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Minutes of the 10th Meeting of Tsuen Wan District Council (1/25-26)

Date: 27 May 2025

Time: 2:30 p.m.

Venue: Main Conference Room, Tsuen Wan District Office

Present:

Chairman

Mr AU Ka-shing, Billy, JP (District Officer (Tsuen Wan), Tsuen Wan District Office)

Members

Ms WONG Shuk-fan, Luparker

Mr KOO Yeung-pong, MH

Mr NG Chun-yu

Mr CHU Tak-wing, MH

Ms LAM Yuen-pun

Mr CHOW Sum-ming

Mr YAU Kam-ping, BBS, MH

Ms CHEUNG Man-ka

Dr LEUNG Cheong-ming, Raymond, MH, JP

Mr CHAN Chun-chung

Ms CHAN Shun-shun

Mr CHAN Sung-ip, BBS, MH

Mr MOK Yuen-kwan

Mr CHAN Hiu-chun, MH

Mr TSANG Tai

Mr FUNG Cheuk-sum

Ms WAH Mei-ling

Mr WONG Wai-kit, MH

Mr WONG Kai-chun

Mr KOT Siu-yuen, MH

Mr LAU Chung-kong

Mr CHENG Chit-pun

Government Representatives

Mr KWAN Chun-kit, Eric

Assistant District Officer (Tsuen Wan), Tsuen Wan District Office

Ms TAM Wing-sze, Winnie

Senior Liaison Officer (1), Tsuen Wan District Office

Mr HO Kwok-yan, Philip

Senior Liaison Officer (2), Tsuen Wan District Office

Ms CHAN Shuk-man, Cornelia

Senior Liaison Officer (3) (Acting), Tsuen Wan District Office

Mr KWONG Chi-wing, Denis	Senior Executive Officer (District Management), Tsuen Wan District Office
Mr LAW Ka-hong, Alex	District Commander (Tsuen Wan), Hong Kong Police Force
Mr CHAN Hok-chun, Clement	Police Community Relations Officer (Tsuen Wan), Hong Kong Police Force
Ms WONG Siu-fan, Phoebe	District Social Welfare Officer (Tsuen Wan/Kwai Tsing), Social Welfare Department
Ms LOU Yin-yee, Joanne	District Lands Officer/Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing (District Lands Office, Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing), Lands Department
Ms LAM Hang-ling, Sara	Administrative Assistant/Lands (District Lands Office, Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing), Lands Department
Mr MOK Ka-sing, Mark	Chief Transport Officer/New Territories South West, Transport Department
Ms LAW Chi-ping, Iris	Chief Manager/Management (Wong Tai Sin, Tsing Yi and Tsuen Wan), Housing Department
Mr NG Kwok-lun, Wilson	District Environmental Hygiene Superintendent (Tsuen Wan), Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
Mr LAW Tak-chi, George	Chief Engineer/West 5, Civil Engineering and Development Department
Ms MAN Yuen-ling, Rachel	Chief Leisure Manager (New Territories West), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms NG Kam-yim	District Leisure Manager (Tsuen Wan), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr LIM Kuen (Secretary)	Senior Executive Officer (District Council), Tsuen Wan District Office
Miss LEUNG Tsz-wai, Apple	Executive Officer I (District Council), Tsuen Wan District Office

In Attendance:

For discussion of item 3

Mr CHAN Yee-hing, Paul	Engineer/Tsuen Wan 1, Transport Department
Mr CHEUNG Hang-keung, Ken	Engineer/Tsuen Wan 4, Transport Department

For discussion of item 9

Ms CHU Wai-shan, Mabel	Deputy Regional Officer/New Territories, Independent Commission Against Corruption
Ms CHAN Wing-sin, Suki	Community Relations Officer/New Territories South West Office, Independent Commission Against Corruption

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I Opening Remarks and Introduction

The Chairman welcomed Members and representatives from government departments to the 10th meeting of the Tsuen Wan District Council (TWDC). He also introduced Mr LAW Tak-chi, George, Chief Engineer/West 5 (CE/W5), Civil Engineering and Development Department (CEDD), who attended a meeting of the TWDC for the first time and replaced Mr HO Kai-ho, Stanley, Chief Engineer/West 4, CEDD, to attend the meeting.

