

Minutes of the 10th Meeting of
the District Facilities Management Committee (2018 – 2019) of
the Tuen Mun District Council

Date: 11 June 2019 (Tuesday)

Time: 9:30 a.m.

Venue: Tuen Mun District Council (TMDC) Conference Room

<u>Present</u>		<u>Time of Arrival</u>	<u>Time of Departure</u>
Mr TO Shek-yuen, MH (Chairman)	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr MO Shing-fung (Vice-chairman)	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr LEUNG Kin-man, BBS, MH, JP	TMDC Chairman	9:33 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr LEE Hung-sham, Lothar, BBS, MH	TMDC Vice-chairman	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr SO Shiu-shing	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr KWU Hon-keung	TMDC Member	9:53 a.m.	10:52 a.m.
Mr CHU Yiu-wah	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Ms KONG Fung-yi	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr NG Koon-hung	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr CHAN Yau-hoi, BBS, MH, JP	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Ms WONG Lai-sheung, Catherine	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	11:34 a.m.
Mr AU Chi-yuen	TMDC Member	9:34 a.m.	10:56 a.m.
Ms HO Hang-mui	TMDC Member	10:06 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr LAM Chung-hoi	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	11:24 a.m.
Mr TSUI Fan, MH	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Ms CHING Chi-hung	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Ms LUNG Shui-hing, MH	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr CHAN Man-wah, MH	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr CHAN Manwell, Leo	TMDC Member	9:39 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr CHEUNG Hang-fai	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
The Hon HO Kwan-yiu, JP	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	10:06 a.m.
Ms CHU Shun-nga, Beatrice	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr TSANG Hin-hong	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Ms SO Ka-man	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr KAM Man-fung	TMDC Member	9:41 a.m.	End of meeting

Mr YIP Man-pan	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr YEUNG Chi-hang	TMDC Member	9:36 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr YAN Siu-nam	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr TAM Chun-yin	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Ms LEE Yan-chi, Blair (Secretary)	Executive Officer (District Council)3, Tuen Mun District Office, Home Affairs Department		

By Invitation

Mr CHEUNG Ka-shing	Senior Wetland and Fauna Conservation Officer, Agriculture, Fisheries and Conservation Department		
Miss TSUI Wing-wun	Health Inspector (Contract Management)1, Food and Environmental Hygiene Department		
Mr MAN Ka-ming, Alex	Senior Engineer/Housing and Planning/New Territories West, Transport Department		
Miss WONG Ying, Samantha	Engineer/Strategic Studies 4, Transport Department		

In Attendance

Ms FUNG Ngar-wai, Aubrey	District Officer (Tuen Mun), Home Affairs Department		
Miss TSUI Man-ye, Joanna	Assistant District Officer (Tuen Mun)1, Home Affairs Department		
Mr NG Chi-keung, Vincent	Senior Liaison Officer (3), Tuen Mun District Office, Home Affairs Department		
Mr CHEUNG Chi-keung, Endy	Senior Executive Officer (District Management), Tuen Mun District Office, Home Affairs Department		
Ms SIU Wai-mei, Minnie	Liaison Officer i/c (District Facilities), Tuen Mun District Office, Home Affairs Department		
Mr LEUNG Kam-wai	Senior Inspector of Works, Tuen Mun District Office, Home Affairs Department		
Ms HUI Ka-wai, Minerva	Architect (Works) 5, Home Affairs Department		
Mr WONG Shu-yan, Francis	Chief Leisure Manager (New Territories North), Leisure and Cultural Services Department		
Ms TAM Yin-ting, Pat	District Leisure Manager (Tuen Mun), Leisure and Cultural Services Department		
Ms LEUNG Pui-fong, Fongin	Assistant District Leisure Manager (Tuen Mun), Leisure and Cultural Services Department		
Ms LAM Pui-yin, Gloria	Senior Manager (New Territories West) Promotion, Leisure and Cultural Services Department		

Ms LAM Fong	Senior Librarian (Tuen Mun), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms LAW Lai-chun, Gladys	Senior Executive Officer (Planning) 2, Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr TAM Kwok-leung	Administrative Assistant/Lands (Acting) (District Lands Office, Tuen Mun), Lands Department
Mr YU Yun-sang	Neighbourhood Police Co-ordinator, Police Community Relations Office (Tuen Mun District), Hong Kong Police Force

I. Opening Remarks

The Chairman welcomed Members to the 10th meeting of the District Facilities Management Committee (“DFMC”). He also extended welcome to the government department representatives in attendance at the meeting.

2. The Chairman reminded Members that Members who had personal interests in any matters discussed at the meeting should declare the interests before the discussion. The Chairman would, in accordance with Order 39(12) of the Tuen Mun District Council (“TMDC”) Standing Orders, decide whether the Members who had declared interests might speak or vote on the matters, might remain at the meeting as observers, or should withdraw from the meeting. All cases of declaration of interests would be recorded in the minutes of the meeting.

II. Absence from Meeting

3. The Secretariat had received no application from Members for leave of absence.

III. Confirmation of Minutes of the 9th Meeting of DFMC (2018-2019)

4. The above minutes were unanimously confirmed by the DFMC.

IV. Matters Arising

(A) Provision of Shelter beside the Pool near the Amphitheatre in Tuen Mun Park

(DFMC Paper No. 9/2019)

(Paragraphs 64 to 71 of the Minutes of the 8th Meeting of the DFMC (2018-2019) and Paragraphs 5 to 6 of the Minutes of the 9th Meeting of the DFMC (2018-2019))

5. The Chairman said that as mentioned by the representative from the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (“LCSD”) at the 9th meeting of the DFMC (2018-2019), a site visit had been made with the works promoter and relevant stakeholders on 3 April this year to explore possible ways to carry out the captioned works.

6. Ms Pat TAM of the LCSD reported to the DFMC about the latest progress of the captioned works proposal, saying that during the site visit, the department had noted that model boat enthusiasts usually held activities on Sunday and public holidays. In this connection, the department had launched a trial project in late May this year, under which temporary tents were put up beside the model boat pool

in Tuen Mun Park on Sunday and public holidays to shelter park users at times of sudden weather changes. The department would gather opinions from relevant stakeholders, review the effectiveness of the trial project, and refine it when appropriate. The works promoter and model boat enthusiasts were positive about the said trial project.

