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Minutes of the 15th Meeting of Sham Shui Po District Council (7th Term)
of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region

Date : 5 May 2026 (Tuesday)

Time : 9:30 a.m.

Venue : Conference Room, Sham Shui Po District Council

Present

Chairman

Mr WONG Ho-yu, Oscar, JP

Members

Mr HO Kwan-chau

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, MH, JP

Ms LAU Pui-yuk, MH

Ms CHUNG Ching-may, MH

Mr LO Chi-chiu

Dr PONG Chiu-fai, MH

In Attendance

Miss WONG Yi-sze, Stella	Assistant District Officer (Sham Shui Po) 2
Ms YAN Yuet-han, Fion	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
Ms CHANG Hung-mei, Annie	Liaison Officer-in-charge (Building Management) 3, Sham Shui Po District Office
Ms POON Shui-ping, Sherry	District Commander (Sham Shui Po District), Hong Kong Police Force
Mr LUK Hon-kit	Police Community Relations Officer (Sham Shui Po 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 CHAU Chun-yin	Chief Health Inspector (Sham Shui Po) 3, Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
Mr YEUNG Chong-tak, Clarence	Chief Engineer/South and Sustainable Lantau 1, Civil Engineering and Development Department
Mr YEUNG Tsz-hin	Senior School Development Officer (Sham Shui Po) 1, Education Bureau
Miss MA Tsui-yung	District Social Welfare Officer (Sham Shui Po), Social Welfare Department
Ms LY Uyen-g, Debbie	Regional Officer/Kowloon and Sai Kung, Independent Commission Against Corruption
Mr Mexes WONG	Community Relations Officer/Regional Office (Kowloon West), Independent Commission Against Corruption

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 15th meeting of the 7th term Sham Shui Po District Council (“SSPDC”).

Item 1: Confirmation of Minutes of the 14th Meeting of the 7th Term Sham Shui Po District Council

2. The minutes of the 14th meeting were confirmed without amendment.

Item 2a: Food and Environmental Hygiene Department - Strategies and Work to Improve the Environmental Hygiene of Hong Kong (SSPDC Paper No. 25/2026)

3. Mr WONG Wai-nang presented Paper No. 25/2026.
4. Ms LAU Pui-yuk raised the following: (i) enquired how the Department defined hygiene black spots and whether the list was regularly updated; (ii) suggested strengthening publicity and education on hygiene at hawker stalls and public markets, complementary by law enforcement actions; and (iii) suggested that the Department should strengthen its support for rodent control work in housing estates, tenement houses, and “three-nil” buildings in the district, and encourage more stakeholders to sign the Anti-rodent Charter.
5. Mr LEUNG Ping-kin raised the following: (i) suggested that the Department or the Joint Office for Investigation of Water Seepage Complaints formed by the Buildings Department and the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department (the “Joint Office”) should expedite its responses to enquiries and the handling of water seepage cases in buildings; (ii) suggested that the Department or the Joint Office should launch large-scale publicity campaigns with District Council (“DC”) Members, the Care Teams and other local stakeholders to enhance households’ understanding of water seepage in buildings, thereby enabling them to take appropriate preventive measures; and (iii) suggested that the Department should jointly organise seminars with DC Members to explain the legal provisions and handling procedures for water seepage in buildings.

6. Ms KWOK Yin-lai enquired about the Department's existing rodent control measures and the challenges encountered.

7. Mr WONG Wai-nang gave a consolidated response: (i) the list of hygiene black spots would be continuously updated, and members of the public could report new black spots through the relevant website. The Department would also inspect and follow up on other locations of concern outside the list; (ii) the Department would take law enforcement actions against fire hazards in hawker stall areas and public markets. In parallel, publicity and education for stallholders would be strengthened, and enforcement actions were carried out in a lawful, reasonable and compassionate manner; (iii) housing estates of all scales could join the Anti-rodent Charter. The Department would provide assistance to all participating estates/buildings, and looked forward to strengthening co-operation with the District Office, the Care Teams, and DC Members to tackle rodent infestation; (iv) regarding the handling of water seepage issues, since the implementation of the Public Health and Municipal Services (Amendment) Ordinance 2025, the Department could initiate prosecution against anyone who failed to comply with a Notice of Intended Entry. Under the new inspection and testing procedures, the Department anticipated that for relatively simple cases, a Notification Letter could be issued within about 14 working days upon receipt of a complaint, requiring the owners concerned to carry out inspection and testing and complete repair works on their own within a specified period. It was expected that the new legislation and procedures would expedite the handling of water seepage cases; and (v) the suggestions on expediting the handling of water seepage cases in buildings and enhancing publicity efforts would be conveyed to the Joint Office.

