

**Minutes of the 14th Meeting of
the Tuen Mun District Council**

Date: 9 March 2026 (Monday)

Time: 2:31 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
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, Vincici	TMDC Member
Mr CHAN Ho-ting, Mac	TMDC Member
Dr CHAN Kwai-wao	TMDC Member
Mr CHAN Tsim-heng	TMDC Member
Ms MAK Mei-yee, 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
Absent with Apologies:	
Hon LAU Ip-keung, Kenneth, SBS, MH, JP	
In Attendance :	
Miss CHEN Wai-tik, Wendy	Assistant District Officer (Tuen Mun)1, Home Affairs Department
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
Mr CHAU Man-sang	Dist Env Hygiene Supt(Tuen Mun) (Atg.), 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),

Ms LIU Mei-fong	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms LAU Siu-hing, Jackie	Senior Town Planner, Tuen Mun 1, Planning Department
	District Social Welfare Officer (Tuen Mun),
	Social Welfare Department
Mr CHEUNG Chi-yeung, Fabian	Chief Transport Officer, New Territories North West,
	Transport Department
Ms Michelle YEUNG	Executive Officer I (District Council)1,
(Assistant Secretary)	Tuen Mun District Office, Home Affairs Department

I. Opening Remarks

The Chairman welcomed all Members present to the 14th meeting of the seventh term TMDC and extended a warm welcome to representatives from government departments in attendance.

II. Absence from Meeting

2. The Chairman stated that the Secretariat had received an application for absence from Mr Kenneth LAU due to his attendance at the National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference. According to the Tuen Mun District Council Standing Orders, such reason was the one that the TMDC might consider reasonable for the absence from meeting. As no other comments were raised by Members present, the Chairman announced that Mr Kenneth LAU's application for absence was accepted.

III. Confirmation of the Minutes of the 13th Meeting held on 12 January 2026

3. The Chairman stated that the draft minutes of the captioned meeting had been circulated to all attendees for review on 5 March 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) Concern over the Progress of the Tuen Mun Clinic Redevelopment and Request for Expediting the Redevelopment Project (TMDC Paper No. 12/2026) (Written response from the Planning Department) (Written responses from the Government Property Agency, the Health Bureau, the Department of Health, and the Hospital Authority)

4. The Chairman stated that the Secretariat had received written responses from the Government Property Agency (GPA), the Health Bureau (HHB), the Department of Health (DH), and the Hospital Authority (HA). The relevant documents had been distributed to all Members via email prior to the meeting for their perusal. A representative from the Planning Department (PlanD) was present at this meeting.

5. Ms LAI Ka-man, the first proposer of the paper, remarked that in the 2019-2020 Budget, the Government earmarked \$22 billion for the first batch of projects

under the “single site, multiple use” initiative, including the plan to redevelop Tuen Mun Clinic. However, as of 2026, no final decision was reached on the reprovisioning arrangements for the existing methadone clinic, Tuen Mun Family Medicine Clinic, and Student Health Service Centre, resulting in a prolonged delay in the redevelopment project. In this regard, she enquired of the relevant departments about the difficulties encountered in securing land or making reprovisioning arrangements. She further pointed out that the Tuen Mun District, with a population over 500 000, had a pressing need for healthcare services, urging the authorities to implement the project as soon as possible.

6. Mr CHUNG Kin-fung also pointed out that the Government had proposed the redevelopment plan for Tuen Mun Clinic some years ago. Citing the PlanD’s written response, he noted that the revised draft outline zoning plan (OZP) was approved by the Chief Executive in Council and gazetted in May 2023, but there had been no substantial progress on the project over the past three years. He enquired whether the department responsible for implementing the redevelopment project (such as building design and future relocation arrangements) was the PlanD or the GPA. Furthermore, he expressed concern that there were currently only three general out-patient clinics (namely Tuen Mun Family Medicine Clinic, Tuen Mun Yan Oi Family Medicine Clinic, and Tuen Mun Wu Hong Family Medicine Clinic). Even with an increase to four clinics following the resident intake of Moon Tin Estate, it was still difficult to meet the needs of over 500 000 residents in the Tuen Mun District, given that the number fell short of the planning standard of one clinic for every 100 000 persons. He hoped that the authorities would expeditiously implement the project and explained the delay (such as financial or site-related factors), so that all parties could work together to find a viable solution.

7. Mr TSUI Fan expressed support for the suggestions raised in the paper, believing that the redevelopment project could free up land for other uses. He put forward three recommendations, including (i) integrating healthcare services such as dental clinics; (ii) introducing case referral services by establishing an administrative support platform with government departments, such as the Social Welfare Department (SWD), located in the adjacent Tai Hing Government Offices; and (iii) exploring the provision of community-friendly facilities (such as barrier-free access, school bus parking spaces near the dental clinic, and ramps at Light Rail platforms) concurrently with the implementation of the project. Separately, he suggested that the relevant departments gather feedback from the community through various channels, such as the TMDC and the Area Committees.

