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Minutes of the 7<sup>th</sup> Meeting of Tsuen Wan District Council (5/20-21)

Date: 17 November 2020  
Time: 2:30 p.m.  
Venue: Main Conference Room, Tsuen Wan District Office

Present:

Mr CHAN Yuen-sum, Sumly (Chairman)  
Mr LI Hung-por (Vice Chairman)  
Mr MAN Yu-ming, MH  
Mr NG Hin-lung, Norris  
Mr SHUM Lester  
Mr YAU Kam-ping, BBS, MH  
Mr YICK Shing-chung, Angus  
Mr LAM Sek-tim  
Mr CHAN Sung-ip, MH  
Ms CHAN Kim-kam  
Mr LUK Ling-chung, Antonio  
Mr WONG Ka-wa  
Mr KOT Siu-yuen, MH  
Mr CHIU Yan-loy  
Mr LAU Chi-hung  
Mr LAU Cheuk-yu  
Mr PUN Long-chung, Roy  
Mr LAU Jackson  
Mr LAI Man-fai  
Mr TSE Man-chak  
Mr TAM Hoi-pong

In Attendance:

Miss YIP Kam-ching, Jenny, JP	District Officer (Tsuen Wan), Tsuen Wan District Office
Mr LAI Yik-wing, Wesley	Assistant District Officer (Tsuen Wan), Tsuen Wan District Office
Mr KWONG Chi-wing, Denis	Senior Executive Officer (District Management), Tsuen Wan District Office
Ms CHAN Tsz-yee, Emily	Senior Liaison Officer (1), Tsuen Wan District Office
Ms LEE Lai-kiu, Winnie	Senior Liaison Officer (2), Tsuen Wan District Office

Mr Kerry Paul Lee CAREW	District Commander (Tsuen Wan), Hong Kong Police Force
Mr HO Yiu-wing	Police Community Relations Officer (Tsuen Wan), Hong Kong Police Force
Ms MA Sau-ching, Annisa	District Social Welfare Officer (Tsuen Wan/Kwai Tsing), Social Welfare Department
Ms HO Mun-ye, Money	District Lands Officer/Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing (District Lands Office, Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing), Lands Department
Mr CHEN Wai-kuen	Administrative Assistant/Lands (District Lands Office, Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing), Lands Department
Ms LUI Hiu-fai, Monica	Chief Transport Officer/NT South West, Transport Department
Ms CHUNG Dip-fun, Sarah	Senior Housing Manager/Wong Tai Sin, Tsing Yi and Tsuen Wan 2, Housing Department
Mr KUAN Man-hou	District Environmental Hygiene Superintendent (Tsuen Wan), Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
Ms LIU Tze-kwan, Fiona	Chief Engineer/West 2, Civil Engineering and Development Department
Ms LIM Ting-ting, Sylvia	Chief Leisure Manager (New Territories West), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr CHENG Kwok-kuen, Chris	District Leisure Manager (Tsuen Wan), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Miss CHAN Pui-ying	Chief School Development Officer (Tsuen Wan & Kwai Tsing), Education Bureau
Miss LAM Siu-yung, Daisy (Secretary)	Senior Executive Officer (District Council), Tsuen Wan District Office
Mr LAU Shun-tak, Donald	Executive Officer I (District Council), Tsuen Wan District Office

For discussion of item 6:

Mr CHAN Pak-woon	Senior School Development Officer (Tsuen Wan) 2, Education Bureau
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For discussion of item 7:

Mr CHAN Yiu-chung, Jacky	Assistant Public Relations Manager – External Affairs, MTR Corporation Limited
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I Opening Remarks and Introduction

The Chairman welcomed Members and representatives from government departments to the 7<sup>th</sup> meeting of the Tsuen Wan District Council (TWDC) and introduced:

- (1) Ms HO Mun-ye, Money, who attended the meeting for the first time and replaced Miss LO Pui-yiu, Sapphire to assume the post of District Lands Officer/Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing (District Lands Office, Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing), Lands Department (LandsD);
- (2) Ms LIU Tze-kwan, Fiona, who attended the meeting for the first time and replaced Mr CHU Wai-lun, Thomas to assume the post of Chief Engineer/West 2, Civil Engineering and Development Department (CEDD);
- (3) Mr LAI Yik-wing, Wesley, who attended the meeting for the first time and replaced Mr CHOW Chun-hun, Gary to assume the post of Assistant District Officer (Tsuen Wan), Tsuen Wan District Office (TWDO); and
- (4) Ms CHUNG Dip-fun, Sarah, Senior Housing Manager/Wong Tai Sin, Tsing Yi and Tsuen Wan 2, Housing Department (HD), who attended this meeting on behalf of Mrs TANG FUNG Shuk-yin.

2. The Chairman said that next year would be the 60th anniversary of the founding of the satellite town of Tsuen Wan. He suggested establishing a non-standing working group named “Working Group on the 60th Anniversary of the Founding of the Satellite Town of Tsuen Wan” under the TWDC for handling the work in relation to the commemorative events. Besides, he suggested that the terms of reference of the said working group should be to handle matters relating to the commemoration of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the satellite town of Tsuen Wan.

(Note: Mr TSE Man-chak joined the meeting at 2:38 p.m.)

3. The Chairman enquired of Members whether they agreed to the establishment of the said working group, its name and terms of reference. Members unanimously agreed to the establishment of the said working group, its name and terms of reference.

(Note: Mr PUN Long-chung, Roy joined the meeting at 2:39 p.m.)

4. Members expressed their intentions to join the said working group by a show of hands. The membership list of the said working group was set out in Annex I.

(Note: Mr SHUM Lester joined the meeting at 2:40 p.m.)

(Post-meeting note: The Secretariat invited the Members who did not join the said working group at the meeting to join the said working group on 26 November 2020.)

5. Members unanimously agreed that the Chairman would serve as the Convenor of the said working group.

6. The Chairman said that as a minimal amount of advance work had to be carried out after the establishment of the said working group to facilitate the work in the future, he suggested earmarking a portion of the District Council (DC) funds for

the said working group to carry out the advance work, and enquired of Members about their views.

7. The Vice Chairman said that he had enquired of the persons who had conducted relevant studies in Tsuen Wan district and learnt that the cost of the relevant work would be in excess of \$100,000. Hence, he suggested earmarking \$150,000 of DC funds for the said working group.

8. The Chairman enquired of Members whether they agreed to earmark \$150,000 of DC funding for the said working group to carry out the advance work. Members unanimously agreed to the arrangement.

9. The Chairman said that due to the epidemic, it was very difficult for the organisations to identify places for organising activities. He suggested using the unspent amount of funding allocated for the “promotion work of arts and cultural activities” to enable the organisations to recruit the unemployed to create murals related to Chinese and Western food cultures or attractions of Tsuen Wan district in the district. He hoped that departments including the Highways Department (HyD), Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD), HD, LandsD and TWDO would assist in providing venues. Members could put forth views about the said proposal, if any, to him or the Vice Chairman after the meeting. Besides, as the financial year would end shortly, he requested the Secretariat to discuss with the Chairmen of the Committees the financial positions of the Committees after the meeting so that the financial arrangements could be revised for the optimal use of DC funding.

10. The Chairman reminded Members that according to sections 17(1) and 27 of the Tsuen Wan District Council Standing Orders (the “Standing Orders”), a Member who wished to move a motion or ask any question at the meeting was required to give the Secretary a notice in writing ten clear working days before the meeting. Therefore, he reminded Members that the next meeting was scheduled for 19 January 2021 and the deadline for submission of papers was 4 January 2021. He also reminded Members to speak as concisely as possible because there were many items on the agenda. In addition, according to section 28 of the Standing Orders, unless otherwise agreed by the Chairman, Members could only speak once for each agenda item at the meeting and each Member could speak up to 1.5 minutes. A maximum of five Members could speak for each agenda item. The Member(s) who had submitted a paper would have 2 minutes to introduce the paper and 1.5 minutes to draw a conclusion. The representatives of the departments would have up to 2 minutes to give response.

11. The Chairman stated that as Chairman, he had decided to approve the discussion of two papers submitted respectively by Mr LUK Ling-chung, Antonio and Mr YICK Shing-chung, Angus at this meeting, and would rearrange the agenda items in order of submission of the papers. During the discussion of each of the items concerned, he would ask the representative from the TWDO to explain the reasons for excluding the paper from the agenda of this meeting.

