed concern about the physical and mental health of the elderly, and suggested that reference should be made to the Midday Disco activity held in the community, and the district spaces should be utilized for the elderly to have fun and gather with friends, thereby building an age-friendly community.

55. The Chairman gave a consolidated response: (i) thanked Members for their views; and (ii) hoped that Members would continue to communicate with different stakeholders in the district to jointly build an age-friendly community.

Item 5: Proposed Thematic Activities for the 80th Anniversary of Victory in the War of Resistance in Sham Shui Po District

56. Mr CHAN Wai-ming introduced Paper No. 19/2025.

57. Mr Simon SIT introduced Response Paper No. 19a/2025.

58. Ms HO Po-chu introduced Response Paper No. 19b/2025.

59. Ms Iris MAK gave a consolidated response: (i) HD had always been committed to promoting good neighbourliness and building a harmonious community to enhance the sense of well-being and belonging among PRH residents; and (ii) regarding the thematic activities for the 80th Anniversary of Victory in the War of Resistance, if Members, NGOs, or eligible community groups wished to use venues under HD's management or place promotional materials within housing estates, the Department would actively facilitate the processing of such applications as always. For further details and/or to submit an application, please contact the respective estate offices.

60. Mr CHAN Wai-ming expressed the following views: (i) proposed that publicity for the 80th Anniversary of Victory in the War of Resistance activities should be strengthened and the time and venues of the activities should be set out in the form of an event calendar; and (ii) suggested that thematic activities on the 80th Anniversary of Victory in the War of Resistance should be held from August to September given the fact that Japan surrendered in August and signed the Treaty of Peace with Japan in September in those years.

61. Dr WONG Chung-leung expressed the following views: (i) shared that his school had included commemoration of the Victory in the War of Resistance as an important activity in national security and civic education; (ii) shared his school's plan to organise thematic activities on special occasions, such as the 80th Anniversary of Victory in the War of Resistance on significant dates including the Victory Day of Chinese People's War of Resistance Against Japanese Aggression and the Nanjing Massacre National Memorial Day; and (iii) expressed appreciation for the collaborative efforts across departments and the community in promoting commemoration of the Victory in the War of Resistance.

62. Mr CHAN Kwok-wai expressed the following views: (i) proposed regular updates on the event schedule and enhanced community publicity for the upcoming series of 80th Anniversary of Victory in the War of Resistance thematic activities, so as to facilitate the public in arranging time for participation; and (ii) suggested using

various means, such as noticeboards in PRH estates in the district and electronic display panels at SSPDC office to promote the activities, thereby enhancing the promotion and fostering a sense of engagement.

63. The Chairman gave a consolidated response: (i) SSPDO would organise commemorative activities from August to September to mark the victory in the War of Resistance, including historical lectures and a photo exhibition in collaboration with Hong Kong Baptist University at the Jao Tsung-I Academy, and would consider inviting other historians to collaborate with them; and (ii) the activities would be promoted through various means, such as the electronic noticeboard at SSPDC.

64. Mr Simon SIT gave a consolidated response: (i) the Education Bureau annually marked on the Event Planning Calendar the days of each month with historical significance and reminded schools of the appropriate days for organising relevant learning activities, for instance, commemorative activities for the July 7 Incident on July 7, the Victory in the War of Resistance on September 3, and the September 18 Incident on September 18; (ii) schools would be reminded to incorporate the concept of the 80th Anniversary of Victory of the War of Resistance into these commemorative activities to strengthen national and civic awareness; and (iii) schools in the district would be encouraged to arrange for students to participate in the photo exhibition and historical lecture organised by the SSPDO in September this year.

65. The Chairman responded: (i) thanked the Bureau for their assistance in promoting the photo exhibition and historical lectures; and (ii) recommended that schools arrange for students to visit the exhibition in groups on different days and times during the exhibition period.

66. Mr LEE Wing-man expressed the following views: (i) suggested broadcasting a promotional video of the 80th Anniversary of Victory in the War of Resistance campaign on televisions in PRH estates; and (ii) suggested placing publicity boards in parks under the management of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department ("LCSD").

