

**Minutes of the 1st Meeting in 2026**  
**of the Social Welfare, Housing and Development Planning Committee**  
**of Tai Po District Council**

Date: 9 January 2026 (Friday)  
Time: 9:30 a.m. – 11:14 a.m.  
Venue: Conference Room, Tai Po District Council (“TPDC”)

<b><u>Present</u></b>	<b><u>Time of Arrival</u></b>	<b><u>Time of Withdrawal</u></b>
<b><u>Chairman</u></b>		
Mr. WU Cheuk-him	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
<b><u>Vice-chairman</u></b>		
Mr. LEE Hon-cheung	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
<b><u>Members</u></b>		
Mr. YU Chi-wing, MH	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
Mr. LEE Man-kit	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
Mr. LI Wah-kwong, Rex, MH	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
Mr. LO Hiu-fung, MH	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
Mr. LAM Yick-kuen, MH	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
Mr. MUI Siu-fung	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
Mr. CHAN Pok-chi, MH, JP	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
Mr. CHAN Yung-wa	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
Ms. CHAN Kin-kwan	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
Mr. CHAN Siu-kuen, MH, JP	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
Mr. MAK Shing-ho, Gary	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
Mr. WAN Koon-kau	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
Mr. WONG Wai-tung	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
Ms. WONG Pik-kiu, SBS, MH, JP	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
Ms. LOK Siu-luen	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
Ms. LAU Shui-ping, Daisy	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
Ms. WONG Yan-yang, Jannie	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
<b><u>Secretary</u></b>		
Miss FUNG Yu-kwan, Connie	Beginning of the meeting	End of the meeting
Executive Officer (District Council) 3 / Tai Po District Office (“TPDO”) / Home Affairs Department (“HAD”)		

## **In Attendance**

Mr. WONG Chi-chung, Isaac	Assistant District Social Welfare Officer (Tai Po / North) 1 / Social Welfare Department (“SWD”)
Mr. SHUM Ka-wai	Housing Manager (Tai Po, North and Shatin 12) / Housing Department (“HD”)
Mr. LAU Ka-wing, Kevin	Senior Town Planner / Tai Po 1 / Planning Department (“PlanD”)
Mr. WONG Po-kit, Jeffrey	Senior Town Planner / Tai Po 2 / PlanD
Ms. LO Sik-chi, Cynthia	Engineer / 22 (North) / Civil Engineering and Development Department
Mr. CHEUNG Chi-hing	Administrative Assistant / Lands / District Lands Office, Tai Po (“TPDLO”) / Lands Department
Mr. HE Yufan, Eddie	Engineer / New Territories East (Distribution 4) / Water Supplies Department
Dr. YIP Wai-man	Deputy Hospital Chief Executive / Alice Ho Miu Ling Nethersole Hospital (“Nethersole Hospital”)
Dr. LEUNG Kwan-wa, Maria	Chief of Service / Department of Family Medicine / New Territories East Cluster
Ms. CHENG Ka-yan, Christine	Manager (Communications and Community Relations) / Nethersole Hospital and Tai Po Hospital
Miss LEUNG Yik-hang, Joyce	Youth and Education Officer (New Territories East) / Independent Commission Against Corruption (“ICAC”)
Mr. NG Man-kam, Keith	Structural Engineer / C2-3 / Buildings Department (“BD”)
Miss TSANG Hok-yau, Bibiana	Assistant District Officer (Tai Po) (Designate) / TPDO / HAD
Mr. LUI Kan-man, Raymond	Senior Liaison Officer (1) / TPDO / HAD
Ms. HUEN Lai-yan, Sara	Senior Executive Officer (District Council) / TPDO / HAD

## **Opening Remarks**

The Chairman welcomed participants to the 1st meeting in 2026 of the Social Welfare, Housing and Development Planning Committee (“SHDC”).

### **I. Confirmation of the minutes of the 6th meeting in 2025 of the SHDC on 7 November 2025**

2. No proposed amendments to the minutes had been received by the Secretariat prior to the meeting. The Chairman asked Members whether they had any proposed amendments.