## II Item 1: Confirmation of Minutes of the 5<sup>th</sup> Meeting held on 22.9.2020

12. The Chairman said that the Secretariat received a number of proposed amendments prior to this meeting. Mr LUK Ling-chung, Antonio and Mr YICK Shing-chung, Angus had each raised five proposed amendments. These proposed amendments were set out as follows:

- (1) Mr LUK Ling-chung, Antonio proposed that in line 1 of paragraph 97, “古代有所謂‘父母官’，” (there were “parent-like officials” in ancient times,) should be inserted before “前任行政長官” (The former Chief Executive);
- (2) Mr LUK Ling-chung, Antonio proposed that in line 2 of paragraph 97, “地區各部門百官之中，民政專員職位最大，當然薪金也最高，是區議會主席酬金的起碼兩倍多。民政專員是地區民政事務處之首，” (Among numerous officials from departments at the district level, District Officers ranked first in order of precedence. They were also highest paid. The remuneration of a District Officer was at least more than twice as much as that of a DC Chairman. District Officers were the deputy heads of District Offices,) should be inserted before “民政處的前身” (the predecessor of District Office);
- (3) Mr LUK Ling-chung, Antonio proposed that in line 9 of paragraph 97, “他表示，民政專員手握龐大資源和人力，以及很大的權力，卻對民間問題十分離地，不知民間疾苦，他不覺得專員有用心去了解及嘗試解決地區的老、大、難問題。” (He opined that while District Officer (Tsuen Wan) had considerable resources and manpower at her disposal and substantial powers were vested in her, she was out of touch with livelihood issues and unaware of people’s hardship. He did not think that District Officer (Tsuen Wan) had made an effort to learn about and attempt to tackle difficult old major issues in the district.) should be inserted after “首次會議。” (the first meeting.);
- (4) Mr LUK Ling-chung, Antonio proposed that in line 4 of paragraph 103, “積極” (positively) should be inserted before “回應” (responding);
- (5) Mr LUK Ling-chung, Antonio proposed that in line 5 of paragraph 136, “因本身或其他駕駛者的視線受阻而” (as the sight lines of such pedestrians or other motorists were obstructed) should be inserted before “被其他車輛所傷” (to be injured by other vehicles);
- (6) Mr YICK Shing-chung, Angus proposed that in line 4 of paragraph 13, “但他認為秘書須撰寫相關會議記錄” (However, he opined that the Secretary should prepare the relevant minutes) should be amended as “但他認為秘書本人須履行職務撰寫相關會議記錄” (However, he opined that the Secretary should perform her duties and prepare the relevant minutes);
- (7) Mr YICK Shing-chung, Angus proposed that in lines 4 to 6 of paragraph 115, “他詢問通訊辦為何直接採用國際非電離輻射防護委員會（即 ICNIRP）所建議的非電離輻射限值作為基站的輻射安全標準，沒有加以微調，通訊辦可就屢勸不改的違規者提出恰當的檢控。” (He enquired why the OFCA had directly adopted the non-ionising radiation limits recommended by the International Commission on Non-ionizing Radiation Protection (ICNIRP) as the radiation safety standards for radio base stations without fine-tuning

them. The OFCA could properly prosecute offenders who failed to heed repeated warnings.) should be amended as “他詢問通訊辦為何直接採用國際非電離輻射防護委員會（即 ICNIRP）所建議的非電離輻射限值作為基站唯一的輻射安全標準，沒有按香港實際環境加以微調，並指通訊辦及各相關部門應就屢勸不改、特別是‘一站式申請安排’前已安裝基站的違規者提出恰當的檢控。” (He enquired why the OFCA had directly adopted the non-ionising radiation limits recommended by the International Commission on Non-ionizing Radiation Protection (ICNIRP) as the only radiation safety standards for radio base stations without fine-tuning them based on the physical environment of Hong Kong. He also pointed out that the OFCA and relevant departments should properly prosecute offenders who failed to heed repeated warnings, especially those who had installed radio base stations before the implementation of the “one-stop application arrangement”.);

- (8) Mr YICK Shing-chung, Angus proposed that in lines 7 to 8 of paragraph 115, “他曾接獲業主立案法團（下稱‘法團’）的投訴，並表示大多數住戶均反對設置有關基站。” (He had received a complaint from the owners’ corporation (OC) and said that most of the households objected to installing the radio base station.) should be amended as “他表示除涉事住戶外，其他住戶全都反對設置有關基站，並透過業主立案法團（下稱‘法團’）向他投訴情況。” (He said that except for the household concerned, all households objected to installing the radio base station and lodged a complaint with him on the situation through the owners’ corporation (OC).);
- (9) Mr YICK Shing-chung, Angus proposed that in lines 5 to 6 of paragraph 150, “但一直未見相關安排。” (but no relevant arrangements had been made so far.) should be inserted after “警方在二、三月時承諾與環保署及運輸署就飆車問題展開聯合行動，” (the Police undertook in February or March 2020 that it would conduct a joint enforcement operation against illegal road racing with the Environmental Protection Department (EPD) and Transport Department (TD).); and
- (10) Mr YICK Shing-chung, Angus proposed that in line 7 of paragraph 150, “因此詢問警方處理青山公路荃灣段至青山灣段（俗稱‘下路’）飆車問題的方法。” (Therefore, he enquired of the Police how it would tackle the illegal road racing along the section of Castle Peak Road from the Tsuen Wan section to the Castle Peak Bay section (commonly known as “lower road”).) should be amended as “因此詢問警方有關聯合行動的工作進度及處理青山公路荃灣段至青山灣段（俗稱‘下路’）飆車問題的方法。” (Therefore, he enquired of the Police about its progress in planning the joint operation, and how it would tackle the illegal road racing along the section of Castle Peak Road from the Tsuen Wan section to the Castle Peak Bay section (commonly known as “lower road”).).

13. The Chairman asked Members if they wished to raise proposed amendments immediately. No Member raised proposed amendments immediately.

14. The Chairman asked whether Members endorsed the minutes and the relevant proposed amendments. Members unanimously endorsed the minutes and the relevant proposed amendments.

III Item 2: Matters Arising from the Minutes of the Previous Meetings

15. The Chairman said that there were no matters arising from the minutes of the previous meeting.

IV Item 3: Application for District Council Funds by Tsuen Wan Safe and Healthy Community Steering Committee

(TWDC Paper No. 87/20-21)

16. The Secretary introduced the paper.

17. The Chairman said that he was the Honorary President of the Tsuen Wan Safe and Healthy Community Steering Committee, which was a nominal post title. Therefore, according to section 48(11) of the Standing Orders, he could continue to chair the meeting after his declaration of interest.

18. The Chairman asked if Members had to make declarations of interests.

19. Mr CHAN Sung-ip made declaration of his Vice Chairmanship of the Tsuen Wan Safe and Healthy Community Steering Committee. Mr YAU Kam-ping and Mr WONG Ka-wa made declarations of their membership of the said committee.

20. The Chairman said that pursuant to section 48(11) of the Standing Orders, he requested that Members who were concurrently the Vice Chairman or Members of the Tsuen Wan Safe and Healthy Community Steering Committee should remain silent during the discussion of the funding application concerned, and could not participate in the decision-making or voting of the funding application.

21. Members unanimously endorsed the funding application as follows:

	Name of Activity	Amount Approved (\$)
(1)	A Safe and Healthy Christmas – Your Santa Claus	80,960.00

V Item 4: Application for District Council Funds by Hong Kong Children & Youth Services Jockey Club Belvedere Garden Integrated Children & Youth Services Centre

(TWDC Paper No. 88/20-21)

22. The Secretary introduced the paper.

23. The Chairman asked if Members had to make declarations of interests. No Member made a declaration of interest.

24. Members unanimously endorsed the funding applications as follows:

	<u>Name of Activity</u>	<u>Amount Approved</u> (\$)
(1)	Mental Health Campaign in Tsuen Wan	166,216.00
(2)	Let Dance Move You Showcase	78,820.00

VI Item 5: Follow-up on the Illegal Parking of Taxis at the Discovery Park Bus Stop on Castle Peak Road - Tsuen Wan  
(TWDC Paper No. 89/20-21)

25. The Chairman stated that Mr LAU Cheuk-yu submitted the paper. The representatives from the departments responsible for giving response were:

- (1) Mr Kerry Paul Lee CAREW, District Commander (Tsuen Wan), Hong Kong Police Force (HKPF);
- (2) Mr HO Yiu-wing, Police Community Relations Officer (Tsuen Wan), HKPF; and
- (3) Ms LUI Hiu-fai, Monica, Chief Transport Officer/NT South West, TD.

Besides, the written reply of the HKPF was tabled at the meeting.

(Note: Mr YAU Kam-ping left the meeting at 2:49 p.m.)

26. Mr LAU Cheuk-yu introduced the paper.

(Note: Mr CHAN Sung-ip left the meeting at 2:50 p.m.)

27. Mr CHIU Yan-loy said that since the bus stop outside Discovery Park was also used as a drop-off point for cross-boundary buses, many taxis occupied the location of the bus stop with the intention of picking up arrival passengers from such buses. Although the current situation was less serious than before thanks to the cessation of operation of cross-boundary buses subsequent to the closure of boundary crossings, the problem still persisted. Many years ago, CDW Building was originally an industrial building with no taxi stand planned for the location concerned. The building had since then transformed into an office tower under the revitalisation scheme for industrial buildings. Whenever there were taxis occupying the location of the bus stop, buses had no choice but to pick up or set down passengers in the middle of the road. This was not only dangerous, but would also cause traffic congestion at Castle Peak Road. Thus, he suggested that the TD should consider adding a taxi stand or taxi pick-up/drop-off area at the location concerned for regulation purposes so as to prevent taxis and buses from competing to use the road section concerned.

28. Mr WONG Ka-wa said that in the past cross-boundary coaches would travel via the location of the bus stop at specific times and set off passengers at the road section concerned, and the passengers would then switch to taxis with their luggage. It was never a serious problem. However, he currently saw new demand from the public for such taxi service and therefore considered it desirable for relevant departments to provide, subject to actual circumstances, a taxi stand at a risk-free location for the sake of regulating the process of picking up and setting down passengers. He believed that cross-boundary coach companies would also keep pace

with coach passengers' demand for taxi service by improving their coach routes as necessary, and he wished that relevant departments would follow up on coach route changes as well. As offending coach drivers could always drive their vehicles away from the scene, deploying police officers to the scene for issuance of fixed penalty tickets to drivers was not an effective means to solve the problem.