8. Mr WAN Tin-chong stressed that the TMDC had been following up on the redevelopment of Tuen Mun Clinic for many years, yet without substantial progress. He believed that the key bottleneck lied in the arrangements for the temporary relocation of the existing methadone clinic, Tuen Mun Family Medicine Clinic, and Student Health Service Centre. Among the three, relocating the methadone clinic proved the most contentious, and he therefore suggested considering using government sites within industrial areas, away from residential areas, for temporary relocation. He continued that the Government had acted swiftly to identify land in Tuen Mun for Light Public Housing, which demonstrated its resolve in addressing housing issues. In view of the equally urgent need for medical facilities, he urged the authorities to proactively search for temporary sites, so as to achieve a breakthrough in the reprovisioning plan as soon as possible.

9. Ms LIU Mei-fong of the PlanD stated that the Tuen Mun OZP was amended as appropriate in 2022, with the associated planning procedures completed in 2023. The height restriction for the Tuen Mun Clinic site was revised from originally four storeys to 115 metres above principal datum, allowing for the construction of approximately 24 storeys, thereby accommodating and supporting the development needs of various government departments. The site was zoned “Government, Institution or Community” on the OZP, where Government Use (not elsewhere specified), Public Clinic (including Chinese medicine outpatient services) or associated supporting facilities were Column 1 uses (i.e. uses always permitted) and did not require planning permission. She added that whilst the OZP primarily provided a broad development framework, relevant departments were responsible for the implementation progress and specific plans for various land uses.

10. Mr FUNG Pui-yin noted that several Members had questioned the progress of the Tuen Mun Clinic redevelopment project on previous TMDC meetings, and that the Government already proposed projects under the “single site, multiple use” initiative and related plans in the 2018 Policy Address. Yet, there was still no concrete timetable for the captioned redevelopment project as of 2026. He pointed out that healthcare services and facilities in Tuen Mun were clearly insufficient, with the community in urgent need of healthcare facilities as the population continued to grow. He urged the authorities to put forward a more concrete redevelopment proposal benefitting Tuen Mun’s overall development.

11. Mr IP Chun-yuen indicated that the redevelopment of Tuen Mun Clinic had been discussed on numerous occasions in the TMDC over the years without implementation. As early as March 2013, he submitted a paper to the Environment, Hygiene and District Development Committee, raising concern about the environment

of Tuen Mun Clinic and the relocation of the methadone clinic, but no tangible progress had been achieved to date. He hoped that the relevant departments would contemplate Members' views, strengthen coordination efforts, promptly implement and advance the redevelopment project to meet residents' needs.

12. Mr CHAN Tsim-heng expressed that the Tuen Mun Clinic redevelopment project had seen no significant progress to date. In contrast, the redevelopment projects for the Shek Kip Mei Health Centre and Our Lady of Maryknoll Hospital, which were proposed at the same time, had already commenced and were expected to be completed by 2029. He questioned whether the slow progress of the Tuen Mun Clinic redevelopment was attributable to the "single site, multiple use" model adopted, which involved collaboration among multiple departments including the HA, the GPA, and the SWD. Additionally, he enquired whether a final decision had been made on the reprovisioning site for the methadone clinic, including whether to continue operating at its current location until the completion of the new building, or to adopt an alternative approach. He hoped that the Government would announce the relocation details to the public and Members as early as possible.

13. Mr TSE Wing-hang commented that the redevelopment project had stalled for many years. With Tuen Mun's growing population, he was worried that the shortage of healthcare facilities would, in the long term, cause related infrastructure in the district to lag further behind. To speed up the redevelopment process, he suggested that the Government consider first relocating some of the facilities as a temporary measure.

14. Mr CHAN Yau-hoi stated that discussions on the redevelopment of Tuen Mun Clinic had been ongoing for over a decade. The Government had approved the project, with the commencement date and implementation direction yet to be finalised. He suggested clarifying which department should take the lead (the Architectural Services Department, the HHB or another department), and pointed out that the "single site, multiple use" model required coordination among multiple departments. The departments concerned should report regularly to the committees of the TMDC to keep the public informed of the latest situation.

15. Mr CHAN Manwell noted that the redevelopment project had been discussed repeatedly on the TMDC meetings, and the Town Planning Board had already relaxed the building height restriction for the Tuen Mun clinic site. Regarding the relocation arrangements for the methadone clinic, he believed that Tuen Mun was not entirely without available land. As exemplified by Light Public Housing, temporary facilities could now be constructed rapidly. Since the clinic only occupied a small

piece of land, he believed that the Government could explore various options, commencing preparatory work, such as design, without waiting for the completion of the relocation. Separately, he proposed improving information transparency to accelerate responses to public needs and enhance the efficacy of district governance.