3. No Members had put forward any proposed amendments, and the captioned minutes were confirmed.

## **II. Hospital Authority – Report on the provision of medical services in Tai Po District**

4. The representative of Hospital Authority (“HA”) reported on the provision of medical services by HA in Tai Po District, details of which were as follows:

- (i) The number of people served by Accident and Emergency (“A&E”) Department of Nethersole Hospital every day between 1 January and 7 January 2026 was between 147 and 236.
- (ii) The bed occupancy rate of medical wards ranged from 97% to 110%.
- (iii) The bed occupancy rate of paediatric wards ranged from 39% to 54%.
- (iv) The bed occupancy rate of orthopaedic wards ranged from 76% to 89%.
- (v) The HA thanked Members, Care Team members and community partners for attending the briefing on the Public Healthcare Fees and Charges Reform (“the Reform”) last Tuesday. The Reform was officially implemented on 1 January 2026, and services of public hospitals had been operating smoothly. The HA would optimise the medical fee waiving mechanism and at the same time establish dedicated teams to handle applications. The HA would continue to monitor the operation of departments and hospitals, as well as assess the impacts of the Reform on service needs and operations.

5. Members’ questions and comments were as follows:

- (i) They enquired about the application situation of medical fee waivers (“MFWs”), and whether they had affected the normal operation of hospitals.
- (ii) They asked whether patients currently holding MFW certificates were not required to reapply.
- (iii) They asked whether the waiting time for A&E Departments had been shortened after the implementation of the Reform.
- (iv) They asked whether there were methods to apply for MFWs other than through medical social workers.
- (v) Some members of the public reflected that the staff at Nethersole Hospital asked them to seek assistance from social workers at the SWD when they had enquired about MFW application there. Members therefore asked whether the applications

could be made at hospitals. If so, it was suggested that training for frontline staff be strengthened.

6. The representative of HA responded as follows:

- (i) MFW applications from members of the public had not affected the operation of Nethersole Hospital and Tai Po Hospital. Since the Reform involved a large amount of information, the HA had deployed additional manpower at hospitals, including service ambassadors, designated teams and volunteers for explanation or triage, and no disorder had been observed so far.
- (ii) Patients currently holding MFW certificates would continue to be exempted and would not need to reapply until their certificates expired.
- (iii) In the week since the implementation of the Reform, the overall number of attendances had decreased.
- (iv) Patients who had appointments or had received services at hospitals, specialist out-patient clinics or Family Medicine Clinics under the HA, could have their MFW applications handled by a dedicated team of the HA's Medical Social Work Department that processed MFW applications. Patients who had appointments or had received services only at Family Medicine Clinics could also submit applications at Integrated Family Service Centres under the SWD.
- (v) Those who had questions about MFW applications were welcome to enquire with the HA's supporting staff, volunteers or patient service ambassadors.

7. Members' questions and comments were as follows:

- (i) They hoped that more data on the Reform, such as changes in the use of public healthcare services in the district, could be provided at the next meeting.
- (ii) Many fire victims of Wang Fuk Court were temporarily residing outside Tai Po District. It was hoped that medical social workers would actively assist them in arranging for follow-up appointments at hospitals in other districts.

8. The representative of HA responded as follows:

- (i) The HA could indicate that Wang Fuk Court residents were fire victims in referral letters for cross-district follow-up appointments, hoping that hospitals in other districts would arrange follow-up appointments for them as soon as possible. In addition, the District Health Centres across all 18 districts in Hong Kong had set up hotlines since 1 December 2025 to provide support for affected residents, such as assisting them in transferral of the HA's Family Medicine Out-patient follow-up

appointments and medication refill service points, thereby sparing residents the need for travelling across districts.

- (ii) Currently, the use of A&E Departments had significantly reduced, while the bed occupancy rates had not yet reflected this. Regarding MFW applications, between November last year and 5 January, the HA approved 38 000 applications, including over 29 000 cases that had been assessed and for which formal MFW certificates had been issued. A validity period of up to 18 months formal MFW had been granted.
- (iii) Nethersole Hospital had been accepting applications since November 2025. As of 6 January, a total of 2 128 applications had been received, among which 1 991 were approved, 14 were either not approved or withdrawn by patients, and 123 had incomplete documentation. Tai Po Hospital had been accepting applications since 1 January. As of 6 January, 49 applications had been received, of which 46 were approved and 3 had incomplete documentation.

