

**Minutes of the 13th Meeting of
the Tuen Mun District Council**

Date: 12 January 2026 (Monday)

Time: 2:34 p.m.

Venue: Tuen Mun District Council (TMDC) Conference Room

Present :

Mr KWAN Ke-lin, Michael, JP (Chairman)	District Officer (Tuen Mun), Home Affairs Department and TMDC Chairman
The Hon LAU Ip-keung, Kenneth, SBS, MH, JP	TMDC Member
Mr CHAN Yau-hoi, BBS, MH, JP	TMDC Member
Mr TSUI Fan, MH	TMDC Member
Ms CHING Chi-hung, MH, JP	TMDC Member
Mr CHAN Manwell, MH	TMDC Member
Ms SO Ka-man	TMDC Member
Mr WAN Tin-chong, MH	TMDC Member
Mr TSANG Hin-hong, MH	TMDC Member
Mr KAM Man-fung	TMDC Member
Mr MO Shing-fung	TMDC Member
Mr YIP Man-pan, MH	TMDC Member
Ms LAI Ka-man	TMDC Member
Mr HO Jun-hang, Benton	TMDC Member
Mr LI Chiu-hung	TMDC Member
Mr LAM Tik-fai	TMDC Member
Ms CHAN Mang-yi, Vincci	TMDC Member
Mr CHAN Ho-ting, Mac	TMDC Member
Dr CHAN Kwai-wao	TMDC Member
Mr CHAN Tsim-heng	TMDC Member
Ms MAK Mei-yea, Pamela	TMDC Member
Mr CHUI King-hang	TMDC Member
Mr FUNG Pui-yin	TMDC Member
Mr FUNG Yuk-fung, MH	TMDC Member
Mr TSANG Hing-chung	TMDC Member
Mr YIP Kat-kong, Kenneth	TMDC Member
Mr IP Chun-yuen	TMDC Member
Mr CHENG Yin-kwan	TMDC Member
Mr TSOI Shing-hin	TMDC Member
Mr TSE Wing-hang	TMDC Member

Ms TSE Yuk-ling	TMDC Member
Mr KWONG Man-tik	TMDC Member
Mr CHUNG Kin-fung	TMDC Member
Mr WONG Man-kit, Timothy (Secretary)	Senior Executive Officer (District Council), Tuen Mun District Office, Home Affairs Department
In Attendance :	
Mr CHU Man-chung	Assistant District Officer (Tuen Mun) ² , Home Affairs Department
Mr LAU Yu-hang, Henry	Senior Liaison Officer (1), Tuen Mun District Office, Home Affairs Department
Ms HUNG Mei, Eunice	Senior Liaison Officer (2), Tuen Mun District Office, Home Affairs Department
Ms CHAN Yin-ling, Cannes	Senior Liaison Officer (3), Tuen Mun District Office, Home Affairs Department
Miss FONG Yuen-wah, Irene	Senior Liaison Officer (4), Tuen Mun District Office, Home Affairs Department
Mr CHUNG Lok-chin	Chief Engineer/West 3, Civil Engineering and Development Department
Ms HON Hin-yan	Chief School Development Officer (Tuen Mun), Education Bureau
Ms CHAN Wan-ching	Chief Health Inspector (Tuen Mun) ² , Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
Mr WONG Chun-hung, Samuel	Chief Manager, Management (Tuen Mun and Yuen Long), Housing Department
Mr MA Wai-hing, Adrian	District Commander TMDIST, Hong Kong Police Force
Mr CHAN Yik-chun	PCRO TMDIST(T), Hong Kong Police Force
Mr MA Ching-ho	OC DIS TMDIST, Hong Kong Police Force
Mr LEE Chi-keung, Kenneth	District Lands Officer /Tuen Mun (District Lands Office, Tuen Mun), Lands Department
Ms CHANG Yuet-ming, Charlene	Administrative Assistant, Lands (District Lands Office, Tuen Mun), Lands Department
Ms TAM On-kei, Susan	Chief Leisure Manager (New Territories North), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms LUI Oi-yi, Viola	District Leisure Manager (Tuen Mun), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr AU Hei-fan, Raymond	District Planning Officer, Tuen Mun & Yuen Long West, Planning Department

Ms LAU Siu-hing, Jackie

District Social Welfare Officer (Tuen Mun),
Social Welfare Department

Mr CHEUNG Chi-yeung, Fabian

Chief Transport Officer, New Territories North West,
Transport Department

Ms YEUNG Pui-man, Michelle
(Assistant Secretary)

Executive Officer I (District Council)1,
Tuen Mun District Office, Home Affairs Department

I. Opening Remarks

The Chairman welcomed all Members present to the 13th meeting of the seventh term TMDC and extended a warm welcome to representatives from government departments in attendance.

II. Absence from Meeting

2. The Secretary reported that the Secretariat had received no applications for leave of absence from Members.

III. Confirmation of the Minutes of the 12th Meeting held on 10 November 2025

3. The Chairman stated that the draft minutes of the captioned meeting had been circulated to all attendees for review on 8 January 2026. Subsequently, the Secretariat did not receive any revision proposals. As no other amendments were proposed by Members present, the Chairman declared the minutes approved.