16. Mr KAM Man-fung cited the consolidated response from the GPA and other relevant departments, which indicated that they would arrange for temporary relocation of the facilities whilst continuing with the design work for the joint-user building project. This showed that both tasks could proceed in parallel. In this regard, he enquired about (i) the actual progress of preparations for the relocation, including site identification and selection; and (ii) the intended uses and design proposals for each floor of the 24-storey joint-user building, including whether Chinese medicine services would be introduced. Furthermore, he noted that the Government's response lacked clarity, and suggested that consideration be given in future to tasking a committee under the TMDC (such as the District Facilities and Works Committee) to monitor the progress of the project.

17. Mr Mac CHAN expressed that although the TMDC had discussed the Tuen Mun Clinic redevelopment project on numerous occasions in the past, the relevant departments only provided minimal updates following enquiries from Members, which was unsatisfactory. He was also worried that, given the long delay and slow progress of the redevelopment, when the building was eventually completed with additional storeys, the facilities would no longer be able to meet local healthcare needs and actual circumstances. In this connection, he asked the departments to proactively provide the TMDC with the latest progress, including the design concept, the intended use of each floor, and the equipment to be introduced. He proposed carrying out various preparatory works in parallel to enhance the efficiency of the redevelopment.

18. Ms Vincci CHAN also voiced concern that, with little progress for over a decade, the current plan for the Tuen Mun Clinic redevelopment had been rendered outdated by population growth and the resulting increase in service demand. Additionally, since the methadone clinic primarily treated opioid addiction, such as heroin, she hoped that the Government would review the clinic's needs and actively identify a suitable temporary site for relocation, expediting the progress of the project.

19. Ms CHING Chi-hung cited the consolidated response from the GPA and other relevant departments, which indicated that in taking forward the Tuen Mun Clinic redevelopment project, the Government needed to first finalise arrangements for the temporary relocation of the existing methadone clinic, Tuen Mun Family Medicine

Clinic, and Student Health Service Centre, ensuring the continuity of services during the redevelopment works. She added that the provision of a new clinic following the resident-intake of Moon Tin Estate would still fall short of the requirement for five clinics in the Tuen Mun District. She enquired of the GPA, the HHB, the DH, and the HA about the progress of the design work and the key factors driving the redevelopment.

20. Mr Benton HO noted that Tuen Mun's population now exceeded 500 000, of which approximately 110 000 (20%) were aged 65 or above and the child population was around 50 000 to 60 000 (10%). This demonstrated a significant number of elderly people and children in the district, and with healthcare needs set to increase year on year, the pace of the clinic's redevelopment must be accelerated. Furthermore, he hoped that the departments would provide a concrete redevelopment timetable and carefully plan the layout of each floor of the building, such as widening corridors, providing clear signage, and reducing the need to change lifts, so as to facilitate access for the elderly and children.

21. Mr KWONG Man-tik enquired that after the reprovisioning of the existing methadone clinic, Tuen Mun Family Medicine Clinic, and Student Health Service Centre, what preparatory work should be carried out concurrently to facilitate early planning and expedite the redevelopment.

22. The Chairman stated that the Secretariat would collate the views expressed by Members regarding the reprovisioning arrangements, progress, design progress, and the overall timetable, and refer them to the relevant departments for consideration and follow-up.

[Post-meeting note: The above discussion item was forwarded to the GPA, the HHB, the DH, and the HA for consideration and follow-up on 7 May 2026.]

(B) Suggestion to Address Cycling Violations in Tuen Mun District through Youth Education
(TMDC Paper No. 13/2026)

23. The Chairman stated that regarding the above discussion item, the Secretariat had written to the Hong Kong Police Force (HKPF), whose representatives were in attendance of this meeting.

24. Mr FUNG Yuk-fung, the first proposer of the paper, pointed out that with many young people using bicycles as a means of transport in recent years, cycling offences

in the Tuen Mun District became more prevalent (including cycling on pavements and carrying passengers on bicycles), posing a hazard to road safety. He urged the Government to address the root of the issue by educating young people. Citing Police figures in 2025, he noted that there were 4 094 prosecutions against cycling offences, of which around 2 500 cases (about 61%) occurred in New Territories North, including Tuen Mun and Yuen Long, a situation that warranted attention. He considered that prosecution alone was insufficient to curb such offences and that the Police, in addition to intensifying patrols at black spots, should visit schools to conduct publicity and educate young people. In parallel, the Education Bureau (EDB) should step up public awareness campaigns in schools and collaborate with parents to remind their children to abide the law when using bicycles for commuting, thereby enhancing road safety.