9. Members' questions and comments were as follows:

- (i) As the procedures for MFW applications were complicated, they hoped that the application procedures could be streamlined in the future. They also suggested that the HA collaborate with the SWD, as most applicants also applied for Old Age Living Allowance.
- (ii) Cases of Wang Fuk Court residents might not be handled by medical social workers due to privacy issues. They suggested that the SWD's "one social worker per household ("OSWPH")" make referrals to relevant departments for follow-up where necessary.
- (iii) They suggested stepping up publicity on locations of evening clinics in Tai Po, persuading private doctors to provide consultation services in the evenings and encouraging the public to use the Government's evening consultation services.
- (iv) They suggested creating an infographic to clearly explain the advantages and scope of coverage of the Reform. The existing publicity information might have caused misunderstanding easily. For example, specialist drugs were dispensed on a monthly basis, and the public might mistakenly think that they need to attend a follow-up appointment every month to collect medications.
- (v) They suggested stepping up publicity on District Health Centre Expresses and community pharmacies to assist with the smooth implementation of the Reform.

**III. Enquiry on the progress of “HAppy Family · Colourful and Fun Estate Project” at Tai Yuen Estate**

(TPDC Paper No. SHD 1/2026)

10. The Chairman went through Paper No. SHD 1/2026.
11. The representative of HD went through Paper No. SHD 1a/2026.
12. The Chairman hoped that the department could communicate with District Council Members of the district to review the design before commencing the works. He asked the department to follow up on the project after the meeting.

(Post-meeting note: The estate office of Tai Yuen Estate had informed the Member concerned of the latest progress of the relevant works at the end of January 2026, and would maintain close liaison with the Member regarding the works progress.)

**IV. Social Welfare Department – Report on the data on major social services in Tai Po District**

(TPDC Paper No. SHD 2/2026)

13. The representative of SWD went through the captioned paper.
14. Members' questions and comments were as follows:
  - (i) They suggested that the data on Wang Fuk Court support measures and situation of OSWPH support service be provided in the next report, so that Members could answer public enquiries.
  - (ii) They thanked the SWD's OSWPH team for following up on cases diligently. Some fire victims said that they had been receiving subsidies successively, but the distribution time varied depending on each household's circumstances.
  - (iii) The premises of the former Kei Ching Primary School, originally planned for conversion into an integrated social service complex, would be allocated to the Tai Po Baptist Public School (“TPBPS”) as its campus. Members asked whether the project of the integrated social service complex would be relocated to other sites or be suspended temporarily, and whether there were alternative plans to cater for the needs of day respite and elderly care services in the district.
  - (iv) They pointed out that the department needed to pay attention to the welfare of the fire victims who had moved outside Tai Po District, such as communicating and coordinating with their current districts of residence to provide elderly centres, day respite services, emotional support, etc.

15. The representative of SWD responded as follows:

- (i) Under the special support measure of OSWPH, the SWD had reached out to over 1 980 Wang Fuk Court households and actively provided services and support according to the needs of each household. The SWD did not record the relevant statistical data. The department understood residents' concerns over long-term housing issues, and social workers would notify the fire victims as soon as possible whenever there were updates. Financially, there were also different support schemes available through OSWPH. It was now uncommon for residents to be unable to contact social workers.
- (ii) As the EDB took back the premises of the former Kei Ching Primary School for the TPBPS to use as its campus in the next school year, the SWD would actively develop social welfare facilities at public rental housing ("PRH") and government lands in Tai Po and North District. The SWD would also pay attention to the duration of TPBPS using the premises, and social welfare planning could recommence if there was an opportunity for reallocation to the original site.

16. A Member enquired about the situation of the fire victims at temporary shelters and believed that efforts should be made to rehouse them.

17. The representative of TPDO responded that the TPDO had followed up on the case and assisted the fire victims in searching for suitable places to stay temporarily.

18. The Chairman welcomed the SWD to provide more information on Wang Fuk Court. Having learnt that the Legislative Council ("LegCo") would discuss the follow-up arrangements for Wang Fuk Court next week, the discussion with the TPDO on whether it was more appropriate to include the report in the TPDC or committees meetings could wait until the government announced the plan.

V. **Social Welfare Department and Independent Commission Against Corruption – Report on the response to community activities held between November and December 2025 in Tai Po (TPDC Paper No. SHD 3/2026)**

19. The representatives of SWD and ICAC went through the captioned paper.

20. Members' questions and comments were as follows:

- (i) Recently, the public was very concerned about building management and maintenance issues, especially for the bid-rigging problem. Members enquired about the responses to activities related to building maintenance held by the

department in recent years, including the number of participants and content. They also suggested organising more similar activities in collaboration with Care Teams, the TPDO and Members, etc., in the coming year.