7. The works promoter said the trial project was accepted by model boat enthusiasts. Depending on the usage of the temporary tents, the department would be engaged in further discussions on other possible improvements in the future.

8. Members had no further comments. The Chairman asked the LCSD to continue to follow up on the above trial project. LCSD

(B) Request for Installation of Railings next to Elegance Garden and on King San Path to Stop Wild Pigs

(DFMC Paper No. 12/2019)

(Paragraphs 89 to 101 of the Minutes of the 8th Meeting of the DFMC (2018-2019) and Paragraphs 7 to 28 of the Minutes of the 9th Meeting of the DFMC (2018-2019))

9. The Chairman welcomed Mr CHEUNG Ka-shing, Senior Wetland and Fauna Conservation Officer of the Agriculture, Fisheries and Conservation Department (“AFCD”), and Miss TSUI Wing-wun, Health Inspector (Contract Management) 1 of the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department (“FEHD”), to the meeting. He said that at the 9th meeting of the DFMC (2018-2019), Members had commented on the works proposal for installation of railings alongside Elegance Garden and on King San Path. Moreover, he had asked departments to carry out joint operations and suggested the DFMC look at the effectiveness of the joint operations before considering whether to support the proposal for railing installation.

10. Mr CHEUNG Ka-shing of the AFCD said a wild pig capture and relocation operation had been conducted on 22 May this year, with a total of four adult wild pigs captured and relocated to relatively far-off places. The department had not found that any of these relocated wild pigs had returned to areas near Elegance Garden so far. And from the department’s observation, there were about six to eight adult wild pigs living near Elegance Garden, and among them were some female wild pigs that had just given birth, each of which usually lived with a herd of piglets. The department believed it was quite difficult to capture both a mother pig and its piglets at the same time, so it suggested that only after the piglets grew up should another capture and relocation operation be arranged to relocate the

remaining wild pigs that were found near Elegance Garden causing a nuisance to residents.

11. Miss TSUI Wing-wun of the FEHD said the department had conducted the first joint operation with the AFCD on 10 May this year. At dusk on that day, plain-clothed FEHD law enforcement officers had been joined by two plain-clothed AFCD officers to patrol a hillside area on King San Path. During the operation, nobody had been found feeding wild pigs or having committed other cleanliness offences. The pavements had been generally clean, with several wild pigs wandering around. The department and the AFCD would carry out joint operations regularly, and the next joint operation would be carried out in mid-June in a similar way to the first one. In addition, AFCD staff would step up education efforts by distributing promotional leaflets during the operation.

12. The Chairman said that as the joint operation was effective, he would like the AFCD and the FEHD to continue following up on the issue about wild pigs in the Prime View area and conduct regular joint operations, so as to make sustained efforts to stop people feeding wild pigs there.

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(C) Works Project on “Open Space in Area 17, Tuen Mun”

(DFMC Paper No. 22/2019)

(Paragraphs 34 to 59 of the Minutes of the 9th Meeting of the DFMC (2018-2019))

13. The Chairman welcomed Mr Alex MAN, Senior Engineer/Housing and Planning/New Territories West of the Transport Department (“TD”), and Miss Samantha WONG, Engineer/Strategic Studies 4 of the TD, to the meeting. He said that at the 9th meeting of the DFMC (2018-2019), Members had commented on the engineering project on “Open Space in Area 17, Tuen Mun”, and the DFMC had asked the LCSD to consider Members’ views and consult with relevant parties and stakeholders.

14. Ms Gladys LAW of the LCSD said that in response to the comments on the captioned engineering project made by the DFMC at its the previous meeting, the department had commissioned the Architectural Services Department (“ArchSD”) to study again the feasibility of adding an 11-a-side soccer pitch to engineering project. According to the findings of the ArchSD study, the width required for an 11-a-side soccer pitch was 51 metres (not including the spectator stand), but with a width of just 26 metres, the site available for construction of the soccer pitch in the captioned

project was not spacious enough to house an 11-a-side soccer pitch. The department understood Members' concern about the development of recreational facilities in the area, as well as their request for an 11-a-side soccer pitch to be built in the area. In view of this, the department, together with the ArchSD, was actively studying extension of a 7-a-side soccer pitch into an 11-a-side soccer pitch, and looking for a venue in the area. The department would report to Members on the results of the study in due course.

15. Mr Alex MAN of the TD said that while the department noted Members' concern about the number of proposed parking spaces, the captioned engineering project was still at a preliminary conceptual stage and there were various geographical limitations on the site of the captioned project; therefore, the department would engage in further study and investigation during the design stage to examine the feasibility of providing additional parking spaces in the engineering project. The department would keep in close touch with the ArchSD, striving to make full use of land to provide the highest number of parking spaces. He wanted to gain Members' support so that the captioned engineering project could progress to the design stage. The department would provide the preliminary design drawings of the car park in due course for consultation with Members. Meanwhile, in accordance with the "single site, multiple use" principle, the department would continue to provide more public parking spaces in suitable government, institution or community facilities and public open space development projects in the area.

16. A Member reckoned that departments had not done adequate advance preparation work for the captioned engineering project, nor did they respond fully and pay regard to the concerns expressed by Members at the previous meeting. As regards the construction of an 11-a-side soccer pitch and a car park, she asked whether the area required for the proposed parking spaces had been deducted from the width of the site, whether it was feasible to build an underground car park to make at-grade space available for construction of an 11-a-side soccer pitch, and what the implementation details were in the plan for converting a 7-a-side soccer pitch into an 11-a-side soccer pitch, such as the timeline and the preliminary proposed venue for such conversion.

17. Ms Gladys LAW of the LCSD said the proposed recreational facilities, such as the multi-purpose hard-surface pitch, the skateboard ground and the basketball court, would be housed on the rooftop of the car park on the second floor, so there would be no more at-grade space for construction of the soccer pitch even if no car

park was built at the ground level of the site. She reiterated that with a width of just 26 metres, the usable area of the site of the captioned project was enough for construction of a 5-a-side soccer pitch or a handball court only.

18. Mr Alex MAN of the TD said Members' views on the construction of an underground car park were noted, adding that the department would consider them at the next stage of works design and consult with Members after the preliminary design was complete.

19. A Member expressed worry about the LCSD endlessly putting off the plan for converting a 7-a-side soccer pitch into an 11-a-side soccer pitch. The Member hoped the department could provide a timeline for implementation of the plan.