29. Mr LAI Man-fai said that the agenda item was actually related to planning and so mere enforcement action to combat illegal parking of taxis would not eradicate the root of the problem. When approval for the development of 8½ was granted, there was no foreseeable increase in residents' demand for taxi service at the location concerned. Thus, he suggested that the problem could only be tackled by providing a taxi stand or taxi pick-up/drop-off area at the location concerned to allow those who needed taxi service to board a taxi, and planning pick-up/drop-off areas for buses and taxis properly.

30. District Commander (Tsuen Wan) of the HKPF responded as follows:

- (1) the location concerned outside CDW Building on Castle Peak Road - Tsuen Wan was a bus stop. If a bus was unable to pick up or set down passengers at the bus stop, it would cause danger to road users and passengers. Therefore, the Police had accorded priority to handling offences related to the above issue. Any vehicle other than a bus stopping or waiting at the location concerned could be prosecuted without warning. In this connection, the Police had issued 152 fixed penalty tickets at the said location as at 31 October 2020, and towed away an offending vehicle in November;
- (2) the HKPF recently included the bus stop area as one of the enforcement locations of their mobile video team so as to detect unauthorised stopping at the bus stop. In the past two weeks alone, a total of 54 offending vehicles were detected, and fixed penalty tickets would be issued to their drivers;
- (3) from his observations during a site visit at the location concerned last week, the illegal parking situation had been improving after the Police's intensified enforcement efforts. The HKPF would continue to take stringent enforcement action with a view to safeguarding the safety of pedestrians and road users; and
- (4) the HKPF noted that enforcement alone could not eradicate the problem, which called for long-term policy support.

31. Chief Transport Officer/NT South West of the TD responded as follows:

- (1) the bus stop area with a length of 50-odd metres at CDW Building near Discovery Park had been marked with a bus stop marking and double yellow lines. No vehicle other than a bus could pick up or drop off passengers at the bus stop at any time of the day. There was also an area, about 50 metres in length and with yellow hatched road markings, in front of the bus stop. While the front part of the area was only for taxi pick-up and drop-off, the rear part of the area was for general pick-up and drop-off activities regardless of vehicle type. That said, any vehicle stopping and waiting at the area would be prosecuted; and

- (2) the TD noted Members' views. In the light of the difficulty of extending the lay-by near the front of CDW Building forward, the TD would examine the need to meet passengers' demand by extending the lay-by in the direction of Discovery Park or increasing the length of the taxi pick-up/drop-off area or general pick-up/drop-off area according to the traffic flow at the location concerned during normal and peak hours.

32. The Chairman suggested timely deployment of Police manpower for maintaining traffic order at the location concerned to ensure the safety of passengers and drivers. He also suggested that the TD should proactively examine the traffic at the location concerned so as to alleviate the existing traffic congestion.

VII Item 6: Improving the Safety and Maintenance of the School Buildings of "Matchbox-style Schools", and Examining the Feasibility of Constructing Schools at New Locations in Tsuen Wan  
(TWDC Paper No. 90/20-21)

33. The Chairman stated that Mr WONG Ka-wa submitted the paper. The representatives from the Education Bureau (EDB) responsible for giving response were:

- (1) Miss CHAN Pui-ying, Chief School Development Officer (Tsuen Wan & Kwai Tsing); and
- (2) Mr CHAN Pak-woon, Senior School Development Officer (Tsuen Wan)<sup>2</sup>.

Besides, the written reply of the EDB was tabled at the meeting.

34. Mr WONG Ka-wa introduced the paper.

35. Mr LAI Man-fai opined that the ancillary facilities of the "matchbox-style schools" were very out of date. Even though the EDB had provided those schools with funding for maintenance, the retrofitting of lifts and other works, their needs were still far from being met. For example, Lei Muk Shue Catholic Primary School suffered from the problem of defective staircase structure and, even though steel supports had been added for extra stability, it still posed a psychological threat to the teachers and students. He therefore considered it necessary to expedite the redevelopment of "matchbox-style schools" into Year 2000 design schools rather than repairing existing schools merely through the provision of funding.

36. Mr LUK Ling-chung, Antonio said that the same agenda item had been discussed many times during the meetings of the last-term DC. Members' raising the same issue for discussion at the present meeting indicated that the departments involved were still unable to resolve the problem. He hoped that the current-term DC would bring a fresh approach to the problem, and asked that government officials should assist Members in striving for community improvement. Besides, he learnt that there was a shortage of primary and secondary school places in Tsuen Wan, which called for a supply of places from schools in neighbouring districts. If there was indeed a shortage of school places in Tsuen Wan, he considered it necessary to ask the EDB to identify suitable sites in Tsuen Wan for constructing new schools for the replacement of "matchbox-style schools", and increase the number of classrooms in the process of replacement.

37. Mr CHIU Yan-loy said that the “matchbox-style schools” concerned had in fact existed in public housing estates for quite a long time. Given the Government’s allocation of substantial amounts of resources to education and public housing, consideration should be given to phasing out these schools, which did not meet the standards. It was learnt that many sites in Tsuen Wan had already been zoned for use as schools, only to remain idle to this day due to various reasons such as funding issues and administrative considerations. Moreover, the total cost of repair of “matchbox-style schools” carried out by the Government over the years might far exceed the cost of relocating such schools to new school premises. Thus, he enquired whether the EDB could relocate the students of the “matchbox-style schools” to new school premises as soon as possible, and progressively phase out the “matchbox-style schools” so as to bring the entire educational setting and facilities up to date, thereby creating an ideal learning environment for students.

38. The Chairman said that while the number of “matchbox-style schools” was small, there were three in Lei Muk Shue Estate, Tsuen Wan alone. Owing to the limited activity space in “matchbox-style schools”, students had to attend classes at facilities in public places outside their schools. This was utterly unfair on them. Worse still, the facilities of “matchbox-style schools” were dilapidated, with some schools not even fitted with a lift. Even though it was impossible for the Government to immediately construct a Year 2000 design school in Lei Muk Shue Estate, he still hoped for prompt enhancement of school facilities and an improvement to the activity spaces for students so as to resolve the issues of this agenda item and put an end to the discussion. In view of the serious shortage of school places in Tsuen Wan district, he requested that the EDB should consider building additional schools or increasing the number of places in existing schools so as to tackle the problem of attending schools in other districts.

39. Chief School Development Officer (Tsuen Wan & Kwai Tsing) of the EDB responded as follows:

- (1) the EDB understood Members’ concern about old style school premises, and had all along been enhancing teaching facilities through various arrangements. Under the premise of school-based management, schools could also initiate changes to the intended uses of some of their school facilities where necessary to meet students’ needs and support the overall school development. From the summer vacation of 2017 to 2019, the EDB carried out a total of five school improvement projects for four “matchbox-style schools” in Tsuen Wan. The projects included replacement with sound-proof doors and double-glazed window system in classrooms, installation of mechanical ventilation system at internal corridors, installation of openable windows on grill walls at staircase landings, installation of acoustic panel wall system with metal frame for internal partitions of classrooms, and installation of moveable partitions at covered playgrounds as well as provision of mechanical ventilation system;
- (2) in 2020-21, the EDB’s estimated capital subventions for major repairs (applicable to both aided schools and Direct Subsidy Scheme schools) and emergency repairs (only applicable to aided schools) amounted to about \$1.56 billion. When the EDB considered the allocation of

- funding for taking forward projects requested by schools, priority would be accorded to those works items that were required under the law and should be carried out from the repairs angle, e.g. items related to safety, health and hygiene or those that were statutorily required; and
- (3) school sites were earmarked mainly for meeting the planning needs arising from future population growth, but they could also be used for the reprovisioning of schools. As land resources were precious and the construction of school premises involved substantial amounts of resources, the EDB would, as always, seriously consider each proposal for in-situ redevelopment/extension according to a set of eligibility criteria, including the age and physical condition of the school premises concerned, technical feasibility of in-situ redevelopment/extension, quality of education service, sustainability of the school concerned, availability of suitable premises for decanting (if applicable), and the supply and demand of school places in the district concerned. The EDB also needed to take into account the manpower available and foreseeable commitment on school building, as well as the capacity of the construction sector as anticipated on the basis of past experience. As regards plans for the reprovisioning of schools, allocation was currently done through open, fair and competitive bidding under a school allocation mechanism. Applications were assessed by the School Allocation Committee (comprising both official and non-official members), with quality of education being the prime consideration. Other factors included the operation track records of the school sponsoring bodies concerned and the proposed school plans after relocation. The condition of the existing school premises was also one of the considerations. Thus, any pre-determined priority consideration given to reprovisioning a particular type of schools might pose unfairness to other schools also in need of reprovisioning.

40. Mr WONG Ka-wa recognised the impossibility of demanding immediate elimination of all “matchbox-style schools”. However, he pointed out that the total amount of funding from the EDB for major repairs and emergency repairs in the past three years would have been sufficient for constructing new school premises. In addition, he opined that the EDB’s current mechanism failed to give every relevant school a fair chance and work according to a standard, and remarked that some schools had not been able to have lifts, rainwater-proof aluminium windows or other facilities installed on their premises due to certain constraints. Hence, he considered it necessary for the EDB to formulate a new mechanism and a corresponding timetable to help schools to proceed with their redevelopment and tackle existing problems such as water seepage and power outage.