8. Mr CHAN Lung-kit raised the following: (i) expressed concern that large-scale construction sites in the district might exacerbate rodent infestation in surrounding buildings, and suggested that the Department should conduct proactive inspections and take responsive measures, such as increasing the number of rodent traps; (ii) enquired whether there were any differences in cleansing frequency and methods between private streets and public streets, and hoped that the Department would step up the cleansing of back alleys; and (iii) suggested that the Joint Office should improve its reply mechanism for water seepage cases so that complainants could keep track of the case progress.

9. Ms CHUNG Ching-may raised the following enquiries: (i) whether the Joint Office would use infrared thermography for assessment during Stage 1 investigation under the new procedures; (ii) how the Joint Office would recover the costs of the examination and the tests conducted during the review test if the owner of the upper unit concerned had already engaged professional services to handle the water seepage, or when the source of seepage was in dispute; (iii) whether there was a specific quota for Sham Shui Po District within the allocation of the first-round quotas for allowing dogs to enter permitted food premises; (iv) whether food premises that failed to obtain a quota in the first round would receive priority consideration in the second-round applications; (v) whether there would be any relaxation of the floor area requirements for applications to allow dogs to enter permitted food premises; and (vi) whether it was permissible to simultaneously apply for a restaurant licence and a Permission for Presence of Dogs on Food Premises.

10. Dr PONG Chiu-fai raised the following: (i) enquired whether there was any difference in detection performance between day and night for the latest Dripping Air Conditioner Investigation System, and whether its application would have privacy implications; (ii) commended the Department for its continuous efforts in strengthening public education, inspections and law enforcement actions regarding air-conditioner dripping issues; (iii) reported the slow progress in repairing damaged public toilet facilities, such as automatic soap dispensers; (iv) suggested comprehensively enhancing the environment of public toilets and user experience, such as by playing music; (v) suggested proactively encouraging single-block buildings to sign the Anti-rodent Charter, while enhancing relevant support; (vi) suggested that the Department should step up efforts in preventing and clearing drainage blockages, in view of the upcoming rainy season; (vii) hoped that the Department would further step up efforts in cleaning markets and clearing blocked drains; and (viii) suggested stepping up the Department's efforts in publicity and education by collaborating with the sub-district Care Teams to organise environmental hygiene seminars or case-sharing sessions for the community.

11. Mr WONG Wai-nang gave a consolidated response: (i) the Department would conduct regular inspections at construction sites to monitor mosquito and rodent infestations, and would initiate prosecutions against offenders; (ii) the cleansing and management of private streets should be the responsibility of

private owners. Subject to resource availability, the Department would provide sweeping services for private streets open to public use; (iii) the first-round quotas for allowing dogs to enter permitted food premises were open to eligible licensed food premises territory-wide. The Department would conduct a review after implementation; (iv) the Dripping Air Conditioner Investigation System was primarily used at night or under low-light conditions to identify the source of water dripping through infrared technology, without capturing the interior of building units; (v) the Department conducted regular inspections of public toilets, and the Architectural Services Department would be promptly notified for follow-up actions if any damaged facility was found. Continuous efforts would also be made to explore enhancements to the facilities; (vi) the Department sincerely invited all types of private residential buildings to sign the Anti-rodent Charter, and subject to resource availability, would provide assistance to buildings that wished to join but had limited resources; (vii) the Department had stepped up cleansing, publicity, and law enforcement efforts in markets to prevent drainage blockages, and close communication would be maintained with the Drainage Services Department during the rainy season; (viii) the Department would be pleased to collaborate with DC Members and the Care Teams to enhance publicity and education on the environmental hygiene of the community; (ix) under the new procedures for handling water seepage in buildings, if the moisture content of the water seepage areas was not less than 35%, the Joint Office would use infrared thermography simultaneously to assess and preliminarily identify the source of seepage. If the seepage remained unresolved upon expiry of the period specified in the Notification Letter, the Joint Office could recover the costs of examination and the tests conducted during the review test from the owner concerned, provided that the source of seepage was re-confirmed to originate from the upper unit after further investigation.