67. Mr Raymond LAM expressed the following views: (i) enquired whether the title of the commemorative activities for the "80th Anniversary of Victory in the War of Resistance" should be changed to "Commemorating the 80th Anniversary of the Victory of the Chinese People's War of Resistance Against Japanese Aggression and the World Anti-Fascist War" to align with the terminology used by the Ministry of National Defense and the State Council; and (ii) as the Beijing authorities would hold a military parade on September 3 to commemorate the victory in the Chinese People's

War of Resistance Against Japanese Aggression, he suggested that HD and LCSD should broadcast the military parade live at their respective venues, and that schools should arrange for students to watch the parade.

68. Ms CHEN Lihong expressed the following views: proposed arranging for young students to act as junior journalists to interview veterans of the War of Resistance or their descendants, in order to help young people understand history, thereby enhancing their sense of belonging and patriotic sentiments.

69. Mr Hanson WONG expressed the following views: (i) suggested that augmented reality technology should be introduced to the commemorative activities to show participants the scenes of historical battles by means of graphics and audio-visuals, or even conceive interactive sessions with historical figures, so as to enable participants to have a deeper understanding of the history of the war; (ii) suggested collaborating with local artists to create murals and public artworks in the district on the theme of the war of resistance for the purpose of beautifying the community and educating the public; and (iii) suggested making good use of various social media platforms to publicise the activities to young people.

70. The Chairman shared an example of using artificial intelligence to generate motion graphics from historical photographs, encouraging the use of new technology to make things more interesting and integrate technological teaching with historical learning.

71. Ms HO Po-chu gave a consolidated response: (i) the Department would consolidate information on upcoming activities and promote them to public in the district; (ii) members of the public could access the website of Chinese Culture Promotion Office for information about the series of activities for the War of Resistance which were rich in variety and open to all Hong Kong citizens; (iii) the Department would consider promoting district activities and previewing upcoming activities in libraries, as well as giving a broadcast of the activity information in venues under its management; and (iv) if there was a need to place display boards in parks, application could be made by contacting the Department.

72. Ms Iris MAK gave a consolidated response: (i) each building in the PRH estates was installed with televisions offering Housing Channel, which was centrally managed by the headquarters and arranged to broadcast promotional videos from HD and the government. The relevant sections would be consulted on Member's suggestions in due course; and (ii) if there was a need to place promotional materials or hold events at

venues under HD, enquiries and/or applications could be made to the respective estate offices.

[Post-meeting note: Electronic noticeboards were provided at the ground floor lobbies of PRH estates. If the promotional video for the activity met the relevant technical specifications and the duration did not exceed two minutes, an application could be made for showing it on the electronic noticeboards in the PRH estates.]

73. Mr Simon SIT gave a consolidated response: (i) agreed with the suggestion about arranging for students to interview veterans of the War of Resistance or their descendants, and encouraged schools to have students film their interviews; and (ii) encouraged schools to use Campus TV to broadcast students' interviews at different time slots for viewing by students and parents in the school for publicity.

74. The Chairman responded: enquiries would be made to the relevant departments regarding the title of the commemorative activities for the 80th Anniversary of Victory in the War of Resistance.

Item 6: Reports of Committees and Working Group Directly under the SSPDC

- (a) District Facilities and Works Committee (SSPDC Paper No. 20/2025)
- (b) Food, Environment and Hygiene Committee (SSPDC Paper No. 21/2025)
- (c) Community Involvement, Culture and Recreation Committee (SSPDC Paper No. 22/2025)
- (d) Traffic and Transport Committee (SSPDC Paper No. 23/2025)
- (e) Housing, Planning and Social Welfare Committee (SSPDC Paper No. 24/2025)
- (f) Youth, Community Development and Innovation Committee (SSPDC Paper No. 25/2025)
- (g) Working Group on Boosting Local Economy (SSPDC Paper No. 26/2025)

75. The Committee noted and approved the contents of the above reports.

Item 7: Any Other Business

76. No other matters were raised by the Members.

Item 8: Date of Next Meeting

77. The next meeting would be held at 9:30 am. on 6 May 2025 (Tuesday).
78. There being no other business, the meeting ended at 12:38 p.m.

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