41. The Chairman remarked that the spaces for students’ extra-curricular activities in “matchbox-style schools” were extremely small and therefore wished that the HD would render such schools assistance in securing local resources so as to forge a better learning environment for their students. Additionally, since the maintenance of “matchbox-style schools” required more resources than that of ordinary schools, he wished that the EDB could invest more resources in the improvement of the environments of such schools, and promptly consider redeveloping those schools so that their students could learn in a fair and suitable environment.

42. The Chairman stated that since the next agenda item was raised by him, he asked the Vice Chairman to take over the chair.

VIII Item 7: Request for Retrofitting a Lift at Exit A of MTR Tai Wo Hau Station for Direct Access to Kwok Shui Road

(TWDC Paper No. 91/20-21)

43. The Acting Chairman said that Mr CHAN Yuen-sum, Sumly submitted the paper. The representatives from the departments responsible for giving response were:

- (1) Ms LUI Hiu-fai, Monica, Chief Transport Officer/NT South West, TD;
- (2) Mr CHENG Kwok-kuen, Chris, District Leisure Manager (Tsuen Wan), LCSD; and
- (3) Mr CHAN Yiu-chung, Jacky, Assistant Public Relations Manager – External Affairs, MTR Corporation Limited (MTRCL).

(Note: Mr MAN Yu-ming left the meeting at 3:15 p.m.)

44. Mr CHAN Yuen-sum, Sumly introduced the paper.

45. Mr CHIU Yan-loy said that MTR Tai Wo Hau Station was over 30 years old. In his opinion, it was rather strange for the MTRCL to construct Exit A within Kwok Shui Road Park, and since the rights and responsibilities over the said location involved the MTRCL, LCSD and HyD, it had given rise to a relatively complicated problem. Situated at a level higher than Castle Peak Road, Kwok Shui Road had a relatively dense population given the several villages and two private housing estates along the road. Upon leaving Exit A, villagers had to travel along a circular route and a long slope before they could reach home. As many of the villagers were aged and weak, he suggested expediting the implementation of the construction of barrier-free access facilities, such as a lift or an escalator, at the said location to answer the actual needs of the residents.

46. Mr LAM Sek-tim agreed to the proposal and said that residents in the vicinity of Kwok Shui Road had mentioned the said problem to him. Thus, he agreed that the construction of a lift at the said location could assist elders whose mobility was impaired. In addition, he suggested installing a ventilation and air-conditioning system in the lift to prevent a stuffy environment inside the lift during summer. He hoped that the MTRCL would properly provide the relevant equipment to benefit the residents in the said locations and help to solve problems elderly people encountered when travelling outdoors in their daily life.

47. Mr WONG Ka-wa agreed to the proposal and said that previously, the ramp for persons with disabilities at MTR Kwai Fong Station also had to be constructed along a circuitous route. The MTRCL later discharged its social responsibilities and constructed a ramp at the bus stop near MTR Kwai Fong Station for the convenience of those who took green minibus no. 36M from Lei Muk Shue to the said location. Hence, he suggested that the MTRCL should draw reference from the case of Kwai Fong Station, and construct facilities friendly to pregnant women, people with disabilities and elderly people at Exit A of Tai Wo Hau Station. In addition,

considering that residential buildings with a relatively high density might be built on Kwok Shui Road in the future, he suggested that the MTRCL should formulate a timetable for the provision of relevant facilities at the exits within a timeframe of two to three years to enhance the image of the MTRCL.

48. Mr SHUM Lester said that even though some people with disabilities did not care about difficulties or were provided with assistance from their carers, it would still be impossible for them to travel through or reach their destinations smoothly if suitable barrier-free facilities were not available. Therefore, these barrier-free facilities were not just facilities that brought about convenience, but rather were indispensable to people with disabilities.

49. The Acting Chairman enquired of the representative from the MTRCL whether he could give a clear reply to the captioned item at the next TWDC meeting.

50. Assistant Public Relations Manager – External Affairs of the MTRCL responded as follows:

- (1) as an operator of public transport, the MTRCL had been striving to cope with the demand from passengers in respect of facilities. At present, all MTR stations were equipped with barrier-free facilities to facilitate the access into and out of MTR stations by those in need. Among the 96 heavy rail stations along various railway lines, only two of them were not retrofitted with a passenger lift connecting the station concourse with the street level;
- (2) Tai Wo Hau Station was designed at a relatively early stage and had two entrances/exits only. The lift in question was retrofitted at Entrance/Exit B. The MTRCL had been keeping in view closely the community development in the vicinity of MTR Tai Wo Hau Station. MTRCL staff had conducted a joint site visit with Members earlier on to gain a better understanding of the environment of Entrance/Exit A, the usage of the lift at Entrance/Exit B, and nearby residents' entry into and exit from the MTR station. The MTRCL also noted Members' proposal for an additional lift; and
- (3) in view of the ongoing developments in the vicinity of the entrances/exits of Tai Wo Hau Station at present, the MTRCL was carefully studying options for improving all the entrance/exit facilities of the station. It would also monitor the pattern of passengers' entry and exit as well as its changes to improve the arrangements for the direction of pedestrian flow in the future. As the matter was still evolving, the MTRCL could neither make a promise nor provide a specific works schedule at this stage. However, it would convey and follow up on Members' views, and report on any progress made to Members in a timely manner.

51. Chief Transport Officer/NT South West of the TD responded that matters relating to the proposal on improvement of MTR station facilities fell on the MTRCL. The TD had reminded the MTRCL to consider Members' views actively.

(Note: Mr KOT Siu-yuen left the meeting at 3:27 p.m.)

52. District Leisure Manager (Tsuen Wan) of the LCSD responded as follows:
- (1) the said location, situated within the slope area connecting to Kwok Shui Road, was under the purview of the LCSD; and
  - (2) the LCSD held that retrofitting a lift at the said location would not have any significant impact on the park. Thus, it was open to the said proposal, and would support the relevant feasibility study by designating the said location as the site for a new lift to facilitate the implementation of the proposal as far as possible.

53. Mr CHAN Yuen-sum, Sumly was glad to learn that the TD and LCSD were willing to provide assistance regarding the proposal on retrofitting a lift, but he regretted that the MTRCL could not make a promise. He understood that the MTRCL would change the staircases at Entrance/Exit B of Tai Wo Hau Station into escalators, but he opined that such a plan should not affect the proposal on retrofitting a lift at Entrance/Exit A. He pointed out that currently, the queue for the lift at Entrance/Exit B was very long every day. He expected that upon the completion of the new escalators at the said location, many residents would still need to use the lift at Entrance/Exit B. For residents around Kwok Shui Road, they would have to cross busy roads before they could reach the lift. The route was long and twisty, which could be very dangerous to people with impaired mobility such as elderly people and pregnant women. Thus, he suggested requesting the MTRCL to immediately commence a study on retrofitting a lift at Entrance/Exit A.

54. The Acting Chairman urged the TD and MTRCL to seriously examine the said proposal upon hearing Members' views. Besides, he suggested sending a letter to the MTRCL in the name of the TWDC to express the TWDC's desire for a lift retrofitted at the said location.

55. Members unanimously agreed to send a letter to the MTRCL in the name of the TWDC.

(Post-meeting note: The Secretariat conveyed Members' views to the MTRCL in writing on 7 December 2020.)

56. The Chairman resumed the chair.

IX Item 8: Request for Relevant Departments' Explanations of Their Respective Responsibilities for Handling Different Types of Street Refuse in Tsuen Wan District, and Examination of the Feasibility of Joint Operations  
(TWDC Paper No. 92/20-21)

57. The Chairman stated that Mr LAM Sek-tim submitted the paper. The representatives from the departments responsible for giving response were:

- (1) Mr KUAN Man-hou, District Environmental Hygiene Superintendent (Tsuen Wan), Food and Environmental Hygiene Department (FEHD); and
- (2) Ms LEE Lai-kiu, Winnie, Senior Liaison Officer (2), TWDO.

Besides, the written reply of the EPD was tabled at the meeting.

58. Mr LAM Sek-tim introduced the paper.

59. Mr LAU Jackson said that instances of illegal dumping of refuse or construction waste were frequently seen at rear lanes behind certain buildings at late night. Such acts had rendered cleansing work extremely difficult, and that was utterly unfair to staff of the FEHD. He opined that using public money to clear illegally dumped refuse was by no means reasonable, but the offenders' deliberate dumping of refuse at late night had posed additional difficulties to enforcement action. Therefore, he wished that the relevant government departments would cooperate on tackling the problem. For example, the FEHD could advise the HKPF of black spots of fly-tipping so as to help police officers on patrol to keep a closer eye on such cases and take enforcement action on the spot. Without such cooperation, it would remain difficult to resolve the problem.

60. The Chairman asked that those Members who wanted to speak should raise their hands in one go.

61. Mr CHIU Yan-loy said that since offenders often chose to dump their waste at rear lanes in the early hours, it had been difficult for the relevant departments to take enforcement action effectively. He also considered that the strength of government departments' enforcement action was obviously limited. The FEHD could only assume responsibility for domestic waste. Construction waste should be cleared with the assistance of the EPD, while waste on vehicular roads should be handled by the HyD. As regards refuse found in other locations, it should probably be handled by the Water Supplies Department, Drainage Services Department (DSD) or some other department. Given such overly scattered responsibilities, it was difficult to promptly restore cleanliness to locations where refuse was found. Thus, he hoped that the relevant departments would address the problem of fly-tipping more vigorously through joint operations, and vary their ways of taking enforcement action so as to catch the offenders off guard. Since some rear lanes behind buildings were private premises, he enquired which government department was responsible for handling refuse illegally dumped at such locations. He also considered that the future implementation of the charging scheme for domestic waste might aggravate the problem.