20. A Member opined the departments failed to respond fully to the enquiries and comments on the captioned engineering project made by Members at its the previous meeting, which included whether it was practicable to carry out slope cutting works at part of the site near the hillside, the estimated cost of the slope cutting works, the content of the plan and the site selected for the conversion of a 7-a-side soccer pitch into an 11-a-side soccer pitch, etc. He opined that without related information, the departments could hardly convince Members to support the plan. If the DFMC agreed to the plan progressing to the design stage, and if there was nevertheless a shortage of parking spaces in the future, it would be difficult to provide additional parking spaces at the completed car park.

21. Mr Francis WONG of the LCSD reiterated the objective fact that due to the limited site area, it was impossible to build an 11-a-side soccer pitch on the site of the captioned project. And due to the tight supply of land in the area, it was believed that adding an 11-a-side soccer pitch to the new land development project was a big challenge. In view of the shortfall of an 11-a-side soccer pitch in the district, the department at the moment would adopt the approach of upgrading existing facilities in the district, where a suitable 7-a-side soccer pitch in the district would be extended into an 11-a-side soccer pitch to make up the shortfall in recreational facilities. In this connection, the department had engaged the ArchSD in an in-depth study to explore whether the 7-a-side hard-surface soccer pitch in Tsing Tin Playground could be extended into an 11-a-side soccer pitch. After the study was complete, the department would provide details on the plan in due course for Members' consideration. As for the length of time required for the soccer pitch extension works, experiences in other places showed that it usually took three to five

years to convert an existing facility into another one, while the actual length of time depended on the type and usage of the facility.

22. The Chairman would like Members to note that the site of the captioned project could house a 5-a-side soccer pitch and a skateboard ground only, and it was proposed that 150 parking spaces be built.

23. A Member pointed out that the number of proposed parking spaces was not enough to meet the parking demand in the area. He again expressed concern about whether the number of proposed parking spaces could be adjusted after the design stage, and asked whether the number of floors of the car park could be increased at that time.

24. A Member requested the LCSD to provide full details about the conversion of the 7-a-side hard-surface soccer pitch in Tsing Tin Playground into an 11-a-side soccer pitch at the next meeting. Besides, she noted that two existing temporary car parks in Area 17 would be recovered in the public housing development project in the area. She believed the proposed 150 parking spaces were not enough to meet demand and hoped the TD would positively consider increasing the number of parking spaces.

25. Mr Alex MAN of the TD said the department understood Members' concern about parking spaces in the area. He reiterated that the plan for construction of a car park was currently at the preliminary conceptual stage and 150 parking spaces was a suggested minimum. As for whether it was possible to further increase the number of parking spaces, due to the many geographical limitations on the site of the captioned project, the feasibility of providing more parking spaces could be further ascertained only after the ArchSD's topographical survey was complete.

26. The Chairman enquired whether the proposed parking spaces would be rented on an hourly or a monthly basis.

27. Mr Alex MAN of the TD said in response that the proposed car park provided both hourly and monthly parking spaces, and the split between the two was yet to be determined at the moment. The department would make detailed plans at the design stage.

28. A Member opined that on the surface, the plan for converting a 7-a-side

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soccer pitch into an 11-a-side soccer pitch would satisfy the demand for a soccer pitch in the district, but actually there would be one fewer 7-a-side soccer pitch available for public use. Besides, she asked whether the LCS D would put the plan for extending the 7-a-side hard-surface soccer pitch in Tsing Tin Playground into an 11-a-side soccer pitch out to consultation. She was worried that after the extension, the lighting system of the soccer pitch would cause a nuisance to residents in nearby housing estates.

29. A Member hoped that at the next meeting, the LCS D could provide details about the conversion of the 7-a-side hard-surface soccer pitch in Tsing Tin Playground into an 11-a-side soccer pitch. Noting that the usage of facilities in Tsing Tin Garden was very high, he was worried that in view of the above conversion plan, the department would accordingly reduce other existing recreational facilities in the garden, such as the community garden and the elderly cricket ground. He urged the department to carry out its consultation work adequately.

30. The Chairman summarised Members' comments, saying that the DFMC agreed in principle to the captioned project moving on for further study and design work. As regards the plan for converting a 7-a-side soccer pitch into an 11-a-side soccer pitch, he would like the LCS D to provide a detailed report at the next DFMC meeting.

LCS D

31. Mr Francis WONG of the LCS D said the department also paid attention to the plan for converting a 7-a-side soccer pitch into an 11-a-side soccer pitch, so it had been in close touch with the ArchSD in the hope of identifying a suitable recreational facility for such conversion while minimising the impacts on nearby residents. In fact, the department not only considered the 7-a-side hard-surface soccer pitch in Tsing Tin Playground but kept an open mind about all existing recreational sites in the district. After the relevant study was complete, the department would provide a list of suitable sites for the DFMC's discussion. Also, the department had contacted the Planning Department to explore land projects in the district that were available for the development of an 11-a-side soccer pitch. The department would take a multi-pronged approach to provide adequate recreational facilities in the district.

32. After discussion, the Chairman would like the LCS D and the TD to continue with related follow-up work and report to Members about the latest progress of the

LCS D
TD

project in due course.

(D) Provision of a Rain Shelter to the Walkway between Leung King Light Rail Stop on Tin King Road and Leung King Estate Bus Terminus and Widening of Passageway

(DFMC Paper No. 24/2019)

(Paragraphs 78 to 85 of the Minutes of the 9th Meeting of the DFMC (2018-2019))

33. The Chairman said that at the 9th meeting of the DFMC (2018-2019), Members had commented on the works proposal that the pedestrian walkway between Leung King Light Rail Stop on Tin King Road and Leung King Estate Bus Terminus be retrofitted with a rain shelter and widened. After that, the DFMC had made a site visit on 29 May this year. On 6 June this year, the Secretariat had distributed the TD's written response to Members for perusal. According to the TD's written response, the department had carried out another survey on the captioned proposal, and findings of the survey showed that the traffic volume on the pedestrian walkway in the proposal still did not meet the TD's standard for walkway widening.