2. The Chairman stated that according to the requirements stipulated in the Tsuen Wan District Council Standing Orders (the “Standing Orders”), if a District Council (DC) Member found that he/she had any direct personal or pecuniary interests in a discussion item or relevant matters when attending a meeting of the Council or dealing with matters related to the Council, the DC Member should declare the interests. The Secretariat had not received any declaration of interests prior to the meeting. The Chairman enquired whether Members had to make declarations of interests immediately. No Member made a declaration of interests immediately.

3. The Chairman stated that Members could speak once and make supplementary remarks once on each agenda item at the meeting. Each Member could speak up to two minutes in the first round of speeches and up to one minute in the second round of speeches.

II Item 1: Confirmation of Minutes of the 9th Meeting held on 25.3.2025

4. The Chairman stated that the Secretariat had not received any proposed amendments prior to the meeting. The Chairman enquired whether Members had to put forth proposed amendments immediately. No Member put forth a proposed amendment immediately. Members unanimously endorsed the minutes.

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

5. The Chairman stated that there were no matters arising from the minutes of the previous meeting.

IV Item 3: Briefing on the Annual Traffic and Transport Work Plan for Tsuen Wan District 2025-26 by the Transport Department (TWDC Paper No. 2/25-26)

6. The Chairman invited the Transport Department (TD) to brief Members on the Annual Traffic and Transport Work Plan for Tsuen Wan District 2025-26. The representatives from the department attending the meeting were:

- (1) Mr MOK Ka-sing, Mark, Chief Transport Officer/New Territories South West (CTO(NTSW)), TD;
- (2) Mr CHAN Yee-hing, Paul, Engineer/Tsuen Wan 1 (E/TW1), TD; and
- (3) Mr CHEUNG Hang-keung, Ken, Engineer/Tsuen Wan 4 (E/TW4), TD.

7. CTO(NTSW) of the TD introduced the paper.
8. Ms LAM Yuen-pun enquired about the works progress of setting up a signal-controlled pedestrian crossing in Kwong Pan Tin Tsuen. She also suggested that the TD should promptly implement the works project of providing a shelter at the bus stops off Princess Alexandra Community Centre. Moreover, she pointed out that the excessive pop-up advertisements hindered users from accessing the contents on the mobile application of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company (1933) Limited (KMB). As such, the public relied heavily on the real-time bus arrival information display panels at the bus stops to check the estimated arrival time of next departures. She suggested that besides retrofitting bus stops with seats, the TD should also install facilities including real-time bus arrival information display panels in 2025-26.
9. Mr CHOW Sum-ming pointed out that there was a traffic sign next to the safety island at the right turn from Chung On Street onto Yeung Uk Road. As this bend was relatively narrow, the traffic sign had repeatedly been damaged by vehicle collisions within 2025. He advised the TD to make improvements accordingly.
10. CTO(NTSW) of the TD responded as follows:
- (1) the TD would follow up on the works project of providing a shelter at the bus stops off Princess Alexandra Community Centre; and
 - (2) noting the Member's view on the excessive pop-up advertisements in the mobile application of the KMB, the TD would convey the view to the KMB.
11. E/TW4 of the TD responded as follows:
- (1) regarding the works of setting up a signal-controlled pedestrian crossing in Kwong Pan Tin Tsuen, the TD had forwarded the works proposal to the Highways Department (HyD) for its follow-up; and
 - (2) regarding the issue of damage caused by vehicle collisions to the traffic sign next to the safety island at the right turn from Chung On Street onto Yeung Uk Road, the situation had been improved upon the TD's installation of two metal poles at the location concerned. The TD had also painted black and white marks on the safety island. As two fast and slow lanes at the location concerned would be affected, the TD required some time to study improvements to the traffic sign at the said location. Also, there was a serious problem of illegal parking along Yeung Uk Road near Plaza 88. The TD would consider painting box junction marking next to the signal-controlled junction at this location with a view to maintaining smooth traffic.
12. Mr WONG Wai-kit said that the TD was recently conducting a consultation on reducing the Ma Wan ferry service frequency. He had received concerns from