25. Mr Mac CHAN remarked that bicycles were a popular mode of transport in Tuen Mun, where many residents used shared bicycles to travel, but the relevant legal requirements were often overlooked. For example, a child under the age of 11 must be accompanied by an adult to cycle on a road. Many members of the public were also unaware that a cyclist had the same obligation to follow the rules and regulations applicable to drivers when cycling on the road. As Tuen Mun lacked a continuous cycle track, some residents cycled on the carriageway for convenience, which could easily lead to accidents. He suggested that the Police step up public awareness campaigns and add notices at cycling accident black spots to remind citizens to observe traffic regulations, which also applied to electric bicycles and other electric mobility devices.

26. Mr LAM Tik-fai indicated that the growing popularity of shared bicycles transformed citizens' travel habits, with the usage of bicycles in communities rising rapidly. However, unfamiliarity with the relevant traffic regulations led to an increase in violations. He agreed that education could help reduce such violations and suggested that, apart from regularising education in schools, consideration be given to allowing cycling offenders to participate in community service in lieu of some penalties. For example, the offenders might be required to act as traffic volunteers to promote the importance of abiding the law to passers-by. He considered this approach to be more effective than merely imposing fines.

27. Mr CHUI King-hang believed that the public awareness and education campaigns should target not only students but also parents. He pointed out that the lack of cycle tracks near Tuen Mun Ferry Pier resulted in frequent conflicts between cyclists and pedestrians. Some students were even seen riding shared bicycles with a passenger seated in the front basket, potentially causing accidents. In this regard,

he proposed strengthening the regulation of food delivery and shared bicycle platforms, including requiring safety education for users and enforcing age restrictions.

28. Mr Adrian MA, District Commander TMDIST of the HKPF gave a consolidated response to Members' enquiries as follows:

- (i) Regarding road safety education, there were currently three Road Safety Towns located respectively in North Point, Shatin, and Sau Mau Ping; the one in Tuen Mun was closed in 2023. The Road Safety Towns primarily served kindergarten and lower primary students, educating children on traffic and cycling safety. Tuen Mun also had 31 teams of Road Safety Patrol promoting road safety awareness through activities such as foot drills;
- (ii) In 2025, the Police's New Territories North Road Safety Patrol and the TMDIST held 14 and 115 seminars respectively, covering issues like road safety and cycling safety;
- (iii) The school liaison officer of the TMDIST had all along been disseminating road safety information, videos, and news links to parents through schools, and would continue this effort;
- (iv) The Police had put up banners on wire fences at known traffic black spots, and Members were welcome to notify the Police of any other suitable locations identified. On the district publicity front, the Police kept reminding citizens to observe road safety regulations and organised five publicity campaigns in 2026, with participation by some Members, who distributed leaflets alongside the Road Safety Patrol. The Police would continue this work;
- (v) On the law enforcement front, the TMDIST issued 583 court summonses for cycling offences in 2025 and 117 in January 2026, and would intensify the related efforts; and
- (vi) It might be difficult to implement Members' suggestion of imposing community service orders, given that there were no relevant provisions in the law, and that penalties must be reasonable and proportionate. However, if a community consensus was reached, this measure could be introduced through legislative amendments.

29. Mr MO Shing-fung reflected that a number of residents had complained about the noise and nuisance caused by bicycles with loudspeakers near Platform 2 of Light Rail Siu Hong Stop and Exit B of Siu Hong Station, Tuen Ma Line in the early hours. He enquired how many of the 583 summonses issued by the Police for cycling offences in 2025 led to prosecutions under the Noise Control Ordinance, which carried more severe penalties, with a maximum fine of \$10,000. He suggested stepping up enforcement and public education, as well as adding more banners or warning signs at relevant black spots to enhance deterrent effect.

30. Mr TSANG Hing-chung expressed that cycling violations were prevalent in rural Tuen Mun and were by no means exclusive to young people. Many riders weaved in and out of traffic on electric bicycles, increasing the risk of accidents. In addition to stepping up public awareness campaigns, he suggested that the Police organise a “Model Cyclists” competition by making reference to the “Model Pedestrians” campaign, thereby encouraging citizens to develop a habit of obeying regulations in daily life.

31. Mr IP Chun-yuen thanked the Police for heeding Members’ views on enhancing road safety and intensifying enforcement efforts relating to bicycles and electric bicycles. However, he noted that cycling issues persisted at locations such as the bridges on both sides of Tuen Mun River, with delivery riders frequently zigzagging through traffic. He hoped that public awareness campaigns would help reduce accidents. Furthermore, the section of Castle Peak Road between San Hui and Hong Kong Gold Coast experienced heavy traffic on weekdays, yet cyclists were still seen on the road; some even ventured directly onto Lung Mun Road, which was frequented by heavy vehicles. He urged relevant departments to review the suitability of these road sections for cycling.