34. A Member was surprised at the findings of the TD survey and had doubts on the method and criteria that the department had used to count pedestrian traffic. She said it was unacceptable for the department to reject the proposal on the grounds that the pedestrian traffic failed to meet the quantitative standard for walkway widening. She also pointed out that the captioned pedestrian walkway was a major walkway in the area and residents agreed that there was a need to widen it. She reckoned that the two proposals, namely the retrofitting of a rain shelter and the widening of the walkway, should be examined separately. She supported the confirmation of the retrofitting of the rain shelter.

35. The first proposer of the paper considered the TD's standard for walkway widening to be too stringent, saying that the walkway had already been bustling with pedestrians during the site visit, which had taken place in non-peak hours,. She understood that due to geographical limitations, it would be quite difficult to widen the walkway, but she hoped the TD could consider factors other than pedestrian traffic data and re-examine the proposal concerned. Besides, even if the proposal for walkway widening was not accepted, she still hoped a rain shelter could be built at the caption location under the District Minor Works ("DMW") Programme.

36. The Chairman noted that the pedestrian walkway would become narrow after a rain shelter was built at the proposed location for works, and that as seen on the day of the site visit, the walkway was used by many elderly people and wheelchair users. Given these factors, he suggested that the TD re-examine the situation on the above pedestrian walkway and consider if it was possible to widen the walkway on other grounds than pedestrian traffic volume, and that after the widening works were complete, the DFMC study whether to build a rain shelter at the captioned location under the DMW Programme.

37. As Members had no objection to the arrangements proposed above, the Chairman would like the TD to consider Members' views. TD

V. Discussion Items

(A) Improvement Works to the Lighting System of Cycle Path and Walkway in Tuen Mun Park

(DFMC Paper No. 34/2019)

38. Ms Pat TAM of the LCSD said the cycle track and walkway involved in the captioned improvement works was a major link between Yau Oi Estate and West Rail Tuen Mun Station. As many members of the public had reported about poor lighting on the walkway, the department had commissioned the Electrical and Mechanical Services Department ("EMSD") to explore possible ways for improvement. To improve the lighting system concerned, it was proposed that the lamp caps and lamp hoods be replaced, the power and illumination area of each lighting column be increased, and nine additional road lighting columns be installed. She hoped Members would support the funding application.

39. With regard to the details of the captioned works, a Member asked, among other questions, whether the new road lighting would be equipped with timers, whether the department could provide design samples of the lamp hoods for Members' reference, and what the lighting power of the new lamp caps was. Besides, he said lighting was poor on some parts of the captioned pedestrian walkway, and hoped the department would also consider installing road lighting on dim parts of the walkway.

40. A Member expressed support for the captioned works proposal. She enquired about the design of the replacement lamp hoods, worrying that the level of light concentration would be affected by the design of lamp hoods.

41. A Member welcomed the captioned works proposal. He noted that a section of the captioned pedestrian walkway near the entrance of Yau Oi Estate was

relatively dim, and this issue had been raised with the department before. He therefore asked whether the current exercise for lamp cap replacement and power enhancement would suffice to ameliorate the above situation, and if not, whether the department would consider installation of additional road lighting on the above walkway section. Moreover, he noticed that the works would take seven months to complete and asked whether the works could be expedited.

42. A Member expressed support for the captioned works proposal and asked whether the department would consider using LED light bulbs, which were more environment-friendly and modern.

43. A Member asked whether the department would set the power rating and brightness of lighting based on established lighting standards or criteria. Moreover, she opined the department should arrange regular cleaning of lamp hoods to avoid luminous efficacy being affected by dirt. Besides, she expressed support for the installation of additional road lighting on the section of the captioned pedestrian walkway near the entrance of Yau Oi Estate.

44. Ms Pat TAM of the LCSD said it had been more than 30 years since the completion of Tuen Mun Park, and the brightness of its lighting system, which was of an old design used for parks, was usually not high. Since its coming into operation, the pedestrian walkway between Yau Oi Estate and West Rail Tuen Mun Station had become a major walkway bustling with pedestrians. In view of the above situation, the EMSD proposed upgrading the original park lighting to access lighting, which came with higher brightness. It was believed that the works could improve access lighting. The beams of lighting designed by the EMSD usually focused onto the ground, so it was believed that the enhancement of lighting power would have no impacts on nearby housing estates. As for the works schedule, the department proposed the works be carried out in phases to minimise impacts on the public, so the works period would be longer. As for the lamp hoods, while the department would arrange regularly cleaning to ensure the best performance of the lighting, the luminous efficacy of the lighting was affected not only by the cleanliness of lamp hoods but possibly by neighbouring light-blocking trees as well. Moreover, if necessary, the department would discuss with the EMSD the addition of road lighting onto the part of the captioned pedestrian walkway near the entrance of Yau Oi Estate. She also said the cost of replacing the lighting of the whole pedestrian walkway with LED light bulbs in one go was high, so it was proposed that at the moment LED light bulbs be used only in the nine additional road lighting columns.

45. A Member expressed support for the captioned proposal.

46. A Member again asked whether the new road lighting would be equipped with timers.

47. A Member expressed support for the captioned proposal and the switch to LED light bulbs. He hoped the department would further discuss with the EMSD a phased replacement through which LED light bulbs would be used in the road lighting on the whole walkway.

48. Ms Pat TAM of the LCSD said in response that the new road lighting would also be equipped with timers and switched on automatically in accordance with the sunset time in summer and winter. Besides, the department would in due course study with the EMSD an implementation plan to use lighting with LED bulbs to replace the existing road lighting in phases.

49. As Members had no objection, the Chairman announced that the works project costing \$1.23 million was endorsed.

(B) Improvement Works to Tai Hing Sports Centre

(DFMC Paper No. 35/2019)

50. Ms Pat TAM of the LCSD briefly introduced the paper to Members and sought Members' support for the funding application for captioned works.

51. A Member said it had been a long time since the completion of Tai Hing Sports Centre, where many facilities were old and aged. While expressing support for the captioned works proposal, he was very disappointed that air-conditioning enhancement was not part of the current improvement works. He noted that the air-conditioning system in Tai Hing Sports Centre, especially the air-conditioner in the activity room, often broke down. The air-conditioning system usually took one or two months to repair because it took time to wait for its parts, most of which had to be ordered from foreign countries. Therefore, venue users were much inconvenienced, and he hoped the department would consider following up on the matter.