IV. Discussion Items

(A) Concerns about Traffic Black Spots in Tuen Mun and the Improvement of Road Safety

(TMDC Paper No. 1/2026)

(Written response from the Transport Department)

4. The Chairman stated that regarding the captioned discussion item, the Secretariat had written to the Hong Kong Police Force (HKPF) and the Transport Department (TD), and subsequently received the TD's written response, which was distributed via email to Members for perusal. Representatives from these two departments were present at this meeting.

5. Mr IP Chun-yuen, the first proposer of the paper, expressed concern about several serious traffic accidents in the district in recent months, some of which occurred on sections undergoing road improvement works. He therefore wished to ascertain whether the accidents were due to pedestrians and drivers not yet adapting to the newly commissioned facilities. Furthermore, he noted that the TD's written response cited the junction of Tuen Mun Heung Sze Wui Road and Tuen Hop Street as the only traffic black spot in the district. However, apart from accidents involving pedestrians, incidents occurred almost daily on Tuen Mun Road. He therefore

considered that there was more than one high-risk location in the district, and hoped that the relevant departments would follow up to reduce the likelihood of accidents. In line with the “Three Es” principle mentioned by the Police at the previous meeting, he suggested that the Highways Department study and implement road improvement measures for the relevant road sections from a “Re-engineering” perspective, with the aim of addressing problems at traffic black spots.

6. Mr MO Shing-fung expressed gratitude to the TD for putting forward corresponding measures at the three locations highlighted in the paper. These included adding road markings near Tin Hau Temple Plaza on Tin Hau Road, installing traffic lights at the junction of Hoi Chu Road and Fung On Street, and collaborating with the Housing Department (HD) to explore improvements to traffic arrangements within the precinct of Yau Oi Estate. He noted that since the intake of residents at Yip Wong Estate, there had been a marked increase in the number of users of the cycle track and footpath along Tin Hau Road. He pointed out that two traffic accidents occurred on this road section in March and December last year respectively, involving a container truck ramming into the footpath and a bus crashing into a traffic light pole, fortunately without causing serious casualties. Given the frequent movement of large vehicles and buses in the nearby industrial area, he suggested that the TD consider installing railings or bollards along Tin Hau Road, drawing on the improvement measures implemented at the junction of Tuen Mun Heung Sze Wui Road and Tuen Hop Street. He also proposed studying enhancements to road markings to safeguard pedestrian safety.

7. Mr TSANG Hin-hong proposed that the TD focus on enhancing coordination with various stakeholders to formulate corresponding improvement measures on road safety. Taking Yau Oi Estate as an example, the presence of light rail tracks traversing the estate imposed inherent constraints that prevented the installation of vehicle barrier gates on certain road sections, making it easy for large vehicles to travel at high speed within the estate. An incident occurred earlier at Yau Oi Estate where a refuse collection vehicle hit a wheelchair user, highlighting the existing safety risks.

8. Mr TSANG Hing-chung, citing the TD’s written response that the three locations were not currently classified as traffic black spots, made it clear that traffic accidents did occur there from time to time. He suggested that, in addition to installing physical warning signs along the relevant road sections, the TD could also leverage technology, such as collaborating with navigation application operators, to issue voice alerts when drivers approached accident-prone sections. This would remind drivers to heighten vigilance, further reducing the risk of traffic accidents.

9. Mr Fabian CHEUNG of the TD noted Members' views and explained the types of traffic black spots, namely: (i) there were six or more pedestrian injury accidents in the past one year; (ii) there were nine or more injury accidents in the past one year; (iii) there were two or more fatal traffic accidents in the past five years; and (iv) there were eight or more pedestrian injury accidents in the past three years. The Department was willing to exchange views with Members regarding Tin Hau Road and various locations in the district to jointly explore improvement measures, while maintaining close cooperation and communication with other departments to enhance road safety.

10. Mr Adrian MA, District Commander TMDIST of the HKPF added that the Police had been regularly reviewing solutions to improve road facilities through the Traffic and Transport Committee under the TMDC, with a view to reducing traffic accidents. Regarding the traffic situation at the junction of Tuen Mun Heung Sze Wui Road and Tuen Hop Street, in order to reduce accidents, the Police would continue implementing the "Three Es" principle, namely "Enforcement" (stepping up prosecution of jaywalking pedestrians), "Education" (raising public awareness through banners and publicity campaigns), and "Re-engineering" (adding central dividing lines and railings, and trimming trees to prevent obstruction of motorists' vision). The Police would also maintain communication with the TD to enhance road safety.

11. Mr FUNG Pui-yin expressed similar concern about the frequent occurrence of bicycles and wooden carts travelling against traffic flow at the junction of Yau Oi Estate and On Ting Estate, which posed a high risk of accidents. He believed that the Government could draw upon the Mainland's experience by making signage at traffic black spots more specific, such as listing the number of accidents occurred at that location, thereby enhancing deterrence.

12. Mr CHUI King-hang remarked that with the gradual intake for new housing estates in the district, residents' travel habits would change accordingly. In this regard, he suggested stepping up enforcement actions, particularly targeting delivery riders who failed to observe traffic regulations when crossing roads on a bicycle, as well as enhancing publicity and education efforts through food delivery platforms.

13. Ms LAI Ka-man expressed appreciation for the TD and the Police for their prompt responses to Members' concerns. Noting the traffic situation at the junction of Tsz Tin Road and Tsing Lun Road, where many residents crossed the road, she hoped the Police would intensify enforcement against jaywalking. She further urged

the TD to follow up on the traffic signal improvement works and any changes in road situations.