32. Ms TSE Yuk-ling mentioned that whilst most cyclists adhered to road regulations, a small minority engaged in dangerous behaviours, such as speeding, jostling with pedestrians, and running red lights. Aside from issuing fines, she suggested that the Government draw on the Mainland’s practice of requiring applicants for vehicle registration to watch accident videos. Moreover, artificial intelligence could be utilised to create virtual reality or 3D videos simulating the consequences of dangerous cycling, thereby raising public awareness. She also agreed that certain busy road sections should be reviewed to determine their suitability for cycling, and hence to reduce accidents.

33. Mr TSOI Shing-hin was concerned that many food delivery riders used illegally modified electric bicycles and even rode against traffic. He had seen a food delivery bicycle dashing across the road at the junction of Tin King Road and Ming Kum Road, creating hazardous situations. In this regard, he recommended that the Government tighten regulations on food delivery platforms, enhance training for delivery riders, and mandate the wearing of helmets and fitting of cycling lights. All shared bicycles should be equipped with night-time lighting to ensure safety. Regarding publicity and education, he pointed out that as many delivery riders were of South Asian origin, the authorities should step up educational efforts specifically for them.

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

- (i) Regarding the proposal to regulate bicycles with loudspeakers under the Noise Control Ordinance, there were enforcement difficulties in determining the source of noise and the noise level in decibel. The Police would step up enforcement efforts in other aspects (such as checking the fitting of bicycle reflectors) and carry out special operations on road sections frequented by bicycles with loudspeakers;
- (ii) The "Model Cyclists" activity could be considered to be held in schools, and the initiative would be forwarded to the Police Community Relations Office for consideration and follow-up;
- (iii) Regarding the cycling issues on the bridges along Tuen Mun River, as no dedicated cycle tracks were provided in the area, some cyclists tended not to dismount on pavements for the sake of convenience. Due to resource constraints, the Police could not deploy officers there around the clock but would strengthen enforcement efforts;
- (iv) Regarding the cycling violations on Castle Peak Road, Members and drivers were welcome to provide dashcam footage for investigation, with successful prosecutions in the past;
- (v) Unregulated by any specific legislation, electric bicycles were treated as ordinary vehicles and prosecuted for offences such as driving without a licence and without third-party insurance; and

- (vi) As for enhancing education for food delivery riders of South Asian origins, the Police had previously approached food delivery platforms on this matter. However, for the sake of cost reduction and delivery efficiency, it was difficult for these platforms to turn down riders who had breached regulations. The Police would consider engaging with South Asian groups to launch targeted educational campaigns.

35. Mr TSANG Hin-hong put forward three suggestions for tackling cycling issues, including (i) bicycle-sharing operators should add safety reminders on their platforms, reminding the public of cycling safety; (ii) the EDB should consider incorporating knowledge about road safety into class teacher periods in primary and secondary schools, raising students' safety awareness; (iii) the enforcement powers of various departments, including the Leisure and Cultural Services Department and the Housing Department (HD), should be clarified; and (iv) patrols should be enhanced at cycling black spots to prevent accidents.

36. Mr TSE Wing-hang recommended that the EDB incorporate a module on cycling safety into physical education lessons in primary and secondary schools, equipping children with the knowledge of cycling rules. He also raised concerns about whether share bicycles and bicycles used by food delivery platforms were fitted with appropriate accessories, such as lights for night riding, to ensure safety.

37. Mr FUNG Pui-yin stated that cycling was a green and low-carbon mode of transport, but a number of safety issues arose due to factors such as inadequate cycle track facilities in the district. In order to raise cyclists' safety awareness, he suggested that the Government draw on the overseas practice of requiring shared bicycle users, when registering an account, to answer a series of questions about the proper use of bicycles, such as the meaning of various traffic signs and whether cycling was permitted on pavements.

38. Mr CHENG Yin-kwan agreed that enhancing public awareness would help address the improper use of bicycles, and suggested that the EDB incorporate bicycle and road safety into the formal curriculum for primary and secondary schools. He proposed that urban infrastructure should be improved in the first place. For instance, the Transport Department (TD) and the Highways Department (HyD) could draw on the Mainland's experience to designate parking areas (including outside schools and sports centres) for shared bicycles, and departments such as the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department should be empowered to remove illegally parked bicycles. Meanwhile, food delivery platforms should also strengthen regulation of delivery riders, reminding them to comply with the relevant regulations at all times.

39. Ms Vincci CHAN pointed to the serious violations involving shared bicycles, citing incidents in which students illegally parked their bicycles outside school gates and rode on pavements. Besides continuously educating primary and secondary students, she suggested exploring regulatory measures aimed at adults and strengthening enforcement at black spots (such as Tin King Road) where delivery bicycles frequently sped past, in order to reduce accidents.

40. Mr LI Chiu-hung said that the cycle tracks in the Sam Shing area and Castle Peak Bay Waterfront Promenade were shared by pedestrians and cyclists, potentially causing conflicts. He suggested that the Police collaborate with local organisations to increase public awareness and promote the “Model Cyclists” initiative. He also hoped that the Police would enhance communication with the HD to explore ways of addressing cycling issues in public housing estates in the district.