12. Mr LO Chi-chiu raised the following enquiries: (i) the prosecution figures of the Department since the commencement of the Wild Animals Protection (Amendment) Ordinance 2024; and (ii) the criteria for selecting the monitoring points of feral pigeon congregation.

13. Mr WONG Wai-nang responded as follows: (i) the Department conducted enforcement actions against illegal feeding of feral pigeons based on intelligence and locations identified via Internet Protocol cameras; (ii) an intelligence-

exchange mechanism on illegal feeding of feral pigeons had been established between the Department and the Agriculture, Fisheries and Conservation Department; (iii) regarding illegal feeding of feral pigeons causing dirtiness to public places, the Department had issued a total of 29 Fixed Penalty Notices over the past year, with a cumulative total of 61 issued over the past three years; and (iv) the Department would continue to step up enforcement actions to combat illegal feeding activities.

14. The Chairman concluded as follows: (i) expressed gratitude to the Department for its continuous efforts in creating a clean community for residents over the past year, and recognised the proactive measures taken by the Department in enhancing street management, tackling hygiene black spots, and combating shopfront extensions; (ii) particularly appreciated the detailed information provided in the annex to the discussion paper, which fully demonstrated the effectiveness of the Department's work; (iii) hoped that the Department would relay Members' concerns over water dripping from air-conditioners and water seepage in buildings to the relevant section for follow-up, and that the Department would promote technology empowerment across all areas to enhance overall enforcement efficiency; and (iv) looked forward to continued close collaboration of the Department with the SSPDC, local organisations, the Care Teams, and relevant government departments to further enhance environmental hygiene in the community.

Item 2b: Housing Department District Plan for Sham Shui Po 2026-2027 (SSPDC Paper No. 26/2026)

15. Ms Iris MAK presented Paper No. 26/2026.

16. Mr CHAN Wai-ming raised the following: (i) expressed gratitude to the Housing Department ("HD") for organising the resident briefing session on the Well-off Tenants Policies; (ii) hoped that the HD would deploy additional manpower to various estate offices to assist tenants in completing declaration forms for the Well-off Tenants Policies or handling related matters; (iii) enquired about the implementation timetable for the smart access control systems across public housing estates in Sham Shui Po District; (iv) enquired about the HD's statistics regarding elderly persons living alone and how the HD provided timely support to them so as to prevent unattended deaths; and (v) suggested that the

HD should consider installing additional CCTV systems to monitor whether false fire alarms were caused by malicious damage or other human factors, thereby preventing residents' awareness of disaster preparedness from being diminished by frequent false alarms.

17. Mr CHAN Kwok-wai raised the following: (i) hoped that the HD would provide a practical implementation timetable for smart estates as early as possible and expedite the introduction of smart parking systems; (ii) suggested that the HD should review or update the application of innovative technologies in a timely manner; and (iii) suggested that the HD should introduce innovative technologies into newly completed housing estates, and consider incorporating relevant requirements when tendering or renewing estate management service contracts.

18. Ms WU Wanqiu raised the following: (i) enquired about the study progress on re-launching the Tenants Purchase Scheme, and suggested designating estates for trial within the district; (ii) suggested installing covers to leisure seating areas in housing estates; and (iii) suggested that the HD should step up the implementation of the Marking Scheme for Estate Management Enforcement against cases where miscellaneous items occupied common area or obstructed escape routes, so as to deter such behaviour.

19. Ms Iris MAK gave a consolidated response: (i) the HD had deployed additional manpower to estate offices to assist tenants in completing declaration forms under the Well-off Tenants Policies, handle related matters, and answer residents' enquiries. Further manpower arrangements could be made for individual estates if necessary; (ii) the HD had recently piloted the smart contactless access control system at Tung Wui Estate in Wong Tai Sin and Long Shin Estate in Yuen Long. The system is compatible with both "iAM Smart" personal codes and Octopus cards; (iii) subject to resource availability, the HD would progressively roll out the system to other public housing estates. For Sham Shui Po District, the HD tentatively planned to implement the system at Hoi Ying Estate and Fu Cheong Estate in 2026-27; (iv) the HD had launched the pilot scheme of the "IoT Door Sensor System Installation for Elderly Households" ("the Scheme") at Wan Hon Estate in Kwun Tong and Sheung Lok Estate in Ho Man Tin, both with a larger population of elderly residents. The elderly households who voluntarily participated in the Scheme were equipped