- (ii) They hoped that the ICAC would continue to organise the Building Management Summit (“Summit”), and suggested that a video or infographic be produced to share the results and discussion highlights of the Summit.
- (iii) They suggested that the department invite district personalities to assist in publicity and distribution of promotional materials when organising carnivals and booth activities in the future. Members could also distribute promotional materials for convenience during home visits.

21. The representative of ICAC responded as follows:

- (i) Regarding public education, the ICAC took the lead in holding Hong Kong’s first Summit in conjunction with other government departments and organisations in June 2025, for practical sharing with over 300 representatives from the 18 District Councils, incorporated bodies, property owners, property management practitioners, as well as relevant government departments and organisations. The ICAC even produced a training video and a pamphlet titled Guide for Building Renovation for the Summit, providing practical guidelines to assist the public in identifying corruption risks. The ICAC had also continued to explain anti-corruption legislation to building management organisations, district groups and property owners through diverse approaches such as visits, talks and seminars.
- (ii) Regarding law enforcement, in addition to the task force which was announced to be established earlier for the full investigation into possible corruption in the grand renovation project of Wang Fuk Court in Tai Po, the ICAC also had a standing investigation unit dedicated to handling corruption complaints related to building maintenance and management. The ICAC would investigate each case lawfully, and would seek legal advice from the Department of Justice upon completion of investigation to decide whether to initiate prosecution.
- (iii) Regarding prevention, the Corruption Prevention Department had been providing incorporated bodies and property owners with practical guidelines for assistance in planning and managing projects related to building maintenance, while arranging training seminars for industry practitioners, in order to help them implement proper management and effective internal control systems. Building maintenance directly affected the public’s daily lives and involved different stakeholders. The ICAC had been working together with relevant government departments and stakeholders to prevent and combat corruption offences related to building maintenance.
- (iv) The ICAC had produced a training video and a pamphlet titled Guide for Building

Renovation for the Summit. If needed, a discussion could be held after the meeting to jointly explore how to utilise existing resources.

- (v) The ICAC had continuously collaborated with district organisations and personalities to organise anti-corruption activities in the district and distribute souvenirs in promotion of probity, which were popular among the public. The ICAC thanked all sectors and Members for their support.

22. The Chairman hoped that the SWD would launch appropriate activities, such as positive energy activities and mental support, at transitional housing to support Wang Fuk Court residents. Regarding ICAC, the TPDC had just established the Working Group on Building Management and might invite the ICAC to be the standing department of the working group.

**VI. District Lands Office, Tai Po – Report on matters relating to the illegal structures on and illegal occupation of Government lands**

(TPDC Paper No. SHD 4/2026)

23. The representative of TPDLO went through the captioned paper.

24. The Chairman suggested that the TPDLO conduct a site visit with Members after the meeting to inspect the suspected illegal structure on or illegal occupation of Government land above Serenity Villa.

(Post-meeting note: The joint inspection was replaced by a face-to-face discussion held on 21 January 2026.)

**VII. District Lands Office, Tai Po – Report on the progress of processing redevelopment applications of small houses and old houses in Tai Po District**

(TPDC Paper No. SHD 5/2026)

25. The representative of TPDLO went through the captioned paper.

26. Members did not raise any comments or questions.

**VIII. Planning Department – Report on the progress of processing planning applications in Tai Po District by the Town Planning Board and its Rural and New Town Planning Committee**

(TPDC Paper No. SHD 6/2026)

27. The representative of PlanD went through the captioned paper.

28. Members' questions and comments were as follows:

- (i) They reiterated that the village representative and residents opposed to the planning application of Fung Yuen, as there had long been no response to the demands concerning traffic and nearby environment. They hoped that the department would communicate more with villagers of Fung Yuen Village when reviewing the application.
- (ii) The site at Chung Nga Road West was currently used for PRH development and land was reserved for a primary school. They asked whether an approval from the Town Planning Board ("TPB") was required if the Government later converted the primary school site for housing development. Members were concerned about whether the rezoning procedure was complicated and the time needed, as well as whether traffic impact assessment, environmental impact assessment and consultation on nearby residents had to be conducted again.

29. The representative of PlanD responded as follows:

- (i) The department noted the views of villagers of Fung Yuen Village. The TPB would take into account various factors when considering the application.
- (ii) The sites at Chung Nga Road West and reserved for the primary school were both located within the "Residential (Group A) 9" zone. As housing development had always been a permitted use, if the primary school site was later converted for it, no application to the TPB was required.