52. A Member concurred with the above Member's views. He made enquiries and comments on the captioned works proposal, which included whether it was possible to expedite the progress to reduce impacts on venue users, and whether the replacement and inspection of the fire-fighting system would affect the opening of the arena. Besides, the Member suggested the department consider converting the activity room into a temporary fitness room so that the public could use the facility as usual during the replacement of equipment in the fitness room.

53. A Member hoped the department would expound on the timeframe for the captioned works and expressed concern about the frequent breakdowns of the air-conditioning system in Tai Hing Sports Centre. The Member hoped the department would report on related follow-up measures.

54. A Member said there was concern about the poor air-conditioning or frequent breakdowns of the air-conditioning system in such facilities as sports centres and community halls/community centres (“halls”) in the district. She suggested the Government use air-conditioning systems of more common brands to avoid repairs often being delayed due to the lack of parts. She urged the department and the Tuen Mun District Office (“TMDO”) to examine the condition of air-conditioning systems in its venues without delay, and to repair defective facilities as soon as possible.

55. The Chairman asked Members to focus discussion on the captioned improvement works, adding that other comments should be made under Any Other Business.

56. A Member reckoned departments should follow up as soon as possible on the lack of parts for repairing the air-conditioning system. Moreover, some members of the public had reported to him about the problem of water dripping in Tai Hing Sports Centre in rainy days. The Member hoped the department would take the opportunity of the current improvement works to address other problems with the venue’s facilities.

57. A Member noticed that many works proposals in recent times were about mechanical engineering projects. He therefore opined that the EMSD should have sent an officer to the meeting to give explanations. In addition, as Tai Hing Sports Centre had been in use for a long time, he believed that the air-conditioning equipment in the centre had an old design, so it was no wonder that its repair parts were difficult to purchase. He agreed that outdated equipment should be replaced as soon as possible.

58. The Chairman said that if the EMSD had been able to send a representative to the meeting, more professional advice could have been offered to Members immediately and Members’ queries about the works proposal could have been answered.

59. Ms Pat TAM of the LCSD said the department would work out the actual schedule later with relevant departments. The LCSD recommended that the

improvement works be carried out in phases to minimise the impacts of closure on venue users. As for the matters about the air-conditioning system mentioned by Members, the department had kept in touch with the EMSD about problems with the air-conditioning system in Tai Hing Sports Centre. As improvement works to air-conditioning systems usually involved relatively large amounts of money, the department would join the EMSD again at the next stage to hammer out the related implementation plan for the works.

[Post-meeting note: The works would be carried out in phases from September this year to March next year and no closure of facilities would be required during the period.]

60. As Members had no objection, the Chairman announced that the works project costing \$794,000 was endorsed.

(C) Electronic Time Display Panel Installation Works at Leung Tin Sports Centre

(DFMC Paper No. 36/2019)

61. Ms Pat TAM of the LCSD briefly introduced the captioned works to Members and sought Members' support for the funding application.

62. A Member expressed support for the captioned works proposal but opined the cost of installing the two electronic display panels was a bit high.

63. As Members had no objection, the Chairman announced that the works project costing \$150,000 was endorsed, and he would like the LCSD to note the Member's opinion.

LCSD

(D) Provision of Shelter to the Walkway between Siu Hei Light Rail Stop and Wu Hong Clinic

(DFMC Paper No. 37/2019)

64. The proposer of the paper said that to protect members of the public who attended follow-up consultations at Wu Hong Clinic from the elements, it was proposed that a standard-design shelter be built over the pedestrian walkway on the captioned road section, so as to provide a facility as soon as possible for public convenient.

65. A Member expressed support for the captioned works proposal. In view of the fact that many elderly people in the district often used the services of Wu Hong Clinic, the Member hoped departments could speed up the erection of the shelter to

provide convenience for the public as soon as possible.

66. As Members had no objection, the Chairman announced that the works proposal was adopted and put on the DMW waiting list for the Secretariat to follow up in due course. Secretariat

(E) Site Formation at the Vacant Land near Lam Tei Light Rail Stop
(DFMC Paper No. 38/2019)

67. The Chairman, who was also the proposer of the paper, said that as pedestrian traffic near Lam Tei Light Rail Stop was high and residential housing projects were complete one after another in the vicinity, it was proposed that the captioned site be levelled to provide convenient access for residents and support the development of Lam Tei Light Rail Stop.

68. Mr TAM Kwok-leung of the District Lands Office, Tuen Mun, said the site in the captioned proposal was currently a government site. The District Lands Office had received an application from the MTR Corporation Limited (“MTRCL”) for grant of land to facilitate the MTRCL’s platform widening works at Lam Tei Light Rail Stop, which covered part of the site in the captioned proposal. In respect of the remaining part of the captioned site, the office had not received any application for grant of land so far. If a relevant department decided to carry out beautification works, it might make an application to the District Lands Office, and the office would consider granting that part of the site to the department concerned as circumstances permitted. He further said that under the district-led scheme, the office would do such work as grass-cutting and waste removal regularly on the captioned site.

69. While expressing support for the captioned works proposal, a Member opined that the captioned works should be carried out in parallel with the platform widening works.

70. The Chairman, who was also the proposer of the paper, said the proposed works, which served to provide convenient access for residents, mainly included removal of the chain-link fences around the site, ground levelling and environment beautification.

71. A Member expressed support for the captioned works proposal. In view of the fact that the captioned site involved two works and the works promoter was also

the district councillor of the constituency concerned, he suggested departments communicate closely with the works promoter to coordinate and speed up the two works.

72. The Chairman, who was also the proposer of the paper, said he knew the preliminary design drawing for the platform widening works was already available for reference. He suggested a site visit be made after the meeting to work out the details of the coordinated implementation of the captioned works and the platform widening works at Lam Tei Light Rail Stop.

[Post-meeting note: DFMC Members made the site visit on 23 July 2019.]

73. A Member expressed support for the simultaneous implementation of the captioned works and the platform widening works.

74. As Members had no objection, the Chairman announced that the works proposal was adopted and put on the DMW waiting list for the Secretariat to follow up in due course. Secretariat

(F) Request for More Automated External Defibrillators in Tuen Mun
(DFMC Paper No. 39/2019)

75. The Chairman said the Secretariat had distributed the LCSD's written response to Members for perusal on 6 June this year.