14. Mr Fabian CHEUNG of the TD noted Members' suggestions and was prepared to advise the HD on traffic improvements.

15. Mr Adrian MA assured that the Police would intensify enforcement operations, focusing on inattentive driving, climbing over fence, and jaywalking. In addition to the locations mentioned earlier, Members were welcomed to provide the Community Relations Office with other locations for the Police to enhance enforcement and education efforts on traffic safety.

16. Mr TSUI Fan said that apart from the views just raised by Members, he was concerned about the various traffic accidents in Tuen Mun in the past, ranging from minor ones causing congestion to severe cases resulting in casualties. Beyond the existing traffic black spots in the district, past incidents included a bus plunging off an elevated section of Tuen Mun Road, a light rail collision at the junction of Tuen Mun Heung Sze Wui Road and Hoi Chu Road, as well as accidents on Tsing Lun Road in Siu Hong and Tsing Tin Road in Tai Hing. To prevent accidents from recurring, he proposed implementing measures including speed restrictions, improved surface skid resistance, additional safety reminders, and optimised bus stop designs in the town centre. He urged the relevant departments to follow up on and implement the various recommendations.

17. Mr CHENG Yin-kwan added that the road widening works at the section of Castle Peak Road - Castle Peak Bay (between Sam Shing Estate and Aegean Coast) were completed in phases by mid-last year. He observed that unless the pedestrian crossing button was pressed, the traffic lights would remain green for vehicles for extended periods, enabling motorists to travel at high speed from Sam Shing Estate to Gold Coast Piazza at night. In this regard, he suggested reducing accidents by employing technology, exploring speed control measures (such as installing speed detectors), and adding signage.

18. Mr YIP Man-pan was concerned that the TD, in its response, did not classify the junction of Hoi Chu Road and Fung On Street (near Goodview Garden) as a traffic black spot, where numerous traffic accidents had occurred, which prompted calls for installation of a central divider and addition of traffic lights opposite the Wellcome supermarket at Oceania Heights. He also mentioned the electric box that obstructed motorists' sightline on the right when travelling from Fung On Street onto Hoi Chu Road. He hoped the TD would follow up and study the possibility of relocating the

electric box, and he was willing to conduct an on-site inspection with the Department's staff where necessary.

19. Ms SO Ka-man said that it was already the first quarter of 2026, yet information on traffic black spots on the TD's website was only updated up to the second quarter of 2025. She urged the Department to address such delay and expedite the updates to keep the public informed. She also expressed gratitude for the Police's efforts in promoting traffic and road safety through awareness campaigns. However, she noted that the TD's enhancement measures remained piecemeal, leading to frequent traffic accidents, and hoped that the Department would actively consider the views of Members and the Police on improving high-risk road sections to prevent traffic accidents.

20. Mr Benton HO noted that the paper mentioned the number of traffic accidents in the district in 2025. However, many traffic accidents took place across multiple locations in Tuen Mun over the past several years, adversely affecting public safety. Emphasising that even one accident was too many, he put forward the following recommendations: (i) the Police and the TD should promptly provide a list of traffic black spots, detailing the number of accidents, to provide the public with a more precise picture of the black spot locations and the road sections requiring particular attention; (ii) to investigate the causes of the traffic accidents (such as road design issues or unclear traffic signage); (iii) the TD and the Police should establish a dedicated task force for each black spot, identifying feasible improvement measures through on-site inspection and data analysis; and (iv) to add high-visibility pedestrian crossing markings to road sections near schools, housing estates, and elderly facilities, alongside the installation of LED flashing warning signs to alert motorists, thereby enhancing road safety at these locations.

21. Mr Fabian CHEUNG of the TD gave a consolidated response to Members' enquiries as follows:

- (i) He noted Members' opinions and assured that the Department would follow up on the suggestions regarding Castle Peak Road, Goodview Garden, Hoi Chu Road, and Fung On Street;
- (ii) Regarding the list of traffic black spots, he asked for Members' understanding that the preparatory work required time, while assuring that the list would be promptly uploaded to the Department's website once the data was ready;

- (iii) Regarding Members' feedback about the electric box obstructing motorists' sightline when travelling from Fung On Street onto Hoi Chu Road, as no relevant information was currently available, the Department would follow up with Members on this matter; and

[Post-meeting note by the TD: On 12 January 2026, the TD sent a written reply to Mr YIP Man-pan, addressing the issue of sightline obstruction by an electric box for motorist travelling from Fung On Street onto Hoi Chu Road.]

- (iv) He stressed that the Government consistently adopted a multi-pronged approach to enhance road safety and reduce traffic accidents at the source. This included investigating and analysing the causes of accidents at black spots, formulating targeted improvement measures, reviewing legislations to strengthen driving safety requirements and the deterrent effect of penalties, improving road design and traffic management, applying technology to enhance management, as well as strengthening publicity and enforcement.

22. Citing Members' earlier suggestion on use of technology, such as adding alerts to Google Maps or Amap, Mr Adrian MA believed that this was particularly beneficial for cross-border vehicles. He would explore with relevant departments and the TD the possibility of collaborating with technology companies to enhance pedestrian safety.