41. Mr Adrian MA, District Commander TMDIST gave a consolidated response to Members’ enquiries as follows:

- (i) As regards promotional efforts in campus, he suggested that schools consider drawing up a “cycling safety charter”, under which students’ conduct marks would be deducted for their violations, such as cycling on pavements. In taking the lead to foster good habits on safe cycling from an early age, schools were welcome to liaise with Police Community Relations Officers as necessary;
- (ii) Follow-up arrangements would be made to launch joint public awareness campaigns in the Tuen Mun Ferry Pier area after the meeting; and
- (iii) As regards delivery platforms, the Police would consider drawing up a charter with operators to ensure delivery riders’ compliance. Concerning bicycle-sharing companies, the Police would study the overseas practice of requiring renters of shared bicycles to complete a declaration of responsibility upon registration.

42. Ms LAI Ka-man believed that whilst cycling was beneficial to physical and mental health, she frequently received complaints from residents about cyclists riding dangerously on pavements, increasing the risk of accidents. In addition to promoting public awareness and education, she suggested establishing a reporting mechanism as

a deterrent. For example, a feature for reporting cycling violations could be added to the “Scameter+” mobile application.

43. Mr KWONG Man-tik noted the enforcement challenges just mentioned by the Police. He suggested encouraging the public to take photographs or videos of illegally parked or non-compliant shared bicycles and forward them directly to bicycle-sharing platforms for recording and archiving, so that the platforms could deduct deposits or impose fines as appropriate. Such practice could also be promoted to the public as part of the Government’s public awareness campaigns. On the regulation of food delivery platforms, the Government could also consider utilising the location-tracking features of mobile applications to conduct spot checks on delivery riders to ensure lawful cycling.

44. Ms Pamela MAK expressed support for the paper and suggested referencing the Driving Improvement Course to order offenders to attend courses on safe cycling, thereby raising safety awareness.

45. Mr YIP Man-pan pointed out that the primary cause of cycling issues in Tuen Mun lied in the disjointed cycle tracks, with some cyclists taking to pavements or roads for the sake of convenience. He opined that public awareness campaigns and infrastructure development should proceed in tandem, and recommended that the TD and the HyD review the continuity of cycle tracks, particularly the track design at black spots of cycling offences. Furthermore, he suggested inviting young cyclists to undertake voluntary work to educate teenagers on safe cycling, as well as adding warning signs at black spots with QR codes linked to news reports or court rulings of cycling offences to raise public awareness.

46. Mr CHAN Kwai-wao supported the promotion of cycling as an activity that was beneficial to physical and mental health. He recommended that the Government review whether the number and capacity of cycle tracks were sufficient to ensure the safe use by the public. In terms of public awareness and education, he suggested that the Government distribute leaflets through bicycle shops to promote cycling safety. To enhance safety equipment and strengthen parking regulations, references should be made to the safety measures for shared bicycles implemented in the Mainland, including the use of the Global Positioning System (GPS) for tracking and the establishment of designated bicycle parking areas.

47. Mr Kenneth YIP said that as many residents in the New Territories were accustomed to using bicycles for commuting, improving the cycle track network was a matter of urgency that would help reduce violations. On the legislation and

enforcement front, he advised improving relevant legislation to facilitate police enforcement, including installing safe speed signs on cycle tracks, requiring speed displays to be fitted on shared bicycles, and adopting a real-name registration system, thereby raising users' awareness.

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

- (i) He agreed with Members' views on cycle track improvement, which could be useful in alleviating the situation of riding on pavements, but it would take time to yield a positive result;
- (ii) Members' suggestion of reporting violations to bicycle-sharing and food delivery platforms had shown limited effectiveness, as these violations remained a recurring issue. The Police would continue their enforcement efforts, including stopping offenders;
- (iii) On the publicity front, the Police had been working with bicycle rental companies and bicycle shops to display promotional banners outside their premises, as well as to discuss the distribution of safety leaflets and other promotional materials. Previously, the Police had invited cycling athletes (such as Wong Kam-po and Lee Wai-size) to collaborate on producing promotional videos. These videos could be broadcasted more frequently in the future for the public to refresh their knowledge of safety practices; and
- (iv) Regarding the suggestion to introduce educational programmes for offenders, he suggested considering requiring offenders in more serious cases (such as colliding with pedestrians) to watch educational videos whilst waiting at police stations.