76. The first proposer of the paper remarked that the earlier an automated external defibrillator ("AED") was used to perform first aid on a patient suffering from sudden cardiac arrest, the higher chance of survival the patient had. In his opinion, an AED was a necessary device in a public place. He suggested AEDs be provided at government venues in Tuen Mun, especially the more frequented ones, to enable more people to be rescued in a timely manner.

77. A Member said opined AEDs should be provided at all halls, as many people held sports activities there.

78. A Member expressed support for the captioned works proposal. She opined the Government should provide AEDs at all public places and suggested relevant user's guides be put up next to the devices.

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79. A Member noted that in fact, AEDs were already provided at most government venues, but the public were often unaware of availability of AEDs there. In view of this, she suggested relevant departments conduct a full review immediately, provide AEDs and relevant user's guides at all government venues, and train venue staff to use AEDs.

80. Ms Pat TAM of the LCSD said AEDs had been installed at 23 recreational venues and three cultural venues managed by the department, and a list of the venues was attached to the department's written response for reference. Having been trained to use AEDs, staff of the venues would use AEDs to perform first aid when necessary.

81. Mr Endy CHEUNG of the TMDO said AEDs were currently provided at Leung King Community Centre, and the TMDO was glad to install AEDs at halls in the district. Upon Members' consent, the TMDO would apply for funding under the DMW Programme to provide AEDs at nine halls in the district and arrange for relevant staff to receive training.

82. Mr YU Yun-sang of the Hong Kong Police Force ("HKPF") said AEDs had been provided at the report rooms of Tuen Mun Police Station and Castle Peak Police Station since 2013, and relevant police officers had been trained to use them.

83. The first proposer of the paper thanked departments for their positive responses and hoped relevant departments could make use of funding under the DMW Programme to provide AEDs at government venues that had not yet equipped with such devices. Besides, he suggested the devices be kept somewhere prominent in the venues.

84. A Member expressed support for using funding under the DMW Programme to provide AEDs at all halls in Tuen Mun.

85. The Chairman would like the relevant departments to consider Members' views.

TMDO
LCSD
HKPF

(G) **Request the LCSD to Better Manage Sports Grounds during Public Opening Hours**

(DFMC Paper No. 40/2019)

86. The Chairman said that on 6 June this year, the Secretariat had distributed

the LCSD's written response to Members for perusal.

87. The first proposer of the paper said that while the LCSD had put up the Rules on the Use of Running Tracks of Sports Grounds During the Opening Hours for Jogging in prominent positions of its venues, she believed the public might neither be aware of nor read the contents of the rules. From her observation, when members of the public used running tracks in sports grounds, they sometimes broke the above rules by, for example, using mobile phones with their heads down, using prams and allowing children to ride tricycles on the tracks, which could easily lead to accidents. She therefore suggested the department promote the above rules to the public through such channels as mass media, the Internet and social media.

88. A Member noted that sometimes on the running track of Tang Shiu Kin Sports Ground, there were members of the public who used prams, listened to music through earphones while jogging, and used mobile phones with their heads down. She added that athletes often did speed training in the sports ground and could easily collide with joggers. She opined venue attendants failed to effectively manage and control the above situations. In view of this, she suggested the department use the large display panel in the sport ground to disseminate messages that reminded joggers about the rules they should observe.

89. Ms Pat TAM of the LCSD said the department noted Members' comments. In view of the above situations, the department had put up more notices and given reminders to venue users through the broadcasting systems in two sports grounds in the district. In addition, the department would also make good use of the display panel in Tang Shiu Kin Sports Ground to disseminate such reminders.

90. The first proposer of the paper hoped the department would look squarely at the potential risks arising from the above situations, so as to avoid accidents in sport grounds.

91. Mr Francis WONG of the LCSD said the department would pay more attention to the above situations and put corresponding measures in place, which included stepping up efforts in giving reminders and publicity information at venues, arranging for venue attendants to give advice immediately to venue users who were found violating the rules, and giving consideration to distributing leaflets to venue users to inform them about the house rules directly. Moreover, the department would step up publicity efforts in a hope of boosting the sense of self-discipline

among the public and reducing prosecution arising from violations of the rules.

92. The first proposer of the paper reiterated that she was not asking the department to prosecute venue users who broke the rules. Instead, she opined the department should step up publicity to remind venue users to observe the rules.

93. The Chairman would like the LCSD to consider Members' views.

LCSD

(H) Request for Improvements to Application Procedures and More Places for District Age Group Athletic Meet Hosted by the LCSD

(DFMC Paper No. 41/2019)

94. The Chairman said that on 6 June this year, the Secretariat had distributed the LCSD's written response to Members for perusal.

95. The first proposer of the paper remarked that there was much room for improvement in the application procedures for and the quota of entrants to the annual District Age Group Athletic Meet hosted by the LCSD. She noted that the department was developing a new intelligent sports and recreation services booking and information system, through which members of the public could register for the races, but the new system was expected to come into service only in 2021-22 and there were currently few ways for registration for the athletic meet, so the public could make registrations in person, by proxy or by mail only. Moreover, she noticed big differences in the numbers of entrants between various groups in the age group athletic meet, with the youth making up very large proportions but few people in the adult and master groups. As far as she knew, many people wanted to register for the races in adult and master groups, but they failed because the quotas were already filled up. She hoped the department would make improvements.

96. Mr Francis WONG of the LCSD said the department did not impose any quotas on the numbers of registrations for various age groups in the athletic meet, except the current quota of about 1 200 set for the number of people registering for the whole athletic meet. Having noted Members' concern about the number of entrants to the above athletic meet, the department would consider increasing the quota for entrants subject to the availability of resources. In respect of the progress of the new system for online registration, the funding application and tender exercise for the new system were already underway and the new system was expected to come into service in 2021-22, through which the public could register for recreation and sports activities and check the details of activities and the status of registration

in real time.

97. The first proposer of the paper was glad that the department would consider the proposal to raise the quota for entrants, but she reckoned the crux of the problem did not lie in the general quota for the athlete meet as a whole. In fact, schools or sports clubs usually registered students for the age group athletic meet in a centralised manner, and they filled quite a lot of quota places, so there were very big differences in the numbers of entrants between the youth groups and other groups. She hoped the department would pay more attention to the status of registration and review the quotas for entrants to various age groups in the age group athletic meet, in a bid to improve the wide gap between the numbers of entrants to various groups.