many residents in this regard. The drastic reduction in the ferry frequency would cause commuting difficulties to residents. Besides, Ma Wan also saw an increase in the number of visitors, thanks to the opening of Ma Wan Park Phase 2 and Ma Wan 1868 (which was a tourist landmark). Consequently, the demand for residents' bus and ferry services plying between Ma Wan and urban areas rose alongside such growth. He urged the TD to give careful consideration to the proposed reduction in the Ma Wan ferry service frequency, as well as to discuss with residents' organisations and DC Members. Moreover, the Working Group on Developing Tourist Hotspots had recommended developing "Four Peaks" tourism. One of these mountains was Tai Mo Shan in Tsuen Wan. He said that there was only one bus route (i.e. KMB route no. 51) plying between Tsuen Wan town centre and Tai Mo Shan for the time being. It ran at a frequency of about every one hour on weekdays and every 30 minutes or so on holidays. The carrying capacity of this bus route would reach 70% on holidays. He suggested that the TD should increase public transport services in a timely manner to complement the development of tourist hotspots.

13. Dr LEUNG Cheong-ming, Raymond enquired about the implementation status and timetable of the TD's territory-wide programme on renewing electronic audible traffic signals (eATS) at pedestrian crossings in Tsuen Wan district.

14. Mr FUNG Cheuk-sum said he had already had multiple discussions with the TD and KMB on the proposed provision of a shelter for bus stops of routes bound for Sha Tin at Lei Muk Shue Estate. However, this proposal had not been implemented by the TD and KMB yet. He enquired about the progress and timetable of the proposal. Besides, he said some residents had recently conveyed that there were problems with the KMB's mobile application concerning the display of bus departures and estimated arrival time. The KMB had replied that the inaccuracy of the information resulted from the failure to manually update the system in a timely manner. He advised the KMB to solve the problems concerned in order to prevent any negative impact on the commuting plans of residents (especially the elderly). Finally, he had previously raised the problems of delayed bus departures and lost trips at a meeting of the Traffic and Transport Committee (T&TC). While the situation had been improved, several residents had pointed out that the problem of lost trips still existed due to the unexpected absence of KMB bus captains in recent days. He urged the KMB to formulate a long-term solution and hire additional manpower in order to iron out the problems completely.

15. Ms WONG Shuk-fan, Luparker expressed concern on the issue of fitting passenger seats of minibuses with seat belts. She enquired of the TD whether a mechanism was in place to monitor if minibus service operators fitted passenger seats with seat belts as required.

16. Mr CHENG Chit-pun said that the proposed installation of the real-time

adaptive traffic signal system (the “System”) at a busy crossroad in Sham Tseng had been discussed at a T&TC meeting. The System could dynamically adjust traffic signal time according to vehicular and pedestrian flows. He recommended the TD to implement the said proposal. Moreover, he noted that the TD had already set up additional motorcycle parking spaces at Wing Tak Street and near Allway Gardens. Yet, some residents had pointed out that motorcycle parking spaces were still in short supply around Sham Tseng and Tsing Lung Tau. He suggested that the TD should provide more motorcycle parking spaces at suitable locations.

17. Ms CHEUNG Man-ka said that the proposed addition of signs and a pedestrian crossing in Ma Wan had been discussed at a T&TC meeting. She urged the TD to promptly follow up on this proposal to enhance road safety. Additionally, she had received quite a number of dissenting views on the adjustment to the Ma Wan ferry service frequency. She would submit specific proposals and residents’ views to the TD following the consultation period. She pointed out that the ferry service was of vital importance to Ma Wan residents commuting during the peak hours. She advised the TD to make early preparations for a significant increase in the traffic volume in Ma Wan when a greater number of visitors flocked to the island during holidays. She suggested that the TD should maintain liaison with public transport service operators. It should also introduce a sightseeing bus route, refine en-route bus stops and increase bus frequencies in order to ease the visitor flow.