with the system, which monitored the door status. If the door had not been opened for longer than the period specified by the household (e.g. 48 hours), the system would send a Short Message Service reminder to the designated contact person(s) so that relatives and friends could provide timely and appropriate support. 55 elderly households had participated in the Scheme since its launch. Subject to resources and manpower, the HD would consider extending the Scheme to other housing estates; (v) if a false fire alarm was caused by a system fault, the HD would arrange for the Works Section to follow up. If it involved malicious damage, the case would be reported to the Police, and the HD would explore installing CCTV cameras nearby to step up surveillance; (vi) a dedicated team had been established by the HD to explore promoting smart estate management through innovative technology, with trials arranged across various housing estates. Upon evaluating the effectiveness, appropriate and practicable technologies would be progressively extended to other estates subject to resource availability; (vii) the Commercial Properties Management Unit was actively exploring the introduction of smart parking systems in the car parks under the Hong Kong Housing Authority; (viii) the HD was exploring the inclusion of provisions regarding the application of innovative technology when inviting tenders or renewing contracts for estate management services; (ix) the HD would commence a study in 2026 regarding the re-launch of the Tenants Purchase Scheme, which included gauging the views of tenants and various stakeholders, to facilitate detailed consideration of whether and how to re-launch the scheme; (x) the installation of covers to leisure seating areas in housing estates was subject to plot ratio and other constraints, and had to be considered according to the actual circumstances of each estate; and (xi) placing any sundry items, property, or objects in estate common areas that caused obstruction or render cleansing difficult was a misdeed under the Marking Scheme for Estate Management Enforcement, with seven points to be allotted as penalty. An accumulation of 16 points within a two-year period would result in tenancy termination.

20. Mr Raymond LAM raised the following: (i) expressed gratitude to the HD for introducing a diverse range of merchants into Pak Tin Market, which had contributed to enhancing residents' sense of well-being; (ii) suggested that the HD should review the existing approval procedures for tenant applications to change their trades, thereby avoiding lengthy processes that discouraged prospective tenants, with a view to lowering the vacancy rate of shopping

centres; (iii) suggested that the HD should strengthen communication and collaboration with DC Members and Care Teams regarding the Well-off Tenants Policies, so as to provide appropriate support for elderly residents; and (iv) in light of the high proportion of elderly households in the district's housing estates, suggested that the HD should extend the coverage of the Door Sensor System to those estates as soon as possible.

21. Mr CHEUNG Tak-wai raised the following: (i) hoped that the HD would continue to advance pest control efforts and strengthen communication with property management companies to improve environmental hygiene in housing estates; (ii) enquired whether the “transfer schemes” mentioned in the paper covered the “Territory-wide Overcrowding Relief Exercise” and the “Living Space Improvement Transfer Scheme”, and whether there were other mechanisms available for residents in need to apply for transfer; and (iii) commended the estate management sharing session held last month for its effectiveness, and hoped that there would be more opportunities to exchange views with the HD and property management companies in the future.

22. Mr Hanson WONG raised the following: (i) expressed gratitude to the HD for actively communicating with DC Members and providing appropriate support regarding estate management over the past year; (ii) suggested making good use of vacant public spaces in housing estates to install additional recreational and sports facilities for the elderly, or collaborating with commercial enterprises to enhance ancillary facilities; and (iii) suggested improving the lighting facilities at the open space outside Lai Kok Shopping Centre and making good use of the area to host community activities, thereby enhancing residents' sense of well-being.

23. Ms Iris MAK gave a consolidated response: (i) the HD would review the existing approval procedures for tenant applications to change trades in its commercial premises; (ii) the HD had deployed additional staff to assist elderly residents in completing the declaration forms under the Well-off Tenants Policies, and would strengthen collaboration with DC Members' ward offices to enhance service efficiency; (iii) would relay the needs of elderly households in Sham Shui Po District to the relevant section for consideration of including housing estates in the district under the pilot scheme of the “IoT Door Sensor System Installation for Elderly Households”; (iv) the HD would step up

supervision over the work of housing estate cleansing service contractors, and continue to maintain close liaison and co-operation with the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department (“FEHD”); (v) the HD would urge contractors to increase the frequency of inspections in common areas of housing estates and clear accumulated refuse in a timely manner; (vi) the “transfer schemes” mentioned in the paper covered the “Territory-wide Overcrowding Relief Exercise” and the “Living Space Improvement Transfer Scheme.” Individual tenants with other transfer needs might make enquiries with their respective estate offices; (vii) community sharing sessions would be organised on a regular basis, tentatively scheduled once every six months; and (viii) the HD would consider installing additional recreational and sports facilities in vacant spaces within housing estates where possible. Local organisations interested in hosting community activities in vacant spaces within estates might make enquiries with the relevant estate offices.