(B) Enquiries about the Arrangements for the Relocation of Tuen Mun Swimming Pool
(TMDC Paper No. 2/2026)
(Written response from the Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
(Written response from MTR Corporation Limited)

23. The Chairman stated that regarding the captioned discussion item, the Secretariat had written to the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) and MTR Corporation Limited (MTR). Subsequently, the Secretariat received written responses from the LCSD and MTR, which were circulated to all Members via email prior to the meeting for perusal. Representatives from the LCSD were in attendance of this meeting.

24. Mr CHUNG Kin-fung, the first proposer of the paper, highlighted that Tuen Mun Swimming Pool had long served as a major recreational and training venue for swimmers and swimming clubs in the district. He learned that the LCSD was conducting equipment testing and related preparatory work for the new swimming

pool, and hoped for prompt announcement of its expected opening date to the public. Regarding the naming of the Light Rail stop for Tuen Mun Swimming Pool, he pointed out that the new swimming pool was actually located near Light Rail Depot Stop and Lung Mun Oasis, quite a distance from the existing Tuen Mun Swimming Pool Stop, which might confuse residents and outsiders. He noted that, upon the opening of the new swimming pool, MTR would display notices at the Light Rail stop to remind passengers of its new location near Light Rail Depot Stop. However, given that Kowloon Motor Bus Company (1933) Limited and Citybus Limited (Citybus) had already changed the names of the relevant bus stops, he believed that the ideal approach was to rename the Light Rail stop before the new swimming pool opened.

25. Mr IP Chun-yuen reported receiving numerous enquiries from citizens about the actual opening date of the re-provisioned Tuen Mun Swimming Pool, and therefore asked the LCSD for specific information to make replies. In terms of the naming of the Light Rail stop for Tuen Mun Swimming Pool, he pointed to the proximity of the stop to the sports ground in Area 16. While Citybus had yet to complete its relocation work, he recommended that upon the completion of the adjacent MTR Tuen Mun South Extension project, the Light Rail stop be named “Tuen Mun Sports Ground Stop” alongside the West Rail station.

26. Ms SO Ka-man relayed that many citizens expressed their views on the new swimming pool via email and the Meet the Public Scheme, including those concerning the various school competitions held annually in May. Since the Department had yet to announce the actual opening date of the new swimming pool in the first quarter, there were worries that athletes might lack suitable training facilities, affecting competition performances. In this regard, she put forward three recommendations: (i) the LCSD should actively consider opening the outdoor pools at Tuen Mun North West Swimming Pool during winter to accommodate the increased patronage following the closure of Tuen Mun Swimming Pool; (ii) the new swimming pool should provide sufficient parking spaces to meet residents’ needs; and (iii) the actual opening date and details of the new swimming pool should be announced as soon as possible.

27. Ms CHING Chi-hung was concerned that with the permanent closure of the old Tuen Mun Swimming Pool on 1 January 2026, no definitive opening date was announced for the new pool. While acknowledging that preparatory work required time, she hoped that the LCSD would provide timely updates to the TMDC on the latest progress, and urged MTR to rename Tuen Mun Swimming Pool Stop before the new facility opened. Although MTR would enhance publicity efforts, she was

worried that many citizens, particularly the elderly, might not be aware of the change, leading to confusion and inconvenience. She therefore urged MTR to consider the matter.

28. Ms Viola LUI of the LCSD gave a consolidated response to Members' enquiries as follows:

- (i) She understood Members' desire for the reprovisioned swimming pool to open as soon as possible. The Department was conducting tests on various systems and equipment, and would promptly announce the opening date once confirmed through the Secretariat and the LCSD website for public information; and
- (ii) Regarding parking facilities, a fee-paying public car park with 53 spaces, which was adjacent to the Tuen Mun Recreation and Sports Centre (at the golf course site), would be available starting from 1 January 2026.

29. Mr KAM Man-fung was disappointed about the transition between the old swimming pool and the new one not being seamless. He stressed that during the meeting of the District Facilities and Works Committee (DFWC) meeting on 23 January 2024, the LCSD estimated the reprovisioning works for Tuen Mun Swimming Pool to be completed by the end of 2025, aiming at a seamless transition. Now that the Department closed the old swimming pool before testing the facilities and installations of the new pool, he wondered why the Department failed to prepare adequately in the past two years. He also noted that residents currently had no alternatives but to use Tuen Mun North West Swimming Pool, causing them inconvenience.

30. Mr FUNG Yuk-fung believed that the reprovisioned Tuen Mun Swimming Pool was more aesthetically pleasing and conveniently located, with residents and swimmers eagerly anticipating its opening. He also noted that the existing Light Rail Tuen Mun Swimming Pool Stop no longer provided direct access to the new pool, deeming its name misleading. He hoped that MTR would timely rename the stop before the opening of the new pool, so as to avoid confusion and inconvenience.

31. Ms Viola LUI of the LCSD acknowledged Members' expectations regarding the reprovisioning of the swimming pool, but the transition from the old to the new site took time, with the Department striving to expedite the process and minimise the gap period. Furthermore, before the opening of the reprovisioned pool, Members

would be invited to conduct an on-site inspection to familiarise themselves with various facilities.

32. Mr CHAN Tsim-heng relayed that following the closure of Tuen Mun Swimming Pool, many residents reported a noticeable increase in footfall at Tuen Mun North West Swimming Pool. Some residents had to use swimming pools in other districts, which disrupted swimming lessons and children's swimming activities. He therefore urged the LCSD to divert swimmers away from Tuen Mun North West Swimming Pool to relieve the pressure on its usage. Separately, given the presence of multiple recreational facilities including a golf course near the new swimming pool, he was worried that its opening would exacerbate traffic congestion on Lung Mun Road, and requested the Department to monitor the impact on local traffic.