62. Mr WONG Ka-wa said that apart from the two streets mentioned in the paper, other streets in the district also faced similar problems. Thus, he opined that the TWDC could assist in collecting information on such streets to facilitate an exploration of feasible solutions by the relevant Committee(s). Apart from tackling the problem through enforcement action, departments should also make use of education and publicity to teach the public how and where to dispose of their waste properly so as not to increase the workloads of cleansing workers.

63. Mr LUK Ling-chung, Antonio pointed out two cases of discovery of snakes with which assistance had been sought from the HKPF, and said that the cases might be related to fly-tipping as well. He had also found people disposing of construction waste illegally at roadside railings in both his constituency and Yeung Uk Road Constituency at late night or even during daytime. While this type of waste was in general handled by the FEHD, there were cases where the waste had to be handled by

the HyD instead. Therefore, he hoped that departments would explore the feasibility of joint operations and discuss long-term solutions to the issues involved. This should be done as quickly as possible in view of the ongoing epidemic. Some members of the public would dispose of their waste beside refuse bins at late night when the openings of the bins were in fact large enough to receive the waste. Considering the current inadequacy of FEHD's manpower for conducting inspections, he suggested using a three-pronged approach comprising education, publicity and enforcement to resolve the problem.

64. Ms CHAN Kim-kam said that in the Hong Kong Blueprint for Sustainable Use of Resources 2013-2022, the Government proposed reducing the disposal rate of municipal solid waste (MSW) by 40% by 2022. However, the per capita MSW disposal rate per day between 2013 and 2018 unexpectedly showed an increase rather than a decrease, with the disposal rate of food waste accounting for 30% of the disposal rate of MSW. She noted that the failure of many shops and residential homes to separate waste at source had led to the disposal of substantial volumes of food waste at general refuse collection points, and hence a rate of recovery of food waste consistently far lower than expected. She opined that Hong Kong's recycling policy should be implemented by all relevant departments such as EPD, FEHD and even HyD collaboratively rather than by a single department. Therefore, she wished that the relevant departments would hold inter-departmental meetings to further discuss ways to enhance the recycling measures for Tsuen Wan district, improve street hygiene, and tackle the problem of MSW.

65. Mr YICK Shing-chung, Angus opined that departments should actually resolve the problems rather than just explore the feasibility. He pointed out that Tsuen Wan district had seen a long history of community issues, such as the misconnection of pipes in buildings around the town centre, joint enforcement action against fly-tipping, and illegally parked bicycles around the harbourfront. In his opinion, only the FEHD was willing to endeavour to assist in tackling issues under its purview, and other government departments simply lacked the resolve to tackle the aforesaid community issues. Thus, he wished that departments could formulate a recurrent programme with a department willing to assume the leadership role to coordinate relevant work of the programme so as to tackle the hygiene problems associated with "three-nil" buildings in the town centre.

66. District Environmental Hygiene Superintendent (Tsuen Wan) of the FEHD responded as follows:

- (1) the FEHD provided established services, such as street sweeping, street washing, clearance of refuse and operation of refuse collection facilities, for public places;
- (2) if small amounts of construction waste were found, the FEHD would clear it as far as possible. If the amount of construction waste exceeded the handling capacity of the FEHD, the department would, in accordance with the established mechanism, notify the HyD and EPD of the need to clear the waste promptly. The FEHD would also clear refuse interspersed in the construction waste, and carry out anti-rodent and mosquito prevention work as necessary;

- (3) the FEHD had endeavoured to deploy its staff for late-night inspections and prosecution of persons illegally disposing of refuse at rear lanes behind buildings. Despite that, nightly inspections covering the rear lanes of every building were impossible owing to limited manpower; and
- (4) in recent years, the FEHD had installed Internet Protocol cameras at specific locations under a pilot scheme with a view to tackling the problem of fly-tipping. In view of the notable effectiveness of the cameras, the department would, where appropriate, install additional ones at those locations in the district where they were needed.

67. Senior Liaison Officer (2) of the TWDO responded as follows:

- (1) the TWDO had been paying attention to old buildings, especially the issue of management of “three-nil” buildings. Thus, apart from giving advice and providing assistance to owners in respect of building management, the TWDO also implemented various support programmes to encourage and assist owners to set up residents’ organisations to fulfil their duty of building management, thereby enhancing the management, cleansing and maintenance of their buildings more effectively;
- (2) the TWDO held different kinds of community involvement, publicity and educational activities from time to time to assist in the promotion of various government policies. These included promoting the message of good and effective building management among owners, and posting publicity posters at buildings to publicise the basics of epidemic prevention as well as the importance of maintaining good environmental and personal hygiene so as to appeal to residents to help maintain a hygienic environment and handle domestic waste properly;
- (3) as regards the clearance of illegally dumped refuse and construction waste and associated prosecution matters, the relevant enforcement departments would take enforcement action pursuant to their powers conferred by the law. The TWDO could take up liaison and coordination work for more complex cases or cases involving the terms of reference of multiple government departments; and
- (4) the TWDO would conduct regular joint operations in conjunction with the District Lands Office, Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing (DLO), and the FEHD to remove dumped or illegally parked bicycles pursuant to their powers conferred by the relevant law.

68. Mr LAM Sek-tim was aware of the fact that many departments currently conducted joint operations. However, he considered the strength of such joint operations inadequate, and therefore suggested that the TWDO should assume the lead role to shorten the times departments needed to handle complaints upon their receipt. He had once written to relevant government departments in regard to an abandoned bicycle tied to railings, but the departments took no clearance action even after several weeks. During the public holidays and weekends within the period from late September to early October, illegal banners were seen on display in the district. However, since the material times fell on public holidays, the government departments were not able to deploy their staff to immediately handle the banners.

In view of such an undesirable case, he suggested that government departments, including the Agriculture, Fisheries and Conservation Department, Buildings Department, Civil Engineering and Development Department, DSD, FEHD, HyD, TWDO, DLO, Planning Department and HKPF, should conduct one to two joint operations every month to resolve district problems with combined efforts.

69. The Chairman said that community education and vigorous cooperation among departments were both critical to the resolution of the problems of illegal dumping of refuse and fly-tipping of construction waste in the community. He also suggested that the issue of inter-departmental meetings should be handed over to the EHCCC for follow-up.

X Item 9: Illegal Hanging of National Day Banners in Tsuen Wan District  
(TWDC Paper No. 93/20-21)

70. The Chairman said that Mr PUN Long-chung, Roy submitted the paper. The representatives from the departments responsible for giving response were:

- (1) Ms CHAN Tsz-yee, Emily, Senior Liaison Officer (1), TWDO;
- (2) Ms HO Mun-yee, Money, District Lands Officer/Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing (District Lands Office, Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing), LandsD;
- (3) Mr CHEN Wai-kuen, Administrative Assistant/Lands (District Lands Office, Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing), LandsD;
- (4) Ms LUI Hiu-fai, Monica, Chief Transport Officer/NT South West, TD;  
and
- (5) Mr KUAN Man-hou, District Environmental Hygiene Superintendent (Tsuen Wan), FEHD.

71. Mr PUN Long-chung, Roy introduced the paper.

72. Mr CHIU Yan-loy said that the illegal hanging of banners was prevalent in Tsuen Wan district. Some of the unauthorised banners even caused obstruction to motorists' views and hence increased the risk of traffic accidents, and so members of the public could report such cases to the authorities. However, some of the unauthorised banners in the captioned case bore the logo of the TWDO. Not only would this leave a bad impression of the government department on members of the public, it would also likely cause others to follow suit and display banners illegally. Besides, in many cases, although the motorists had lodged complaints about the obstruction of views by the unauthorised banners, the complaints were handled only after one to two weeks. He considered this undesirable.

73. Mr TSE Man-chak pointed out that some of the unauthorised banners which were unidentified had occupied his banner spots. The banners in question included those bearing the words "Organizing Committee of Compatriots in Hong Kong for Celebration of the Founding of the People's Republic of China". In this connection, he enquired about the ultimate approach to handling these banners. In his opinion, the public might have a misconception that they could display unauthorised banners at will as long as they provided no contact information thereon. Besides, he enquired whether the TWDO would contact the Organizing Committee of Compatriots in Hong Kong for Celebration of the Founding of the People's Republic of China to learn about the details of the organisation.

74. Mr LAI Man-fai said that many National Day banners were displayed in places which the LandsD earlier claimed were unsuitable for the hanging of banners, such as junctions and locations next to traffic lights. He thus enquired whether the banners had violated the regulations. The LandsD had informed him that the hanging of banners was not allowed until after 28 September 2020, but the said organisation had already put up banners before 28 September 2020. In this connection, he enquired whether the said organisation had made any application. In addition, unlike the unauthorised banners identified in the past which did not bear the names or addresses of the organisations, some of the banners identified in this case bore the name of the TWDO. He thus enquired whether the hanging of such banners involved the TWDO or just the said organisation.

75. Mr LAU Chi-hung said that although this paper was about a serious irregularity involving the TWDO's participation, it was nevertheless added to the agenda. The other paper, which was merely about the copies of the recordings of the meetings of the TWDC, was surprisingly not included. In this connection, he enquired of the TWDO and Secretariat about the principle of adding papers submitted by Members to the agenda.