24. The Chairman concluded as follows: (i) expressed gratitude to the HD for providing safe, comfortable, and sustainable living environments for the residents of Sham Shui Po over the past year; (ii) hoped that the HD would optimise estate management measures in light of district-specific circumstances to enhance convenience for residents; and (iii) hoped that the HD would continue to maintain close collaboration with the DC, local organisations, and various government departments.

Item 2c: HK Police Force - Action Plan for Sham Shui Po Police District 2026 (SSPDC Paper No. 27/2026)

25. Ms Sherry POON gave an overview of the law and order situation in Sham Shui Po District for 2025 and presented Paper No. 27/2026.

26. Ms LAU Pui-yuk raised the following: (i) expressed appreciation to the Police for their efforts in safeguarding national security and combating crime within the district; (ii) expressed concern over suspected organisations distributing publications containing “soft resistance” elements in the district, and suggested that the Police should step up patrols and monitoring in this regard; (iii) suggested that the Police should strengthen cross-departmental collaboration to tackle the long-standing issues on Pei Ho Street, such as illegal parking, street hawking, and the gathering of street sleepers; and (iv) enquired about the

implementation progress of drone patrols and the “SmartView” programme in the district.

27. Mr LEE Wing-man raised the following: (i) acknowledged and thanked police officers for their hard work and dedication across various duties; and (ii) suggested optimising the communication mechanism between the Police and DC Members or Care Teams at the scenes of emergency incidents to enhance support efficiency.

28. Mr Raymond LAM raised the following: (i) expressed gratitude to the Police for their efforts in combating crime within the district and promoting anti-fraud education; (ii) enquired about the enforcement strategies employed by the Police to combat illegal gambling activities; and (iii) expressed concern over pickpocketing in crowded areas such as markets, noting that some citizens might not report cases due to minor losses, and suggesting that crime statistics might not fully reflect the actual situation.

29. Mr LO Chi-chiu raised the following: (i) expressed appreciation to the Police for their work in combating crime in the district; (ii) hoped that the Police would provide clear and concise identification methods to enable the public to easily distinguish aerial drones performing police duties; and (iii) enquired how the Police would balance citizens’ privacy rights when utilising drones for operational duties.

30. Ms Sherry POON gave a consolidated response: (i) reiterated that safeguarding national security was a shared responsibility of all citizens. Any suspected “soft resistance” activities identified could be reported directly to the Police Community Relations Officers, and the Police would take follow-up action in accordance with the law; (ii) the Police had all along been monitoring the issues of illegal parking and street hawking on Pei Ho Street. Where serious obstruction was caused, resolute enforcement action would be taken. The Police would also follow up on environmental hygiene conditions with the FEHD and conduct joint operations as necessary; (iii) the implementation of the “SmartView” programme and drone patrols in the district had been satisfactory, effectively serving to prevent and combat crime. Police drones were equipped with flashing red and blue lights to indicate that they were on duty; (iv) the Police had consulted the Department of Justice regarding the use of drones and would

strictly comply with the recommendations of the Office of the Privacy Commissioner for Personal Data. In general, patrols and surveillance were conducted solely over public areas, excluding building interiors and other private spaces; (v) when handling incidents, DC Members seeking communication with the Police might contact the Police commander or the Police Community Relations Officer at scene directly; and (vi) the Police would conduct high-profile patrols to deter gambling in housing estates or on the streets, and would combat organised or clandestine upstairs gambling dens through criminal investigations.

31. The Chairman concluded as follows: (i) acknowledged the Police's contribution to maintaining law and order in the district; and (ii) hoped that all government departments and DC Members would continue to work hand in hand to safeguard national security and social stability.

Item 3: To Study Issues of District Concern and Collection of Public Opinions (SSPDC Paper No. 28/2026)

32. The Chairman presented Paper No. 28/2026 and added the following: (i) DC Members were advised to form groups to collect public opinions on the issues of district concern for the current year and to report them at a subsequent DC meeting; and (ii) instead of covering all areas, each group could focus on specific fields by leveraging DC Members' respective networks and expertise.