49. Mr Fabian CHEUNG of the TD noted Members' views, saying that a cycle was a vehicle and a cyclist had the obligation to follow the rules and regulations applicable to drivers when cycling on the road, including the Road Traffic Ordinance and the Road Users' Code. The Government attached great importance to road safety and would continue to foster a "bicycle-friendly" environment in new towns and new development areas where road safety and conditions permitted. The Government would also add and improve cycle tracks and related facilities, with a view to facilitating the public use of bicycles for recreational or short-distance commuting purposes. Regarding publicity, the TD had consistently reminded the

public about cycling safety through various channels, including the Cycling Information Centre website, TV Announcements in the Public Interest, and publications such as the Road Safety Bulletin. Moreover, bicycle maintenance was a requirement for providing shared bicycle services governed by the TD's "Code of Practice for Automated Dockless Bicycle Rental Services". The Department, in collaboration with bicycle-sharing operators, would step up publicity on the compliance with relevant laws and regulations.

50. Ms HON Hin-yan of the EDB thanked Members for their valuable suggestions regarding cycling safety education, curriculum design, and student safety, stressing that cycling and road safety were key issues for educators. She added that schools would impart cycling safety knowledge to students during class teacher lessons, morning assemblies, and weekly assemblies. On the other hand, the Bureau would work closely with the TMDIST and other relevant bodies to enhance students' comprehensive understanding of cycling safety rules and road safety knowledge.

**(C) Further Follow-ups on Issues of District Concern
(TMDC Paper No. 14/2026)**

51. The Chairman invited Members to review the content of the captioned paper. The Chairman stated that, in 2024 and 2025, Members consulted local residents and relevant stakeholders on two issues of district concern. The views were collated for discussion at the meetings of the TMDC and its committees, and were subsequently relayed to relevant government bureaux and departments for consideration.

52. The Chairman remarked that the TMDC would continue to select two issues of district concern and gather opinions from residents. He requested that Members deliberate on the priority issues for the TMDC this year. The Secretariat would invite Members to submit proposals before the next meeting for collation, and afterwards two issues would be put forward for further discussion and study.

53. Mr CHAN Yau-hoi noted that Members had actively expressed their views on "Issue 1: Promoting Tourism Development in the Tuen Mun District to Boost Local Economy and Employment" in 2025. He therefore suggested inviting representatives from the Culture, Sports and Tourism Bureau to attend the TMDC meetings and share their opinions on promoting district tourism.

V. Items for Information

(A) Report by the Tuen Mun District, HKPF

(TMDC Paper No. 15/2026)

54. Mr Adrian MA, District Commander TMDIST, reported on the district's crime situation, covering crime figures and trends from 2024 to 2025. In 2025, the TMDIST received a total of 5 216 crime reports, a decrease of 565 reports compared to 2024; the overall detection rate for 2025 was 34.8%, a decrease of 1.7 percentage points from 36.5% in 2024. Excluding deception cases, the detection rate for traditional crimes reached 63.7%, an increase of 5.6 percentage points compared to 2024. Overall, the crime category that saw the biggest increase in the number of cases in 2025 was indecent assault, rising from 76 to 87 cases, of which 46 cases were committed by acquaintances and 41 cases by strangers, with 83 cases detected. This was followed by missing motor vehicle, rising from 34 to 43 cases, including 22 cases of missing motorcycle and 4 cases of missing light goods vehicle. Separately, theft from vehicle increased from 24 to 30 cases. In the same period, the crime category that saw the biggest decrease in the number of cases was criminal damage, falling from 347 to 240 cases. This was followed by deception, falling from 2 939 to 2 861 cases, and miscellaneous theft, falling from 565 to 490 cases. As for burglary, which had aroused much concern, there were 33 cases in 2025, a decrease of 10 cases from 43 cases in 2024, representing a fall of 23%. Overall, deception remained the predominant crime in 2025, accounting for 54.9% of all crimes in the district. This was followed by shop theft and miscellaneous theft, accounting for 9.8% and 9.4% of all crimes in the district respectively.

55. Mr Adrian MA, District Commander, added that the Commissioner's Operational Priorities 2026 set out nine priorities, including safeguarding national security, combating violent crime, combating triads, syndicated and organised crime, combating dangerous drugs, combating deception and quick cash crime, enhancing cyber security and combating technology crime, enhancing public safety (including road safety), enhancing counter-terrorism, and organising and policing of significant international events (including the coming APEC Finance Ministers' Meeting).

56. Ms SO Ka-man expressed gratitude to the Police for their efficient handling of the arson case at the beginning of the year, noting that the swift arrest of the suspect had put residents' minds at ease. Furthermore, she pointed out that in 2025, the Police received 747 reports of phone scams, an increase of 43 cases compared to the 704 cases in the previous year. Of the reported phone scams, perpetrators succeeded in defrauding victims in 733 cases, indicating that phone scams remained very serious. She noted that the Police's publicity campaigns had been evolving in recent years, including the introduction of the anti-scam mascot "The Little Grape", the production of the "Offbeat 120s" programme and the "Guide to Financial Freedom" leaflet. She

hoped that the Police would continue to strengthen these efforts and enhance promotion in the community by working with Community Care Teams and Members to prevent crime.