33. Ms Vincci CHAN indicated that since many students would undergo intensive training for school competitions at the start of the year, the closure of Tuen Mun Swimming Pool caused considerable inconvenience. She was also worried that elderly swimmers might switch to beaches without lifeguards on duty, which could be dangerous. In this regard, she recommended that the LCSD consider gradually opening the facilities of the new swimming pool for residents' use as soon as possible.

34. Ms TSE Yuk-ling relayed residents' concerns that with the closure of Tuen Mun Swimming Pool, swimmers flocked to Tuen Mun North West Swimming Pool, leading to overcrowding and murky pool water. She further enquired of the LCSD about the facilities at the new swimming pool and suggested enhancing publicity efforts, such as launching promotional videos on the location of the new swimming pool before its opening, in order to facilitate wayfinding for visitors from outside the district.

35. Mr TSANG Hing-chung reflected that he had received enquiries from schools and swimming clubs about the opening date of the new swimming pool. He asked the LCSD to provide a definitive timetable, and sought clarification on whether the dimensions and equipment of the new swimming pool met international standards for hosting major competitions. Separately, he hoped that upon completion of the new swimming pool, consideration could be given to relaxing booking restrictions, such as allowing bookings during holidays, to accommodate more school competitions.

36. Ms Viola LUI of the LCSD gave a consolidated response to Members' enquiries as follows:

- (i) The reprovisioned Tuen Mun Swimming Pool was equipped with six facilities, including an indoor main pool, an indoor training pool, as well as four outdoor pools, namely a training pool, a teaching pool, a diving pool, and a leisure pool; and
- (ii) The Department had in place an established procedure to arrange group bookings of the reprovisioned Tuen Mun Swimming Pool.

37. Mr CHAN Manwell expressed that many Members expected the reprovisioned Tuen Mun Swimming Pool to commence service as early as possible, which he believed would not conflict with the preparatory work and equipment testing of the swimming pool. He considered it unsatisfactory that the Department's response lacked details, such as the progress and completion status of various works. Furthermore, he was concerned about the proximity of the reprovisioned swimming pool to the golf course, where traffic congestion had already caused a tailback onto Lung Mun Road; the traffic problem might worsen without increasing the number of parking spaces.

38. Mr CHAN Yau-hoi agreed with the views put forward by fellow Members and pointed out that, in addition to the discussions at the DFWC meeting in 2024, Members of the previous term had, during the site selection phase, requested the Government for a seamless transition of the swimming pool. However, up to now, the Department remained unable to inform Members and the public of the actual opening date of the swimming pool, which was unsatisfactory. He hoped that the Department would complete the relevant works as soon as possible.

39. Mr TSE Wing-hang was also disappointed that the transition between the old swimming pool and the new one was not seamless, and enquired with the LCSD about the progress of works at the new swimming pool, such as outstanding facilities, and how the Department intended to manage the visitor flow at Tuen Mun North West Swimming Pool.

40. Mr FUNG Pui-yin expressed appreciation for the LCSD's arrangements for lifeguards to familiarise themselves with the swimming pool environment and to conduct rescue drills in preparation for the opening. He often received enquiries from residents about the opening date of the reprovisioned Tuen Mun Swimming Pool, whereas limited information was provided by the Department. He hoped that it would provide a specific opening timetable and progress updates on the works to assist Members in responding to residents' questions. He also raised concern about the arrangement on shared parking spaces for the new swimming pool and the golf

course. Traffic congestion would arise without an increase in parking spaces, and therefore adequate preparation was necessary before the opening of the swimming pool.

41. Mr TSANG Hin-hong suggested that while the decision on renaming Tuen Mun Swimming Pool Stop was yet to be finalised, government departments (such as the Labour Department) or social service organisations located near the new swimming pool should provide clear traffic directions, thereby enhancing publicity and informing citizens of the transportation options.

42. Mr WAN Tin-chong enquired whether the new swimming pool had drawn on experience from the Mainland or overseas in utilising advanced technology to assist with lifesaving efforts and enhance safety measures for swimmers, including schoolchildren. Regarding the publicity on transport arrangements, he suggested that the TD, the LCSD, and MTR collaborate to produce leaflets and posters introducing the facilities at the new swimming pool and the accessibility through various modes of public transport. These materials could be made available at Members' offices for public viewing as a way to strengthen pre-opening promotion efforts.

43. Mr YIP Man-pan said that while it was unclear which institution was responsible for naming Tuen Mun Swimming Pool Stop, he believed that the TMDC, as one of the stakeholders, should be a key consultative body. In this regard, he suggested that the Government consider seeking the views of young people through the Youth Community Building Committee.

44. Mr Benton HO expressed regret about the failure to achieve seamless transition between the old swimming pool and the new one. He declared himself a member of the Board of Directors of Yan Oi Tong and noted that, apart from Tuen Mun North West Swimming Pool, Yan Oi Tong also operated a 25-metre standard swimming pool (with five lanes) open to Tuen Mun residents, though it was due to close in February 2026 for renovation works.