98. The Chairman would like the LCSD to consider Members' views.

LCSD

(I) **Request for Improvements to Facilities at Community Halls and Community Centres in Tuen Mun**

(DFMC Paper No. 42/2019)

99. The first proposer of the paper said it had been just a few years since Lung Yat Community Hall came into use, but users of its hall were often upset by the sound equipment there. As far as she knew, the TMDO and the EMSD had checked the hardware of the sound equipment in the hall thoroughly, with results showing that the sound equipment was in good condition; however, as the noise absorption performance of wall materials in the hall was just fair, audio performance was not satisfactory with sound spreading everywhere. After that, the TMDO had equipped the hall with portable amplifiers but failed to ameliorate the above problem. She hoped the TMDO would make fundamental improvements to the sound equipment in the hall and ameliorate its interior design. She also said that as currently the projection screen in the hall was not in an ideal position, users at the front of the stage would be affected when the projection screen was lowered. She suggested a review of the positions of projection screens at all halls in the district, and that consideration be given to installing new projection screens in front of the backdrops of stages.

100. A Member had the same view as the first proposer of the paper on the problem with and the suggested improvement to the projection screen mentioned by the latter. Besides, she noted that many facilities in Leung King Community Centre were old and required replacement, citing broken ceiling lights, defective air-conditioning and dilapidated tables as examples. She hoped the TMDO would

make improvements as soon as possible to mitigate impacts on hall users. Moreover, she hoped the TMDO would regularly report on the progress of the project to replace the air-conditioning system in the hall of the Leung King community hall. As works to air-conditioning systems involved electrical and mechanical expertise, she suggested the TMDO invite the EMSD to send an officer to a meeting in due course to answer questions about electrical and mechanical knowledge.

101. A Member said the DFMC had discussed audio-related problems in Lung Yat Community Hall before. He suggested the TMDO hire audio professionals to make assessments and consider whether it was necessary to replace the whole set of audio equipment, or even to improve the interior design of the venue by, for example, fitting noise absorption panels on the walls. He added that projection screens in other halls were usually installed closer to the back of the stages. He hoped the TMDO could explore various solutions to problems with projection screens in halls, such as moving the projection screens somewhere else, installing new projection screens in front of the backdrops of stages, and giving consideration to substituting other screens for the projection screens.

102. A Member said the air-conditioning system in Leung King Community Centre had been broken for a long time and poor air-conditioning was a big nuisance for hall users. She urged the TMDO to repair the above air-conditioning system and the worn-out facilities in all halls in the district without delay.

103. A Member said there were works proposals for replacement of sound equipment in halls from time to time, showing that the sound equipment installed was not satisfactory in terms of quality and effectiveness. To ensure the maximum effectiveness of the sound equipment installed, he suggested the TMDO select contractors carefully or seek advice from audio professionals when installing sound equipment. He further said the public were inconvenienced because facilities in many halls were not only of obsolete design but old and aged. He hoped the TMDO would consider replacing these hall facilities to make them more up-to-date and convenient for the public.

104. Mr Endy CHEUNG of the TMDO said the TMDO noted the above comments from Members. On the concerns about audio-related problems in Lung Yat Community Hall, the EMSD and the relevant contractor had for a number of times adjusted the audio equipment in the hall since its opening in 2014, but some

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Members and users opined the audio performance was still unsatisfactory. It was believed that as the noise absorption performance of wall materials in the hall was just fair, audio was unclear and human voice was quite difficult to concentrate. Moreover, the audio volume of sound equipment in the hall had been unstable because two tweeters had been broken earlier. After replacement, the TMDO had carried out on-site testing and the above problem had been ameliorated. But recently, the TMDO had again received complaints about the problem with the audio volume. It had requested the EMSD to check sound equipment in the hall thoroughly and repair or replace defective equipment. As for the ineffective noise absorption of walls in the hall, the TMDO would join the ArchSD and the Housing Department to explore ways to improve the overall audio performance of the hall. In addition, it would join the ArchSD and the EMSD to explore moving the projector and the projection screen from their existing positions in the hall to avoid affecting hall users who used the stage. It would also give reports to Members in due course and use funding under the DMW Programme to carry out the improvement works. Taking Leung King Community Centre as an example, the ArchSD would swap the existing positions of the projector and projection screen in the hall, and the works concerned would be complete in the third quarter of this year. Furthermore, the TMDO would examine the condition of all projection screens in other halls in the district for gradual improvements. As for the two broken spot lights at the stage of the hall in Leung King Community Centre, the TMDO had requested the EMSD to repair the facilities concerned as soon as possible, and the works could be complete in late June this year. Moreover, he said most of the halls in the district had been built decades before and, one after another, their facilities had problems of ageing. The TMDO would apply to the DFMC for funding under the DMW Programme in due course to replace old facilities gradually.

105. A Member suggested the TMDO seek advice from sound equipment contractors or professional audio groups for reference to solve the audio-related problems in Lung Yat Community Hall.

106. The first proposer of the paper hoped the TMDO would again examine the condition of the sound equipment in Lung Yat Community Hall and join the ArchSD or the EMSD to explore ways to improve the interior design or the wall configuration of the hall, so as to make fundamental improvements in sound performance. Besides, she urged the TMDO to provide a timetable for the replacement of hall facilities so that Members could pass relevant information on to the public.

107. Mr Endy CHEUNG of the TMDO said it would listen to professional advice in different aspects and join the contractor again to explore ways to reduce the above problems with audio performance and noise absorption. In addition, the TMDO would examine the condition of projection screens in various halls and make improvements gradually, taking into account the actual needs for modification, the estimated costs of works and the time for the works.

108. A Member said the weather was hot in recent days and suggested the TMDO consider providing evaporative air coolers in addition to oscillating fans at halls with poor air-conditioning.

109. The Chairman would like the TMDO to consider Members' views.

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VI. Reporting Items

(A) Report of the Working Group on Community Involvement

(DFMC Paper No. 43/2019)

110. The DFMC endorsed the captioned working group report.

(B) Report of the Working Group on Facilities and Works

(DFMC Paper No. 44/2019)

111. The DFMC endorsed the captioned working group report.

(C) Report of the Working Group on 2019-2020 Tuen Mun Large Scale Festive Displays and Lighting Decorations

(DFMC Paper No. 45/2019)

112. The Chairman, who was also the Convenor, asked Members if they approved an application made by the Working Group on 2019-2020 Tuen Mun Large Scale Festive Displays and Lighting Decorations for funding of about \$1.3 million.