30. Members' questions and comments were as follows:

- (i) The river channel in Fung Yuen Village collapsed two to three years ago and had not yet been repaired. The departments had the responsibility to supervise and notify the land owners for repairs.
- (ii) Members were concerned about the land currently available for residential development in Tai Po. They believed that the redevelopment plan for Wang Fuk Court after the fire should include Wang Chi House. They suggested allowing Wang Fuk Court residents to choose PRH flats in Tai Po District as a rehousing option, and hoped that the department could rehouse the fire victims within two to three years.
- (iii) They asked whether rezoning of land use had to be conducted beforehand if reconstruction was to be carried out at Kwong Fuk Park, and about the time needed for land rezoning based on past experience.

- (iv) They asked the department to estimate the respective time needed for the redevelopment of Wang Fuk Court at its original site, Kwong Fuk Park and Chung Nga Road West, for residents to choose from in future consultation.
- (v) They hoped to know whether redevelopment of old areas had to go through a replanning process, followed by traffic and environmental assessments conducted by the TPB, and how long these would take in general.

31. The representative of PlanD responded as follows:

- (i) The existing PRH land in Tai Po District included the sites at Chung Nga Road West, To Yuen Tung, and at the junction of Ting Kok Road and Lo Fai Road under the Land Sharing Scheme. As for private housing, there were sites at Tsiu Hang, Ting Kok Road under the Land Sharing Scheme, and near the future MTR Pak Shek Kok Station.
- (ii) Since Kwong Fuk Park was currently zoned as “Open Space”, changing the land use for housing development required revision of the Outline Zoning Plan (“OZP”) or application to the TPB. Upon completion of a series of technical assessments found to be in compliance with the requirements, the department would consult the District Council or Rural Committee before submitting the rezoning proposal to the TPB for consideration. After TPB approval of the published draft plan, there would be two months for the public to make representations. Within five months after the end of the representation period, a hearing would be held, during which members of the public who had submitted representations would be invited to the TPB meeting to present their views. The whole procedure could be completed in as quickly as seven months, after which the plan would then be submitted to the Chief Executive in Council for approval to formally complete the rezoning procedure. The construction afterwards generally took several years.
- (iii) The department had revised the Town Planning Ordinance in 2023 which had significantly streamlined the plan-making procedures. If suitable sites in Tai Po District were identified in the future, the Government would certainly initiate the procedure as soon as possible.
- (iv) The site at Chung Nga Road West was expected to be completed between 2029 and 2030.
- (v) Regarding the redevelopment of old areas, if the housing estates or residential buildings in old areas were under “Residential” zoning, the procedure would usually proceed faster, depending on the development parameters, such as whether the plot ratio had to be increased. If the development plan did not exceed the development limit set out in the OZP, there was no need to submit another application to the TPB or revise the OZP in accordance with the Town Planning Ordinance.

32. The representative of HD responded that the department would spare no effort in helping Wang Fuk Court residents, and the LegCo meeting next week would also follow up on the issue. Whether vacant PRH flats would be incorporated into the rehousing plan or other plans was to be announced by the Government. As for the project at Chung Nga Road West, information such as the completion date was not yet at hand and would be supplemented after the meeting.

(Post-meeting note: Originally, there were no Home Ownership Scheme (“HOS”) projects planned in Tai Po for the coming few years. In response to the wish of some residents for local rehousing in Tai Po, the Housing Authority would pursue a new HOS project at Chung Nga Road West in Tai Po, providing a total of 1 500 flats. The Housing Authority was making every effort to implement the project, with the first phase of approximately 900 flats expected to be ready for intake at the earliest in 2029; the second phase would provide approximately 600 flats, which could also be ready for intake over 10 months later.)

**IX. Housing Department – Report on the information relating to the vacant housing units, execution of the Marking Scheme for Estate Management Enforcement, and the vacant storage rooms in the public housing estates in Tai Po District**  
(TPDC Paper No. SHD 7/2026)

33. The representative of HD went through the captioned paper.

34. Members’ questions and comments were as follows:

- (i) There were currently over 200 vacant PRH flats in Tai Po District. They suggested that the department consider allocating the flats to eligible elderly residents of Wang Fuk Court.
- (ii) They suggested that the department provide a full timetable of fire drills for all blocks of a PRH estate when posting fire drill notices, so as to ease residents’ anxiety.
- (iii) They hoped that the department would strengthen the fire safety awareness of residents and educate the public on the proper operation of fire service facilities (“FSFs”), such as ways to use fire hose reel and actuate the fire alarm call point. Furthermore, as the font size of FSF user guides was usually small, it was hoped that the instructions for FSFs could be improved.
- (iv) They suggested that the HD report on the repair and maintenance situation of the fire service system in PRH estates next time, as well as the measures arranged to strengthen residents’ fire safety awareness.
- (v) Some residents of Fu Tip Estate and Tai Yuen Estate reflected that the smoking situation in the estates was severe. Members asked the department to strengthen

the Marking Scheme for Estate Management Enforcement (“the Marking Scheme”) and make the points allotted public in the estates to warn residents that smoking at inappropriate locations could result in point allotment, and serious offenders might need to move out.