45. Mr CHUNG Kin-fung described the relocation of Tuen Mun Swimming Pool as a significant district affair, yet arrangements on its closure on 1 January 2026 was only mentioned via the LCSD's "Report on Management of Recreation, Sports and Passive Facilities in Tuen Mun District" in November 2025. In this regard, he recommended that in the event of similar large-scale relocation projects in the future, given their impact on local residents, the Department should consider submitting to

the TMDC a paper with detailed explanation of relevant arrangements, enabling the public to gain a clearer picture.

46. Mr Kenneth YIP proposed that, given the widespread concern about Tuen Mun Swimming Pool Stop among Tuen Mun residents, the LCSD, the TD, and MTR should coordinate their efforts and involve locals or the wider public, so as to foster a sense of community and demonstrate the importance the TMDC had attached to public opinions. Furthermore, he hoped that relevant departments would provide update on the swimming pool's opening across various platforms.

47. Mr CHAN Kwai-wao enquired of the LCSD about the facilities at the new swimming pool, hoping to arrange a site visit to understand how they differed from those of the old pool, such as whether lockers and other facilities would incorporate new technologies.

48. The Chairman said that Mr YIP Man-pan's suggestion on the naming of the Light Rail stop could be further discussed by the Youth Community Building Committee.

49. Ms Viola LUI of the LCSD gave a consolidated response to Members' enquiries as follows:

- (i) She expressed gratitude to Members for their comments and assured that the Department was endeavoring to prepare for the opening of the reprovisioned swimming pool. This included arranging works departments to inspect the water supply system, electrical installations, pool filtration system, and fire safety equipment, as well as carrying out various pool tests. Meanwhile, training would be provided for pool staff on the new facilities. As the layout of the venue differed from that of the old swimming pool, the Department undertook to familiarise frontline staff with the various equipment and installations, and to step up training for lifeguards on rescue procedures; and
- (ii) Upon confirming that the facilities and water quality had met the required standards, the swimming pool would open as soon as possible. As for the supplementary information requested by Members, the Department would respond via the Secretariat later.

[The LCSD's post-meeting note: The LCSD, in collaboration with MTR, arranged for all Members to inspect the reprovisioned swimming pool on 16 February 2026,

briefing them on the facilities and listening to their feedback. Subsequently, it was announced that the indoor facilities would open for use starting from 24 February 2026.]

V. Items for Information

(A) Report by the Tuen Mun District, HKPF (TMDC Paper No. 3/2026)

50. Mr Adrian MA, District Commander TMDIST, reported on the district's crime situation, covering crime figures and trends from January to November 2025. During this period, the TMDIST recorded 4 781 crime reports, a decrease of 595 cases compared to the same period in 2024, with a detection rate of 30.3%, an increase of 1.1 percentage points from 29.2%. Overall, the crime category that saw the biggest increase in the number of cases was indecent assault, rising from 70 to 80 cases, with 75 of them detected. This was followed by missing motor vehicle, rising from 32 to 41 cases, and theft from vehicle, rising from 23 cases to 28 cases. In the same period, the crime category that saw the biggest decrease in the number of cases was criminal damage, falling from 321 to 219 cases, in which debt collection and splashing red paint both registered a decrease. This was followed by deception, falling from 2 700 to 2 612 cases, which remained to be the crime category with the most number of cases, and shop theft, falling from 550 to 464 cases. Overall, deception remained the predominant crime from January to November 2025, with 2 612 cases accounting for 54.6% of all crimes in the district. This was followed by shop theft and miscellaneous theft, accounting for 9.7% and 9.5% of all crimes in the district respectively.

51. Mr Adrian MA, District Commander, continued that as the year drew to a close, the Police were launching an operation known as "Winter Precautions" to crack down on "quick money-making" crimes ahead of the Lunar New Year. The operation comprised two phases, with the first phase running from 14 December 2024 to 3 January 2025, and the second phase from 13 February 2026 to 26 February 2026, covering the Lunar New Year period. During the operation, police officers would distribute leaflets at villages, goldsmith shops, and high-risk areas (such as money changers and jewellery shops), reminding the public to secure their doors and windows. As for burglary cases, which had drawn much attention, there were 31 reports between January and November 2025, a decrease of four cases compared to the 35 recorded during the same period last year, representing a drop of 11.4%.

52. Mr WAN Tin-chong cited earlier reports indicating that Myanmar had announced the demolition of scam compounds. He then enquired of the Police whether the numbers of deception and phone scam cases trended downward, and whether there were any changes in the forms of deception.

53. Mr FUNG Pui-yin thanked the Police for stepping up enforcement, issuing warnings and conducting patrols at blackspots for bicycle offences, thereby improving the situation. He was equally concerned about the traffic issues at the junctions of On Ting and Yau Oi Estates, including cyclists riding across the road, riding against the flow of traffic and running red lights, and hoped that the Police could pay closer attention to these matters. With the Lunar New Year approaching, he also enquired whether the Police would step up anti-theft measures, particularly in private housing estates along Castle Peak Road, for crime prevention.

54. Mr KWONG Man-tik noted the falling number of deception cases, but was aware that citizens, including young people and the elderly, had been defrauded of millions of dollars. In this regard, he enquired of the Police for the latest anti-deception advice and requested a detailed explanation of the facts of online account hijacking cases.