76. Mr LUK Ling-chung, Antonio enquired whether District Officer (Tsuen Wan) would return to the main conference room. He opined that District Officer (Tsuen Wan) should respond to the captioned item, and even if the response was given by Assistant District Officer (Tsuen Wan), District Officer (Tsuen Wan) should still be present. He enquired of District Officer (Tsuen Wan) about the roles she played in the captioned matter, whether she had taken up any position in the Tsuen Wan Preparatory Committee of National Day Celebration ("Preparatory Committee") and whether she had acted as an agent to assist the organiser in making an application for the hanging of banners.

77. Ms CHAN Kim-kam opined that unauthorised banners other than the 12 set out in the paper were also found in her constituency. She enquired whether the TWDO was aware of the hanging of banners by the said organisation and whether their way of hanging complied with the relevant requirements. Some of the banners bore the printed words "Members of Various Sectors in Tsuen Wan" only. She enquired of the LandsD or the departments concerned whether they were aware of any application for the hanging of banners made by the said organisation by any normal and legitimate means, and whether they knew the identity of the "Members of Various Sectors in Tsuen Wan". She also enquired whether the LandsD would impose punishment as appropriate on the said organisation if the hanging of the banners in question was illegal.

78. Mr YICK Shing-chung, Angus opined that since the said organisation had used the name of the TWDO on the banners, he should enquire of the TWDO about its role in the matter. He requested the relevant minutes detailing the TWDO's authorisation for the said organisation to use the name of the TWDO on the banners, and enquired of the TWDO whether it should pay a fine for the removed banners. He learnt that the banners in question had occupied the spots which had been granted to Members earlier for the hanging of banners, and the LandsD had stated that the said

spots would not be open for the hanging of Members' banners until mid-September to late September 2020. In this connection, he enquired whether the LandsD's purpose of delaying the re-opening of the spots for Members' use was to allow the said organisation to display banners there.

79. Mr SHUM Lester said that as the TWDO did not make any clarification or condemnation statement regarding the banners, he inferred that the TWDO was involved, and so was the LandsD, otherwise it would be impossible to explain the LandsD's failure to remove the unauthorised banners occupying the banner spots allocated to Members. Besides, he believed that if Members had removed the unauthorised banners in person, the HKPF would have definitely used its double standard to charge those Members with criminal damage. He reminded civil servants that they should be impartial and conduct work in accordance with the law.

80. Mr LAU Cheuk-yu thought that the TWDO's irregularity regarding the celebration of the National Day was baffling, given its status as a department of the Government of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. He enquired whether the irregularity in question was indeed related to the TWDO, and whether it was because the banner spots had already been reserved for the said organisation that Members could not use them. He enquired of the HKPF whether the Police would institute prosecutions against the owners of unidentified banners and persons who vandalised them if the owners revealed themselves only after such banners had been vandalised.

81. Senior Liaison Officer (1) of the TWDO responded as follows:

- (1) the TWDO had all along been a co-organiser working with the Preparatory Committee on activities celebrating the National Day, and this year was no exception;
- (2) regarding the banners, the Preparatory Committee had earlier made an application for hanging banners to the DLO via the TWDO, but the DLO did not approve the application. The TWDO had informed the Preparatory Committee of the result accordingly. However, upon receiving some media enquiries, the TWDO discovered that the banners in question had already been hung. The TWDO subsequently sent officers to the locations concerned for inspection, only to find that the banners bearing the name of the TWDO had been removed;
- (3) regarding other National Day banners such as those bearing "Members of Various Sectors in Tsuen Wan" or "Committee of Compatriots in Celebration of the National Day", the TWDO did not have relevant information and was not clear about the locations at which such banners were displayed; and
- (4) the banners in question were not the property of the TWDO, and the Preparatory Committee had not submitted to the TWDO any funding application for the production of banners on activities celebrating the National Day.

82. Mr CHIU Yan-loy said that the Preparatory Committee had clearly tarnished the reputation of the TWDO and misled the public into believing that the unauthorised banners were the property of the TWDO. In this connection, he enquired whether

the TWDO or Home Affairs Department had made any public statement in the press to make it clear that the banners were not the property of the TWDO and it had no knowledge of the banner hanging in advance.

83. The Chairman said that although the TWDO claimed that it had no knowledge of the unauthorised banners, he held that the TWDO was involved to a certain extent because the name or logo of the TWDO was printed on these banners, many of which were displayed at prominent locations. Besides, he thought that it was difficult for Senior Liaison Officer (1) to give a response to the problem, which called for a response from District Officer (Tsuen Wan) instead. However, as District Officer (Tsuen Wan) was absent from the meeting at the moment, he asked Assistant District Officer (Tsuen Wan) to give a response on her behalf.

84. Assistant District Officer (Tsuen Wan) of the TWDO responded that the TWDO had all along co-organised activities and communicated with the Preparatory Committee. The TWDO was not aware of such banners until it had received the media enquiries, and found the banners removed when conducting an inspection.

85. Administrative Assistant/Lands (District Lands Office, Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing) of the LandsD responded as follows:

- (1) the LandsD was conferred the power to issue written permission for non-commercial publicity materials under the Management Scheme for the Display of Roadside Non-commercial Publicity Materials (hereafter referred to as “Management Scheme”) pursuant to section 104A(1)(b) of the Public Health and Municipal Services Ordinance (Cap. 132). Regarding the 12 banners in the Annex of the paper, the LandsD found that they had been removed during its on-site investigation. Besides, the LandsD had received complaints lodged against other banners and had referred the complaints to the FEHD for handling;
- (2) in the light of the postponement of the Legislative Council (LegCo) election until a year later, the LandsD issued letters on 25 September 2020 to inform the LegCo Members and DC Members concerned that they could make their own arrangement to hang publicity materials at the designated spots on or after 28 September 2020; and
- (3) according to the Implementation Guidelines of the Management Scheme, the following locations would be designated as No Banner Zones for road safety purposes: firstly, locations within 30 metres on the traffic upstream side of government-built pedestrian crossings including signal-controlled crossings, zebra crossings or cautionary crossings; secondly, locations on central dividers of roads; and thirdly, locations within 30 metres on the traffic upstream side of all road junctions. However, a display location which was within a one-way street near a junction would not be subject to the said restrictions if it did not obstruct the views of the drivers getting on to the major road. Members might refer to part 6 of the Implementation Guidelines of the Management Scheme.

86. Chief Transport Officer/NT South West of the TD responded that regarding the matter of the hanging of banners, if relevant departments referred applications to the Traffic Engineers of the TD for advice, the TD would assess the applications in accordance with the Management Scheme.

87. District Environmental Hygiene Superintendent (Tsuen Wan) of the FEHD responded as follows:

- (1) the FEHD and LandsD would conduct joint operations in accordance with the Management Scheme on a regular basis. During the joint operation, if officers of the LandsD confirmed that an item of publicity material was a piece of roadside non-commercial publicity material which was unauthorised or not in compliance with the Implementation Guidelines of the Management Scheme, officers of the FEHD would remove that item in accordance with section 104A(1)(c) of the Public Health and Municipal Services Ordinance; and
- (2) records showed that the FEHD and LandsD had removed a total of 90 items of non-commercial publicity materials which were unauthorised or not in compliance with the Management Scheme during their joint operations in October 2020. Among those items, 79 were National Day banners bearing the printed words “Members of Various Sectors in Tsuen Wan”.

88. District Commander (Tsuen Wan) of the HKPF responded as follows:

- (1) the major concern of the HKPF was situations involving public safety. If the HKPF received complaints from the public about hanging of banners at dangerous locations or obstruction of the line of sight of drivers by such banners, the Police had the power to remove such banners immediately. If the banners did not pose imminent danger to public safety, the HKPF would refer the cases to relevant departments for follow-up; and
- (2) any person who deliberately vandalised banners might be liable to prosecution for the offence of criminal damage.

89. Mr PUN Long-chung, Roy enquired of the departments about the reason for their failure to provide written replies to the paper when each of them had prepared a detailed response. He also enquired why the TWDO did not make a clarification statement in public when it had nothing to do with the unauthorised banners. Besides, the unauthorised display of banners by the aforesaid co-organiser at No Banner Zones had posed a serious impact on pedestrians and traffic safety. He requested the departments concerned, especially the LandsD and FEHD, to strengthen their action to remove unauthorised banners with a swifter response in case of a recurrence of illegal hanging of banners on a large scale. He also enquired whether the departments concerned would conduct regular joint operations more frequently to handle unauthorised banners displayed at No Banner Zones. In addition, he enquired about the background and membership criteria of the Preparatory Committee, and whether the TWDO would impose any punishment on the Preparatory Committee for its irregularity and consider not co-organising activities anymore. Lastly, he opined that the suspected participation of a government department in an act of irregularity was a very serious case and hoped that recurrences of such acts could be avoided in the future.

XI Item 10: Crime Brief for Tsuen Wan District – Comparison of Crime Statistics between August to September 2020 and August to September 2019  
(TWDC Paper No. 94/20-21)

90. District Commander (Tsuen Wan) of the HKPF reported on the crime situation in Tsuen Wan district.

91. The Chairman said that the HKPF would provide a written reply after the meeting if it was not possible to answer all enquiries from Members at the meeting. Moreover, he noted that during the discussion on Crime Brief for Tsuen Wan District at the last meeting of the TWDC, Ms CHAN Kim-kam raised an item on which she failed to submit a paper before the deadline. Hence, he arranged for Ms CHAN Kim-kam to speak first so that the HKPF could answer the enquiry in detail at the meeting.