33. Mr Aaron LAM raised the following: (i) suggested improving the maintenance, renovation and daily management of aged private buildings through the use of technology; (ii) suggested introducing a 24-hour centralised automatic system to monitor building facilities, including fire-fighting systems, with instant alerts automatically sent upon detection of abnormalities, thereby enhancing maintenance efficiency and safety; and (iii) suggested that the Urban Renewal Authority and other relevant entities should consider providing information technology subsidy schemes to support buildings in implementing technology management solutions, with a view to preventing crime and improving environmental hygiene.

34. Mr HO Kwan-chau raised the following: (i) appreciated the effectiveness of the SSPDC's efforts in collecting opinions and in taking collaborative

follow-up actions in respect of the issues of district concern last year; and (ii) suggested exploring ways to increase public engagement, especially among the elderly, in smart technologies at the community level.

35. The Chairman concluded as follows: (i) stated that building management is a key focus of the Home and Youth Affairs Bureau and the Home Affairs Department in the current year, emphasising the vital importance of leveraging technology to optimise district-level policy implementation. It was hoped that feasible proposals could be formulated based on the DC Members' research and community input; (ii) pointed out, as an example, that under the Pilot Scheme on Joint Building Management, some property management companies had already introduced technological services in buildings to create synergies with policy measures; and (iii) stated that community engagement would be an area worth exploring in technology application. Technology could be leveraged to optimise community services, and exploration could be made on how to make good use of community data to facilitate policy making.

Item 4: ICAC Regional Office (Kowloon West) - Annual Community Publicity and Education Strategies in 2026/2027 (SSPDC Paper No. 29/2026)

36. Ms Debbie LY presented Paper No. 29/2026.

37. Dr WONG Chung-leung raised the following: (i) commended the Independent Commission Against Corruption ("ICAC") for its comprehensive and targeted strategies in community publicity and education; (ii) commended the ICAC for its lively and engaging interactive dramas in secondary schools, which received positive student responses and yielded notable results; and (iii) suggested strengthening publicity to equip teaching staff with knowledge of the corruption risks in their daily work and related preventive measures, and to raise anti-corruption awareness among parents.

38. Ms Debbie LY responded as follows: the ICAC disseminated messages on integrity and law-abiding awareness to schools and parents through its three-pronged strategy of law enforcement, prevention and education, which involved (i) taking strict law enforcement action as a deterrent to remind teaching staff and parents that offering bribes to secure school places for their children constituted a serious offence; (ii) providing schools with integrity

management guides to assist them in strengthening internal controls (including admission procedures), thereby minimising corruption risks; and (iii) organising integrity training seminars for teaching staff, publishing publicity materials and educational videos on the ICAC's online platforms, and putting up posters at major entry control points to comprehensively enhance the anti-corruption awareness of relevant stakeholders.

39. The Chairman concluded as follows: (i) thanked the ICAC for its presentation; (ii) emphasised the importance of anti-corruption work in building management and encouraged DC Members to refer requests for assistance from property owners to the ICAC for follow-up; and (iii) looked forward to the continued close co-operation among the ICAC, the SSPDC and local networks to jointly combat corruption in the district.

Item 5: Reports of Committees and Working Groups Directly under the SSPDC

- (a) District Facilities and Works Committee (SSPDC Paper No. 30/2026)
- (b) Food, Environment and Hygiene Committee (SSPDC Paper No. 31/2026)
- (c) Community Involvement, Culture and Recreation Committee
(SSPDC Paper No. 32/2026)
- (d) Traffic and Transport Committee (SSPDC Paper No. 33/2026)
- (e) Housing, Planning and Social Welfare Committee (SSPDC Paper No. 34/2026)
- (f) Youth, Community Development and Innovation Committee
(SSPDC Paper No. 35/2026)
- (g) Working Group on Boosting Local Economy (SSPDC Paper No. 36/2026)

40. The Council noted and endorsed the above reports.

Item 6: Any Other Business

41. Miss MA Tsui-yung raised the following: DC Members were invited to attend the 2026 Policy Address consultation session on welfare measures organised by the Social Welfare Department on 6 May 2026 and to provide valuable input on district-based welfare strategies and programmes. DC Member Ms LAU Pui-yuk would share her experience in promoting community collaboration during the session.

Item 7: Date of Next Meeting

42. The next meeting would be held at 9:30 a.m. on 7 July 2026 (Tuesday).
43. There being no other business, the meeting ended at 12:18 p.m.

District Council Secretariat
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