55. Mr YIP Man-pan said that he, along with Mr Kenneth YIP and officers from the Police, inspected some tenement buildings in the San Hui area in early 2024. With the Lunar New Year approaching, burglars might use scaffolding to break into properties. The Police previously distributed anti-theft alarms, which proved effective and cost-efficient. He suggested that the Police consider distributing such alarms to the public as part of publicity campaigns in the future to help prevent burglaries.

56. Mr Adrian MA, District Commander, gave a consolidated response to Members' enquiries as follows:

- (i) Overall, the number of deception cases had fallen compared with the same period last year. As regards how the scam compound crackdown affected phone scams in Hong Kong, the Police needed more time to collate the relevant data and would share it with Members in due course;
- (ii) The Police would continue to strengthen enforcement against cycling on footpath in the vicinity of On Ting and Yau Oi Estates;

- (iii) As many citizens would travel during Lunar New Year, the Police would step up anti-burglary efforts. Taking the aforementioned “Winter Precautions” as an example, the Police would increase patrols during high-risk periods to deter burglary gangs. Considering that burglars generally preferred easy targets, the Police urged village residents to install closed-circuit television (CCTV) cameras and display CCTV stickers at their houses, whilst maintaining close communication with the community. Should any suspicious individuals be spotted, residents could contact the Police immediately via the hotline or other means. Where necessary, the Police would step up patrols by the task force from the TMDIST and the Castle Peak Division.
- (iv) During the “Winter Precautions”, the Police would, in addition to strengthening anti-burglary efforts, distribute the “four treasures for burglary prevention” (namely door and window alarms, window locks, sensor lights, and door stoppers);
- (v) The Police would, through a balanced approach, deploy drones for patrols and, where necessary, collaborate with the Government Flying Service in patrolling various villages, with considerations given to no-fly restrictions and the impact on residents. Subject to needs, various means would be employed in safeguarding the lives and property of the public; and
- (vi) With regard to online account hijacking, cases of WhatsApp hijacking occurred from time to time, in which fraudsters took control of victims’ WhatsApp accounts without their knowledge and then sent requests for money to their friends and family. With the relevant security vulnerabilities being addressed, the number of such cases declined.

57. Ms Pamela MAK noted that the number of violent crimes rose between 2023 and 2024, before falling sharply in 2025. In this regard, she enquired which types of violent crime were most prevalent, and what actions or strategies the Police implemented that successfully led to a decline in crime figures.

58. Mr CHUI King-hang thanked the Police for their strong support for the anti-deception campaigns held on campus. He hoped that the Police would continue to collaborate with schools and youth organisations to step up public awareness and education efforts, enabling young people to pass on anti-deception knowledge to the elderly. Separately, citing a burglary case occurred in a columbarium, he wished to

know whether this represented a new type of crime and how to strengthen preventive measures.

59. Mr TSOI Shing-hin cited residents who reported receiving bank notifications indicating mis-transfer of funds to their accounts and instructing them not to transfer the money out and to wait for the completion of refund process. He also enquired about the ways to assist victims in recovering money lost to online deception.

60. Mr Kenneth YIP expressed appreciation for the TMDIST's efforts, which saw a significant decrease in the overall crime figures for 2025 compared with last year. However, the number of young people arrested for serious drug offences increased significantly compared with 2024. Having recently observed a slight drop in the publicity against etomidate (formerly known as "space oil"), he urged the Police to step up anti-drug awareness campaigns.

61. Mr Adrian MA, District Commander, gave a consolidated response to Members' enquiries as follows:

- (i) In cases of violence, those involving child abuse and domestic disputes declined markedly, whilst those involving other types of violence remained roughly the same;
- (ii) The Police tailored anti-fraud efforts to different age groups. For example, young people were more susceptible to scams involving compensated dating, online shopping, and sextortion; whereas older people were more likely to be deceived into paying guarantee money after being told a relative had been arrested, or to fall victim to investment scams (such as buying gold or stocks). In addition to conducting school publicity campaigns about the most common modi operandi, the Police also disseminated anti-deception messages to the elderly through initiatives such as Police Call, home visits, and warmth-giving activities in the winter;
- (iii) Regarding mis-transfer of funds, if the bank was unable to contact the account holder, it might request police involvement. The Police would endeavour to contact the person concerned, explaining that a payment had been mistakenly transferred to their account, and a refund would normally be arranged. Arrests would only be made should there be a clear intention of not refunding the money or of absconding;

- (iv) Whilst figures for certain serious drug offences fluctuated, the overall trend indicated that drug-related activities became increasingly “hidden”, shifting to residential properties or secluded locations since the pandemic. Instances of heroin abuse in public places were rarely seen;
- (v) Regarding etomidate, the Police would, in collaboration with the Lions Club, conduct anti-drug publicity campaigns in schools, featuring interactive activities such as colouring sessions and drama performances, thereby promoting a drug-free life to students and raising their awareness of the dangers of new drugs; and
- (vi) As for the burglary case in a columbarium, it occurred in November at Po Fook Hill Cemetery in Sha Tin, not in the Tuen Mun District. The Organized Crime and Triad Bureau had taken over the investigation.