92. Ms CHAN Kim-kam said that noting the Police's installation of closed-circuit televisions (CCTVs) in the vicinity of many private buildings in Tsuen Wan district, she enquired whether CCTVs were installed according to clear guidelines laid down by the Police or simply with the consent of the building owners concerned. Recently, she received complaints from some OCs and building owners in the district, relaying that the Police installed CCTVs on the roofs of some buildings without the consent of OCs. The residents felt worried as to whether the coverage of these CCTVs would lead to privacy invasion and the signal transmission devices of CCTVs would give rise to potential health risks. Hence, she hoped that the HKPF would clearly explain the criteria for installing CCTVs, including whether the views from the residents, individual building owners or OCs in the areas concerned were sought before the installation of CCTVs, whether the consent of OCs or building owners should be obtained, and whether nearby residents were informed of the relevant information with a view to protecting their privacy. She also enquired about the number of CCTVs installed by the Police in Tsuen Wan district.

(Note: Mr SHUM Lester left the meeting at 5:18 p.m.)

93. Mr LAU Jackson believed that theft cases increased in the wake of economic downturn and rising unemployment rate, which were caused by the epidemic. He said that there were a relatively large number of flats in old tenement buildings without metal gates in the district. Recently, some residents said that suspected markings for casing the joint were found at the building entrances. They were worried that criminals would commit theft during night-time and hoped that the Police would enhance night patrol. Besides, he hoped that the Police would regularise its operation against illegal gambling.

94. Mr PUN Long-chung, Roy pointed out that every day between 7:00 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., one could see more elders jaywalking across Sai Lau Kok Road in order to get free newspapers which were distributed on both sides of the carriageway. It posed potential danger to motorists and pedestrians. He had previously conveyed the problem to the Police Community Relations Office of the HKPF. The Police had agreed to assign traffic wardens to station at the roadside during the said period to dissuade the public from jaywalking across Sai Lau Kok Road. However, he found

that no officers had been assigned by the Police to take the above action at the moment, and the said problem had not been alleviated either. Hence, he hoped that the Police would promptly assign traffic wardens to urge the public to comply with road traffic regulations and educate them about the proper ways to cross the road.

95. Mr LAU Chi-hung said that he had all along been concerned about the problem of illegal road racing. He pointed out that he was recently disturbed by noise generated from illegal road racing at Tsuen Wan Road during the small hours. In the past, he would only hear the noise of illegal road racing during weekends or before public holidays. Last week, however, he heard such noise at night on several weekdays as well. He had time and again conveyed the problem to the Police, and enquired whether the Police would set up permanent roadblocks to achieve deterrence.

96. Mr CHIU Yan-loy said he mentioned at the last meeting that three detached houses of Route Twisk Villa on Route Twisk had been burglarised. On the next day of the last meeting, a member of the public witnessed a flat being burglarised at The Cairnhill on Route Twisk. There were more burglaries in the said area than before, and he believed that the burglaries were planned by a group of syndicated burglars. He hoped that the Police would attach importance to the burglary cases to prevent the recurrence of similar crimes.

97. Mr WONG Ka-wa was concerned about crimes relating to drugs, shoplifting, fraud and gambling. Pointing out the increase in overall crimes in the first nine months of 2020, he hoped that the Police would pay more attention to it and make effort to reduce the overall crimes. Moreover, illegal gambling had caused nuisance to the residents. Some illegal gamblers even urinated and defecated casually, causing adverse impacts on environmental hygiene. In addition, given that the epidemic had led to a rise in the unemployment rate and an ensuing increase in crimes, he asked the departments to pay more attention to the problem.

98. Mr LUK Ling-chung, Antonio thanked the HKPF for recently increasing the frequency of joint operations with the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department on street management. Unfortunately, the irregularities relapsed shortly after the joint enforcement operation. Being aware that the joint operation would be conducted in the morning, some shop operators at Ho Pui Street would even wait until the afternoon to resume hawking illegally outside their shops. Other shop operators just followed suit. He hoped that the HKPF would increase the frequency of enforcement operations in the afternoon and take enforcement actions on an irregular basis so as to enhance the effectiveness of law enforcement. In addition, he had also received complaints from the residents of City Point about noise nuisances caused by illegal road racing during the small hours. He would submit a paper on the noise problem in the vicinity of Indi Home, H Cube and Chelsea Court to the Environment, Health and Climate Change Committee (EHCCC). He hoped that the Police would assign representatives to attend the EHCCC meeting and assist in solving the serious problem of noise.

99. Mr LAM Sek-tim was concerned about the problems of on-street gambling, illegal extension of business by shops, and prostitution. He had witnessed how a

police vehicle parked at Ho Pui Street had successfully deterred shops from extending their businesses illegally. Also, he commended the Police for enhancing the interception of people suspected of being sex workers. Besides, there was positive feedback from the residents about the Police's operation against illegal gambling at Sam Pei Square on 11 November 2020. However, illegal gamblers simply gathered again two hours after the operation. He hoped that the Police would step up their effort to combat illegal gambling. Furthermore, he hoped that the Police would follow up on the impact of the noise of night-time loading and unloading activities in the industrial area around Wang Wo Tsai Street and Fui Yiu Kok Street on nearby residents.

100. Mr YICK Shing-chung, Angus enquired about the number of police officers from Tsuen Wan Police Station who were involved in the Belvedere Garden incident in 2019. He also enquired whether the Police had reprimanded or punished the police officers involved so as to improve their service quality. Besides, he pointed out that the Complaints Against Police Office spent a substantial amount of time verifying the operational call signs of police officers. Thus, he enquired how the Police would enhance the identification of police officers and whether the Police would consider requiring police officers to display their warrant cards. Since the police officers were under considerable psychological pressure during the operation on the day of the Belvedere Garden incident, they pointed their rifles at or behaved disrespectfully towards the bystanders without displaying a warning flag first. The Independent Police Complaints Council had indicated that the Police Force would conduct psychometric tests and training on a regular basis. He thus enquired whether the Police had conducted psychometric tests and training for police officers in Tsuen Wan district and how the Police could ensure that frontline police officers were able to control their emotions during operations. He also enquired of the District Commander (Tsuen Wan) whether he would apologise to the residents of Belvedere Garden on behalf of the Police.

101. Mr NG Hin-lung, Norris opined that despite the Police had made every effort to combat illegal parking by issuing fixed penalty notices (FPNs), the situation was still aggravating. While vehicles were found parking illegally at the lay-by in front of Lido Garden, a black spot of illegal parking, bus stops, lay-bys or even the roadside around Tsing Lung Tau and Sham Tseng also saw overnight illegal parking. Hence, he hoped that the Police would enhance law enforcement and tow away illegally parked vehicles which caused serious traffic obstruction in the district. In addition, the problem of noise generated from illegal road racing remained serious during late night and the small hours on weekends. He had a meeting with the Traffic New Territories South Region on 13 November 2020, and the Police undertook to conduct enforcement operations against modified vehicles and motorists who sped and drove dangerously on Castle Peak Road. He hoped that the Police would allocate additional resources to a crackdown on these irresponsible acts.

102. Mr LAU Cheuk-yu had made a large lantern for public appreciation just before Mid-Autumn Festival, but the activity was aborted because the Police claimed that it allegedly violated the Prevention and Control of Disease (Prohibition on Group Gathering) Regulation (Cap. 599G) (i.e. the prohibition on group gathering) at that time. However, the sale of large-scale residential developments in the district often

attracted a gathering of over 1 000 people. In view of the serious epidemic situation, he enquired whether the Police would request developers to prevent people from gathering. Moreover, he enquired about the details of the eight cases of other crimes newly reported in Discovery Park constituency as set out in the Crime Brief. Besides, his banner hung opposite Tsuen Wan Police Station was vandalised. He therefore enquired about the Police's law enforcement actions in this regard.

103. The Chairman thanked the Police for their active follow-ups on the vandalisation of banners in his constituency. Moreover, there was an acute problem of illegal parking around Kwok Shui Road, resulting in serious traffic congestion. He hoped that the HKPF and TWDO would discuss ways to alleviate illegal parking with persons in charge of the warehouses around Kwok Shui Road. The TD could also tie in with the work by painting double yellow lines at the roadside to avert illegal parking. Also, during public holidays, many vehicles would be parked on Shing Mun Road illegally. He thus proposed that the Police should hang a large banner at the junction of Shing Mun Road as a warning and impound or tow away the vehicles to ensure public safety. He thanked the Police for sending a representative to attend the meeting of the Social Service and Community Development Committee (SSCDC), and hoped that the Police would send representatives to attend the EHCCC meeting to follow up on agenda items about livelihood issues submitted by Members to the EHCCC. Besides, although the Police had conducted many enforcement operations against illegal gambling, he hoped that the Police would continue the follow-up. In addition, he hoped that the Police would follow up on such problems as illegal road racing and burglary. Finally, he asked the HKPF to first respond to concerns about the Police's installation of CCTVs in Tsuen Wan district.