18. CTO(NTSW) of the TD responded as follows:

- (1) the TD was conducting a consultation on the proposed adjustment to the Ma Wan ferry service, and understood that there was a certain demand for the ferry service from residents. It was consolidating the collected views, and would follow up on the views with the Ma Wan ferry service operator;
- (2) the carrying capacity of KMB route no. 51 was still sufficient to cope with passengers’ demand for travelling between Tsuen Wan town centre and Tai Mo Shan for the time being. The TD would enhance the bus service concerned if the number of visitors increased in the future;
- (3) the TD would maintain liaison and make appropriate arrangements with public transport service operators prior to major events. For example, during special events held on certain dates in April and May 2025, stand-by buses of routes serving Ma Wan (i.e. route nos. 331 and 230R) had been arranged to operate extra departures in response to the increased number of passengers;
- (4) the TD would continue to closely monitor the moving-in of tenants of Ma Wan Park Phase 2 and Ma Wan 1868. It would make timely adjustments to the service frequencies of public transport;
- (5) regarding the proposed provision of a shelter for bus stops at Lei Muk Shue Estate, the TD would submit supplementary information to

Members after the meeting;

- (6) the TD noted the Member's view concerning the untimely updating of the contents on the KMB's mobile application. It would forward the view to the KMB in a bid to enhance the stability of the app;
- (7) the KMB had all along been recruiting bus captains and training its staff. The TD would continue to urge the KMB to enhance the work concerned with a view to improving the service quality; and
- (8) to enhance the safety of minibuses, the TD had attempted to fit passenger seats of minibuses with seat belt fastening detection devices. Such devices would emit audio alerts to remind passengers to buckle up. The TD would continue to encourage the trade to proactively complement the measures on enhancing the operational safety of minibuses, modify the existing passenger safety belts, and install additional detection devices.

19. E/TW4 of the TD responded as follows:

- (1) the TD was following up on the works of adding signs in Ma Wan with the HyD;
- (2) regarding the proposed installation of the System in Sham Tseng, the TD had forwarded the works proposal to the departments concerned for their follow-up (Post-meeting note: The project of installing the System had gained funding approval from the Finance Committee in June 2024. A consultancy study on the project had commenced in July 2024. It was expected that the installation of the System would gradually take place starting from 2026. The System would be put into operation following the completion of testing. The entire project was expected to be completed in 2027. Meanwhile, the TD would continue to pay attention to the traffic conditions of Castle Peak Road - Sham Tseng near Bellagio. It would often adjust the traffic signal time to ensure smooth traffic and road safety); and
- (3) the TD welcomed proposals on setting up additional motorcycle parking spaces from Members. It would consider the addition of motorcycle parking spaces at suitable locations. If Members found any abandoned motorcycles, they could refer the cases to the departments concerned (including the Police or Tsuen Wan District Office (TWDO)) for clearance.

20. Ms CHAN Shun-shun said that she had been informed by some residents about the insufficient service frequency of green minibus route no. 81M (plying between Shek Wai Kok Estate and Tsuen Wan town centre). The situation was especially serious during holidays. She noted that a number of minibuses originally serving green minibus route no. 81M would be temporarily deployed to operate green minibus route nos. 82 and 81 (bound for areas around the Yuen Yuen Institute and

Shing Mun Reservoir). As such, the waiting time for green minibus route no. 81M increased significantly among residents of Shek Wai Kok Estate. Some of them had even waited 50 minutes with no sign of a minibus. She enquired about the TD's mechanism for monitoring the service frequencies of green minibuses. She also proposed that a greater effort should be made to monitor the temporary deployment of minibuses among different routes under a single minibus service operator.

21. Mr WONG Kai-chun said that due to the installation works of a lift near bus stops of routes bound for Tuen Mun at Hong Kong Garden, these bus stops were relocated towards Tsing Lung Tau for the time being. He pointed out that the new bus stops lacked a shelter offering rain and solar protection as well as seats for waiting passengers. He recommended the provision of a shelter and seats at the bus stops, bringing convenience to people in need of such facilities. He proposed that where practicable, real-time bus arrival information display panels should be set up to display information on bus departures.

22. Mr KOO Yeung-pong pointed out the TD's installation of auxiliary devices projecting red light onto pedestrian crossings or signal-controlled junctions where accidents had frequently occurred in the district. In his opinion, these devices had limited effectiveness. He proposed that the TD should consider setting up countdown timers which showed the remaining time before the traffic signal would change, thereby enhancing the safety of pedestrians and drivers. Moreover, he said that there were a considerable number of crossroads in the district, and recommended the TD to set up diagonal crossings in the district on a pilot basis.