VI. In-house Matters

(A) Working Group on Building Management (TMDC Paper No. 11/2026)

62. The Chairman stated that promoting effective building management was an integral part of the reform to improve district governance. In the 2025 Policy Address, the Chief Executive put forward a series of measures to further improve building management, including establishing a Working Group on Building Management under each District Council (DC). The terms of reference of the working group, as set out in the paper, included (i) as per the request of the Chairman of the DC, to collect views from individuals within the district on building management and to submit summaries of views and suggestions to the DC regarding effective building management; (ii) to share and exchange insights on effective building management based on DC members’ experience in community services, and submit relevant suggestions to the DC; and (iii) to assist in promoting and advocating for effective building management, including providing information on buildings and property management from the Home Affairs Department (HAD) and District Offices, as well as promoting various building management support services provided by the HAD.

63. The Chairman continued that as one of the troika under the improved district governance, DC members had been shouldering the responsibility of promoting effective building management at the district level, and offering help to owners and residents in need to handle various building management issues by liaising with the

relevant owners' corporations, owners, and residents. Through DC members soliciting views on building management issues in the district, the working group served to provide an effective platform for DC members to put forward to the DC specific suggestions on promoting effective building management. The working group also facilitated the sharing and exchange of experience among DC members, enabling them to promote effective building management in the district, so that the support and assistance provided by DC members were in place in an effective and efficient manner. Given the varying circumstances of buildings and the difference in sensitivity, which might involve residents' privacy, DC members should, when sharing experiences within the working group, focus on effective building management practices observed in their work or issues identified concerning the system or legislation. It was unnecessary and inappropriate to publicly comment on details involving individual cases or particular persons, as such cases should be handled separately and specifically.

64. The Chairman announced that, in order to support the TMDC's work in the coming year, a Working Group on Building Management would be established under the TMDC. The terms of reference of the working group were detailed in the captioned paper. The Secretariat sent letters on 29 December 2025 inviting all Members to join the working group, with its first meeting scheduled on the morning of 16 January 2026 (Friday). The Chairman requested Members to set aside time to facilitate attendance.

**(B) Committees and Working Groups Under TMDC for 2026-2027
(TMDC Paper No. 4/2026)**

65. The Chairman stated that currently, five committees were established under the TMDC, namely the District Facilities and Works Committee, the Community Involvement, Culture and Recreation Committee, the Traffic and Transport Committee, the Food, Environment and Hygiene Committee, and the Social Welfare and Housing Committee. Moreover, there were two working groups under the TMDC, while the Community Involvement, Culture and Recreation Committee and the Social Welfare and Housing Committee each had a standing working group. The terms of office of all committees would expire on 31 December 2027, and that of the Working Group on Boosting Local Economy expired on 31 December 2025. The terms of office of the chairmen and vice-chairmen of all committees and working groups expired on 31 December 2025.

66. The Chairman continued that in order to support the TMDC's work in the coming year, the term of office of the Working Group on Boosting Local Economy

would be extended for one year to 31 December 2026. In accordance with Order 86(1) of the Tuen Mun District Council Standing Orders, the number of “standing working groups” appointed under the DC and each of its committee shall not exceed two in the same period of time. Therefore, the Working Group on Tuen Mun Major Activities would dissolve, with its responsibilities transferred to the Community Involvement, Culture and Recreation Committee or the Working Group on Boosting Local Economy. In other words, the two working groups under the TMDC would be the Working Group on Boosting Local Economy and the Working Group on Building Management. The Secretariat had earlier sent letters to all Members, inviting them to join the aforementioned committees and working groups. The membership lists of the working groups, based on Members’ responses, were included in the captioned paper.

67. The Chairman further announced the list of chairmen and vice-chairmen of each committee and working group, as follows:

- (i) District Facilities and Works Committee: Mr CHAN Yau-hoi (Chairman), Mr CHENG Yin-kwan (Vice-chairman);
- (ii) Community Involvement, Culture and Recreation Committee: Mr IP Chun-yuen (Chairman), Mr FUNG Pui-yin (Vice-chairman);
- (iii) Traffic and Transport Committee: Mr YIP Man-pan (Chairman), Mr KAM Man-fung (Vice-chairman);
- (iv) Food, Environment and Hygiene Committee: Mr TSANG Hin-hong (Chairman), Mr CHAN Manwell (Vice-chairman);
- (v) Social Welfare and Housing Committee: Mr TSE Wing-hang (Chairman), Ms LAI Ka-man (Vice-chairman);
- (vi) Working Group on Boosting Local Economy: Mr WAN Tin-chong (Chairman);
- (vii) Working Group on Building Management: Mr MO Shing-fung (Chairman);
- (viii) Working Group on Community Involvement, Culture and Recreation under the Community Involvement, Culture and Recreation Committee: Mr LI Chiu-hung (Chairman); and

- (ix) Working Group on Social Welfare and Housing under the Social Welfare and Housing Committee: Mr KWONG Man-tik (Chairman).

(C) Members Joining or Resigning from Committees and Working Groups under TMDC

68. The membership lists of the committees and working groups were detailed in TMDC Paper No. 4/2026, with no subsequent additions or resignations.

**(D) Reports by Committees
(TMDC Paper Nos. 5 to 9/2026)**

69. The Chairman requested Members to peruse the five captioned reports. As Members had no other comments, the Chairman announced that the reports were endorsed.

**(E) Reports by Working Groups
(TMDC Paper No. 10/2026)**

70. The Chairman requested Members to peruse the captioned report. As Members had no other comments, the Chairman announced that the report was endorsed.

VII. Any Other Business and Date of Next Meeting

71. The Chairman announced the meeting closed at 4:21 p.m. The next meeting would be held on 9 March 2026.

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