(Post-meeting note: The estate offices of Tai Yuen Estate, Po Heung Estate, Fu Tip Estate and Kwong Fuk Estate would promote information on smoking ban through posting “no smoking” notices, hanging “no smoking” banners and via the Estate Newsletter and Housing Channel, etc., so as to remind residents that smoking was strictly prohibited in public areas of the estates and offenders would be allotted points. Moreover, the personnel of estate offices would step up patrols and send staff to carry out irregular inspections in the estates. A resident who was found violating the smoking ban or carrying a lit cigarette within the estate area would be immediately stopped and the point allotment procedure would be carried out according to the Marking Scheme.)

- (vi) On some floors of the estates, the refuse rooms were equipped only with water taps and no FSFs. They suggested that the department inspect or enhance the FSFs in these locations.

35. The representative of HD responded as follows:

- (i) The department noted Members’ views on the rehousing issues of Wang Fuk Court.
- (ii) Fire drills were arranged every two years, and the department would study arranging a full timetable of fire drills for the estates.

(Post-meeting note: The estate offices of Tai Yuen Estate, Po Heung Estate, Fu Tip Estate and Kwong Fuk Estate would post notices in prominent places at ground floor lobbies of each block to notify residents of the fire drill arrangements and encourage all households to take part in the drills. Furthermore, the department had instructed each estate office to notify the ward office of the Member of the area before the drill.)

- (iii) The water taps in refuse rooms were mainly for cleansing purposes. The FSFs might not be found in refuse rooms, but were provided on each floor.

**X. Buildings Department – Report on details of work in handling illegal structures in private properties in Tai Po District**

(TPDC Paper No. SHD 8/2026)

36. The representative of BD went through the captioned paper.

37. Members did not raise any comments or questions.

**XI. Any other business**

38. Members' questions and comments were as follows:

- (i) After the Wang Fuk Court fire, the illegal parking situation on Plover Cove Road at Kwong Fuk Estate was severe. If the road section of Plover Cove Road behind the CCC Fung Leung Kit Memorial Secondary School ("FLKSS") fell within the HD's purview, it was suggested that the department collaborate with the Police to step up handling of illegal parking.
- (ii) The Wang Fuk Court fire led to the closure of the road section of Plover Cove Road near Wang Fuk Court. It was suggested that the HD temporarily hand over part of the area of Kwong Fuk Estate to the TD for arrangements to convert the lorry loading / unloading area into a temporary taxi stand and widen the traffic lanes near the FLKSS.
- (iii) A long-term street sleeper next to Luk Heung San Tsuen Public School had been urinating in public, which had affected the environmental hygiene. It was hoped that the TPDO and SWD would actively intervene and provide appropriate assistance to the street sleeper.

39. The representative of HD responded that regarding the traffic arrangements for Plover Cove Road at Kwong Fuk Estate, the department would contact Members after the meeting to learn about the details, explore feasible solutions to assist road users, and consider liaising with the Police and the TD for follow-up.

40. Members' questions and comments were as follows:

- (i) The Traffic and Transport Committee had invited the Police and the TD for inspection at Plover Cove Road, and the HD was welcome to join.  
(Post-meeting note: The representative of HD joined the inspection at Plover Cove Road on 16 January 2026.)
- (ii) Taking Tai Yuen Estate as an example, the management company had the authority to impound illegally parked vehicles.
- (iii) As roads near Kwong Fuk Estate were closed after the fire, it was suggested that the department not impound vehicles or issue illegal parking tickets indiscriminately in Kwong Fuk Estate to avoid public resentment.

41. The representative of TPDO responded that the TPDO would contact the SWD for continued follow-up on the street sleeper case at Luk Heung.

**XII. Date of next meeting**

42. The next meeting was scheduled to be held at 9:30 a.m. on 6 March 2026 (Friday).

43. There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:14 a.m.

Tai Po District Council Secretariat  
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