113. As Members had no objection, the Chairman announced that the DFMC endorsed the funding application concerned. The above application would be submitted to the Finance, Administration and Publicity Committee and the TMDC for consideration at their meetings to be held respectively on 14 June and 9 July this year.

114. The DFMC endorsed the working group report.

(D) **Report on LCSD's Cultural Activities in Tuen Mun District and Usage of Tuen Mun Town Hall**

(DFMC Paper No. 46/2019)

115. Members noted the captioned paper.

(E) **Work Report on Management of Recreation, Sports and Passive Facilities in Tuen Mun District by LCSD**

(DFMC Paper No. 47/2019)

116. Members noted the captioned paper.

(F) **Report on Usage and Extension Activities of LCSD's Public Libraries in Tuen Mun District**

(DFMC Paper No. 48/2019)

117. Members noted the captioned paper.

VII. Any Other Business

118. The Chairman said the LCSD had written to the TMDC Chairman inviting the TMDC to support the Sport For All Day 2019. The TMDC had supported this event over the previous few years. With the TMDC Chairman's consent and following the previous practice, the LCSD's invitation was passed to the DFMC for it to consider and decide whether to agree to the TMDC showing support by helping along the promotion and publicity of the event in the local community. He asked whether Members agreed to assist with the promotion and publicity of the above event in the local community.

119. As Members had no objection, the Chairman announced that the above arrangement was endorsed. He asked the Secretariat to give a reply to the LCSD and follow up on relevant matters. Secretariat

120. A Member said shows of music performers in Tuen Mun Park had become an increasingly serious nuisance to the community, causing concern among residents in the district because not only did the noise disturb others but sometimes some music performers even behaved indecently. She said the Working Group on Community Involvement had been following up on issues about the management of Tuen Mun Park, but there had been no significant improvement in the situation. She hoped the LCSD and the TMDO would look squarely at the issues and follow them up.

121. A Member echoed the concern about the situation in Tuen Mun Park. He noted that recently some music performers held a roast pig cutting ceremony in Tuen Mun Park, which was out of the scope of ordinary shows, recreations and leisure

activities. He urged the department to report on the current management of Tuen Mun Park. Moreover, he hoped the department would explain to Members how it dealt with the situation in Tuen Mun Park before the related legislative amendment was complete, and what specific follow-up plans it would have after the legislative amendment. In addition, he suggested that matters relating to implementation after the legislative amendment be followed up for a long period of time by the committee or a working group.

122. A Member said that a years-long nuisance, noise in Tuen Mun Park had even become worse recently and caused grave concern in society and the local community. He agreed that before the legislative amendment was complete, the LCSD should report to Members on the current management of Tuen Mun Park and provide data for Members' reference.

123. A Member concurred with the view that the situation in Tuen Mun Park was worsening. Not only did shows of music performers caused a noise nuisance but, worse still, some people accepted red packets or even cash rewards. She agreed that the LCSD should give Members a full report on how and by what strategies Tuen Mun Park was managed, so that Members could explore possible mitigation measures before and after the legislative amendment.

124. A Member agreed that the DFMC should follow up on the situation in Tuen Mun Park and the LCSD should give Members a detailed account of the legislative amendment at the meeting.

125. Mr Francis WONG of the LCSD said the department had earlier submitted a proposal for legislative amendment to the Legislation Council ("LegCo"), but LegCo members had made a number of comments on the contents and implementation of the legislative amendments, which included changing the complaints prescribed in the legislation from "venue users" to "any person"; proposing harsher punishments in view of the fact that offenders were liable to a fine of \$2,000 and 14 days' imprisonment, which were too lenient and ineffective as deterrents; and giving consideration to a ban on loudspeakers in parks. The department was actively exploring with the Department of Justice the feasibility of the above proposals and would submit revised legislative amendment proposals to the LegCo for its scrutiny. Meanwhile, the department was examining with the Environmental Protection Department what objective evidences would be required for law enforcement in Tuen Mun Park after the legislative amendment. And since the situation in Tuen Mun Park had recently caused wide concern, the department would join the Police and other relevant departments to study whether other

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legislation could be invoked at the current stage to take law enforcement action, so as to ease the current situation.

126. The Chairman asked the LCSD to give Members a detailed report on the management of Tuen Mun Park and related follow-up measures at the next meeting. LCSD

127. A Member said that while the legislative amendment in relation to Tuen Mun Park had been instigated, the contents of the legislative amendments focused mainly on the noise nuisance caused by music performers but imposed no restriction on indecent behaviour. The Member hoped the department would check whether there was other existing legislation applicable to the indecent behaviour mentioned above.

128. A Member hoped the Police could work with the LCSD, helping the department to drive away offenders.

129. Mr Francis WONG of the LCSD said the department would later explore with the Police what concrete action could be taken under the existing legislation.

130. Mr YU Yun-sang of the HKPF said he would relay Members' views to senior officers and liaise with the LCSD later to explore possible improvement measures.

131. A Member reckoned the LCSD and the Police should rectify problems in Tuen Mun Park through curbing indecent behaviour. The Member hoped the department and the Police would work closely with each other for proper management of Tuen Mun Park.

132. The Member who was also the Convenor of the Working Group on Community Involvement agreed that the situation in Tuen Mun Park was worsening. He hoped the department would explore possible ways of handling the situation before the legislative amendment and suggested the Police send an officer to the next meeting of the Working Group on Community Involvement to discuss the possibility of joint enforcement by the Police and the LCSD against noise problems in Tuen Mun Park. HKPF

133. A Member opined that the management of Tuen Mun Park was a major issue to deal with and hoped Members and departments could follow it up actively.

134. The Member who was also the Convenor of the Working Group on Tuen

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Mun District Organising Committee for the Seventh Hong Kong Games (“HKG”) said the prize presentation ceremony of the 7th HKG had been held on 2 June this year. With three more medals, Tuen Mun had got a better result in this game compared to the previous one. He hoped Tuen Mun could achieve an even better result in the next HKG.

135. There being no other business, the Chairman closed the meeting at 12:05 p.m. The next meeting would be held at 9:30 a.m. on 20 August 2019 (Tuesday).

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