104. District Commander (Tsuen Wan) of the HKPF responded as follows:

- (1) the objective of the HKPF's installation of CCTVs at Tsuen Wan Police Station was to protect the police station and its perimeters. The HKPF had sought legal advice before the installation of CCTVs. All CCTV cameras would only be pointed downwards at public areas, such as roads surrounding the police stations, instead of being pointed upwards or towards the interiors of households. Therefore, the privacy of residents would not be invaded. In addition, the HKPF had rolled out Project Amulet in conjunction with the Tsuen Wan District Fight Crime Committee to assist OCs with the installation of CCTVs in buildings and promote work in that regard with a view to enhancing the security of "three-nil" buildings and deterring criminals. So far, six buildings in Tsuen Wan district had participated in Project Amulet. The HKPF wanted to emphasise that the CCTV systems were owned by the OCs of the respective buildings but not the Police. Neither was the Police given the authority to access the system. The HKPF would not involve itself in the procurement, installation and maintenance of the CCTV systems, and the CCTV footages would only be owned and controlled by the OCs;
- (2) although there had been increases in some crime figures, they also reflected the HKPF's strengthened enforcement efforts, which could best be illustrated by the crime figure on gambling. The HKPF would continue to strengthen its enforcement operations against illegal gambling;

- (3) for the moment, the HKPF had not received any report about markings outside residential units allegedly left by potential burglars to identify their targets. The HKPF was very concerned about the said situation and hoped that Members would provide more information;
- (4) the HKPF would enhance its effort in combating jaywalking at the black spot mentioned by the Member. It would also conduct operations against jaywalking in the district from time to time and pay special attention to elderly jaywalkers;
- (5) the HKPF currently combated gambling activities in Tsuen Wan district by adopting a three-pronged approach comprising deterrence, law enforcement, and publicity and education. Between January and September 2020, the HKPF had arrested 840 persons for gambling-related offences. From July to September 2020 alone, the HKPF conducted 72 raids, arresting 524 persons aged between 20 and 88 in total. During these operations, the HKPF also issued 317 FPNs to persons violating the prohibition on group gathering. Regarding publicity and education, the raids of the HKPF also successfully received attention in media reports. The uniformed officers of the HKPF would also distribute leaflets around the black spots of illegal gambling to dissuade the public from illegal activities;
- (6) regarding the crackdown on illegal road racing, the Traffic New Territories South Region had conducted 96 operations against speeding at Texaco Road, Route Twisk, Tsuen Wan Road, Castle Peak Road and Tuen Mun Road between July and September 2020. During these operations, a total of 953 FPNs were issued to vehicles and motorists in contravention of the laws and regulations, and 30 vehicles suspected of illegal modification were sent to Motor Vehicle Examiners for examination. Over the last weekend, the Traffic New Territories South Region conducted a large-scale operation against illegal road racing in the district. During the operation, 19 persons were arrested for drink driving, 264 FPNs were issued to vehicles and motorists in contravention of the laws and regulations, and 9 vehicles were detained for examination;
- (7) the Traffic New Territories South Region of the HKPF had recently held a meeting with the TD and EPD to discuss matters related to joint operations against illegal road racing;
- (8) the HKPF would strive to prevent and detect burglary, and pay further attention to the illegal activities mentioned by Members;
- (9) the crackdown on illegal gambling was a major task of the HKPF. Between July and September 2020, the HKPF conducted a total of 9 operations against on-street gambling, including three at Lei Muk Shue Estate, and arrested 49 persons in total. Subsequent to the last TWDC meeting, the HKPF had deployed officers to take enhanced enforcement actions at Lei Muk Shue Estate and conducted 2 raids at Lei Muk Shue Estate on 3 and 8 October 2020 respectively, arresting a total of 4 gamblers and issuing 18 FPNs to illegal gamblers and onlookers who violated the prohibition on group gathering. After the raids, the HKPF made an effort in publicity by issuing press releases and distributing leaflets; and

- (10) the HKPF would answer Members' other enquiries in writing after the meeting.

XII Item 11: Crime Brief for Ma Wan – August to September 2020  
(TWDC Paper No. 95/20-21)

105. District Commander (Tsuen Wan) of the HKPF reported on the situation of the crimes in Ma Wan.

XIII Item 12: Information Papers

106. Members noted the contents of the following information papers:

- (1) Report of District Planning, Development and Facilities Management Committee  
(TWDC Paper No. 96/20-21);
- (2) Report of Environment, Health and Climate Change Committee  
(TWDC Paper No. 97/20-21);
- (3) Report of Recreation, Sports, Arts and Culture For All Committee  
(TWDC Paper No. 98/20-21);
- (4) Report of Traffic and Transport Committee  
(TWDC Paper No. 99/20-21);
- (5) Report of Social Service and Community Development Committee  
(TWDC Paper No. 100/20-21); and
- (6) Financial Statement of Tsuen Wan District Council Funds as at 2 November 2020  
(TWDC Paper No. 101/20-21).

107. Mr TAM Hoi-pong said that the EHCCC had invited the HKPF to send representatives to attend the meetings of the EHCCC to give response to particular agenda items, but the HKPF did not send any to attend the meetings. He hoped that the HKPF, besides sending representatives to attend the meetings of the TWDC, would also send representatives to attend the meeting of the EHCCC to be held in December 2020.

108. The Chairman said that at the last meeting he had requested the HKPF to send representatives to attend the meetings of the Committees under the TWDC. The HKPF had indeed sent its representative to attend the meeting of the SSCDC. Just now he had again requested the HKPF to send representatives to attend the meetings of the Committees to give response to agenda items relating to the HKPF.

109. Mr LUK Ling-chung, Antonio pointed out that there was a mistake in the information regarding the application of anti-skid dressing in the Report of District Planning, Development and Facilities Management Committee (Report of DPDFMC).

110. Mr PUN Long-chung, Roy said that under the item "Request for Provision of Rain Shelter at the Staircase of the Government Footbridge connected with Tsuen Fung Shopping Arcade from Kolour Mall" in the Report of DPDFMC, the statement "the representative from the TWDO stated that additional anti-skid dressing had been used to surface the staircase" was not true. He pointed out that the meeting of the DPDFMC was held on 20 October 2020, but the matter concerning surfacing works using anti-skid dressing was put forth by Members under the Maintenance Projects of

Minor Environmental Improvement Programme at an EHCCC meeting later than the aforesaid DPDFMC meeting. Therefore, it was impossible for the TWDC to have used additional anti-skid dressing to surface the staircase at that time.

111. The Chairman asked the Secretariat to amend the Report of DPDFMC.

(Post-meeting note: The Report of DPDFMC was amended after the meeting.)

XIV Item 13: Any Other Business

112. The Chairman stated that The Hong Kong Flower Show 2021 would be held at Victoria Park from 12 to 21 March 2021. The theme would be “City of Flowers, City of Love”, with rhododendron as the theme flower. To make the flower show more interesting, the organiser would set up the “Discovery Gallery” at the central lawn of Victoria Park and organise an exhibition on “Green Attractions in 18 Districts”. District Councils were now invited to propose green attractions in their respective districts and submit photos or videos to the LCSD, with a view to introducing more attractions in each of the districts to the public and promoting local tourism.

113. The Chairman asked Members whether they agreed that the TWDC should support and participate in the exhibition, and that the EHCCC should be tasked with the follow-up work. Members unanimously agreed to the arrangements.

(Note: Mr NG Hin-lung, Norris left the meeting at 5:50 p.m.)

114. Mr YICK Shing-chung, Angus enquired about the progress of and timetable for the works at the pedestrian crossing at Sheung Chui Court. He also enquired about the progress of tendering exercise for the new bus route bound for Hong Kong Island East, and whether the TD could submit relevant papers and implement the proposal for the new route within 2020.

115. Chief Transport Officer/NT South West of the TD responded that the TD would give response after the meeting.

116. Mr TAM Hoi-pong learnt that the Lunar New Year Fairs would be held as scheduled. He welcomed a paper from the FEHD on the arrangements, environmental measures and other information regarding the Lunar New Year Fairs at the next meeting of the EHCCC. In addition, he suggested that publicity posters on community involvement activities sponsored by the TWDC to be held in the coming months should be displayed on the TWDC notice boards around Sai Lau Kok Road. Moreover, he enquired of the TWDC whether it was a supporting organisation of Hong Kong Pride Parade 2020, which would be held online.

117. District Environmental Hygiene Superintendent (Tsuen Wan) of the FEHD responded as follows:

- (1) subject to the epidemic situation, the Lunar New Year Fairs would be held as scheduled; and
- (2) the open auction of the stalls at Sha Tsui Road Playground, the venue of the Lunar New Year Fair in Tsuen Wan district, was scheduled for

27 November 2020. Relevant environmental measures were to be confirmed by the EPD, and the FEHD would report on such measures to Members at the meeting of the EHCCC upon receiving further updates.

118. The Chairman said that the Secretariat would give response to Members' enquiries after the meeting. In addition, he was concerned about the tragic fire that broke out at an old building in the urban area recently. As there were more than 100 "three-nil" buildings in Tsuen Wan district, he suggested that government departments such as the TWDO should join with Members of the constituencies concerned to come up with ways to help the residents. For instance, various types of resources such as lighting system and fire service installations should be provided to assist the residents so as to avoid casualties caused by the spread of fire as a result of a lack of fire equipment. Also, residents should not be forced to move out of such buildings, or else they would become homeless and give rise to even more problems.

119. The Chairman stated that the verbal statement submitted by Mr LAM Sek-tim would now be followed up.

120. Assistant District Officer (Tsuen Wan) of the TWDO stated that the verbal statement submitted by the Member involved an issue which was neither a matter at the district level of Tsuen Wan district nor even a matter relating to Hong Kong. The Government had reservations as to whether the verbal statement was in compliance with the functions of a District Council as prescribed in section 61 of the District Councils Ordinance (Cap. 547). Therefore, the Secretariat was not able to handle the paper, and representatives from government departments would not be in attendance either.

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