57. Ms CHING Chi-hung welcomed the downward trend in overall crime figures in the TMDIST and expressed appreciation for the Police's ongoing effort to intensify anti-scam campaigns. Separately, she enquired of the Police about the background of juveniles (aged 10 to 15) and young persons (aged 16 to 20) among those arrested for serious drug offences, as well as the types of drugs involved.

58. Mr YIP Man-pan highlighted that during the late-night hours, particularly on public holidays, vehicles frequently travelled at high speeds near Wong Chu Road, causing noise pollution. In this connection, he recommended that the Police step up enforcement at the black spots by, for example, setting up roadblocks, to ensure road safety.

59. Mr FUNG Pui-yin raised concerns about illegal motor racing and illegally modified vehicles on Castle Peak Road. Moreover, he said that despite the decrease in the overall number of criminal damage cases, facilities at the On Ting Estate basketball court, such as the hoops and nets, had been repeatedly vandalised, necessitating repairs every few months. He suggested that the Police step up patrols in the area.

60. Mr CHAN Yau-hoi thanked the Police for their past efforts that had improved public order in the district. He enquired how many of the 30 young people arrested for offences of "wounding and serious assault" had links to triads.

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

- (i) The Police had always treated arson cases as a priority and collaborated with relevant departments, including the HD, to bring offenders to justice, an effort that would be sustained;
- (ii) In carrying out awareness campaigns on scam prevention and road safety targeted at various stakeholders, the Police would continue to pool community efforts, including District Council members and Community Care Teams, to collaborate with police initiatives such as Senior Police Call and Junior Police Call;

- (iii) Regarding serious drug offences, etomidate was the prevalent drug among young people last year. The Police handled such cases according to their severity, ranging from administering a caution to referring to the courts for sentencing. The Police would continue to collaborate with schools on awareness campaigns and the Healthy School Programme;
- (iv) Currently, Wong Chu Road was not a black spot for illegal motor racing. However, the noise issue might be related to the road design, noise barriers, and echoes generated, with further investigations required. The Police had installed speed cameras and deployed laser speed guns there. According to records, between 1 January 2025 and 28 February 2026, 13 546 vehicles were detected speeding in the vicinity of Wong Chu Road, resulting in prosecutions. Six vehicles that were illegally modified or not roadworthy had been impounded for inspection. Such enforcement efforts would be sustained and the issue would be referred to Traffic New Territories North Headquarters, which was responsible for tackling illegal motor racing, to take follow-up actions in due course;
- (v) Regarding illegal motor racing on Castle Peak Road, the Police could seek further details from Members after the meeting and refer the matter to Traffic New Territories North Headquarters for further follow-up;
- (vi) In terms of criminal damage, incidents such as vandalising toilets for people with disabilities or burning litter containers had occurred from time to time. Given limited manpower, aside from stepping up routine patrols, the Police would also consider utilising technology, such as installing closed-circuit televisions; and
- (vii) The number of young people involved in offences of “wounding and serious assault” with links to triads was not significant. The Police could provide the specific figures after the meeting.

VI. In-house Matters

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

62. The Secretary said that Ms Vincci CHAN joined the Working Group on Building Management on 12 January 2026; Ms Pamela MAK joined the Food, Environment and Hygiene Committee on 13 January 2026, the Community Involvement, Culture and Recreation Committee on 28 January 2026, and the Working Group on Boosting Local Economy on 2 March 2026; Mr Kenneth YIP joined the Working Group on Building Management on 13 January 2026, the Social Welfare and Housing Committee on 20 January 2026, and on the same day, withdrew from the Community Involvement, Culture and Recreation Committee and the Working Group on Boosting Local Economy; Ms CHING Chi-hung joined the Working Group on Building Management and the Working Group on Boosting Local Economy on 14 January 2026, and on the same day, withdrew from the District Facilities and Works Committee and the Traffic and Transport Committee, and subsequently, she withdrew from the Working Group on Boosting Local Economy on 2 March 2026; Mr TSANG Hin-hong joined the Working Group on Building Management on 14 January 2026; Mr TSANG Hing-chung joined the Social Welfare and Housing Committee on 16 January 2026, and on the same day, withdrew from the Working Group on Boosting Local Economy; Mr LI Chiu-hung joined the Social Welfare and Housing Committee on 22 January 2026; and Mr CHAN Tsim-heng withdrew from the Working Group on Boosting Local Economy on 7 March 2026.

(B) Reports by Committees
(TMDC Paper Nos. 16-20/2026)

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

(C) Reports by Working Groups
(TMDC Paper No. 21/2026)

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

VII. Any Other Business and Date of Next Meeting

65. The Chairman announced the meeting closed at 4:33 p.m. The next meeting would be held on 11 May 2026.

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