23. Mr LAU Chung-kong said that a direct green minibus service plying between Lei Muk Shue Estate and Tsuen Wan town centre had been provided by an operator in the past. Upon the discontinuation of this minibus route, residents of Lei Muk Shue Estate mainly relied on buses to commute for the time being. While some residents only needed to travel from Tsuen Wan town centre back to Lei Muk Shue Estate, they had to pay the full fares of long-haul bus services or had no choice but to take KMB bus route no. 36M. This resulted in a higher commuting cost. Residents thus had to spend more time and money when going shopping or getting to work or school. He suggested that the TD should co-ordinate the rationalisation and enhancement of bus routes with the bus company.

24. Mr CHAN Hiu-chun said that residents in Sham Tseng mainly relied on KMB route nos. 53 and 234B as well as green minibus route no. 96M, which ran past Castle Peak Road, for their commutes. The departures of green minibus route no. 96M were often full, whereas there was a problem of overlapping resources concerning KMB route nos. 53 and 234B. The departures of these two bus routes often arrived at bus stops simultaneously (or with a gap of two to three minutes). As a result, there were no buses to serve residents during subsequent timeslots. He

suggested that the TD should co-ordinate with the bus company to review the bus timetables, ensuring that different time slots were covered by bus services. Besides, many visitors would stay at Grand Bay View Hotel as its vicinity was undergoing tourism development. Yet, the facilities of the bus stops opposite the hotel were rather obsolete. He recommended enhancing the aesthetic appeal of these bus stops.

25. CTO(NTSW) of the TD responded as follows:

- (1) the TD would follow up on the problem concerning the insufficient frequency of green minibus route no. 81M. Upon receiving complaints on green minibus services, the TD would consider sending staff to conduct on-site investigations (including recording the regularity of the minibus services at the scene). If any irregularity in the minibus services was found, the TD's staff would enquire of the operators about the causes of the irregularity. If it was confirmed that such irregularity resulted from the deployment of minibuses by the operators on their own volition, the TD would take necessary follow-up actions (including issuing warning letters to the operators or cancelling their licences in the worst-case scenario);
- (2) the TD noted the Member's proposal for providing a shelter and seats at the bus stops at Hong Kong Garden. It would convey the proposal to the KMB;
- (3) the TD would forward to the bus company the views on enhancing the bus routes plying between Lei Muk Shue Estate and Tsuen Wan town centre, as well as on improving the bus stops opposite Grand Bay View Hotel; and
- (4) the TD would approach the KMB to learn about the frequent occurrences of simultaneous arrival of departures of KMB route nos. 53 and 234B in detail. As KMB route no. 53 was a long-haul route traversing multiple districts, the journey time was more susceptible to the traffic conditions along the way. There would be a higher chance of delays at en-route stops, especially those near the end of the route (including the stops in Sham Tseng). The TD would conduct a comprehensive review of all bus and minibus routes running past Sham Tseng with the bus company and minibus service operators in order to meet the transport needs of residents in Sham Tseng.

26. E/TW1 of the TD responded as follows:

- (1) diagonal crossing was one of the pedestrian-friendly crossing facilities introduced by the TD. It gave pedestrians a choice to walk a shorter distance and diagonally cross a carriageway to the opposite corner at a junction. This could reduce the walking time and improve the pedestrian environment. As Hong Kong was a densely populated city, the traffic was relatively busy at junctions in general. The

establishment of a diagonal crossing at a junction with heavier traffic would often require making more significant adjustments to traffic signal and reducing traffic green time. This might affect the traffic at the junction and its vicinity. Hence, the TD should carefully assess the suitability to set up diagonal crossings at individual junctions to prevent traffic congestion;

- (2) the TD had respectively set up diagonal crossings at two pilot junctions, namely the one of Sha Kok Street and Yat Tai Street in Sha Tin in January 2024 and that of Carnarvon Road and Granville Road in Tsim Sha Tsui in August 2024. The TD could therefore conduct testing and evaluate the utilisation of those junctions by road users, as well as the safety and detailed design of the diagonal crossings. The findings of the testing and evaluation could facilitate the formulation of a set of design standards and guidelines on diagonal crossings applicable in Hong Kong;
- (3) in order to strive to further promote the establishment of diagonal crossings, apart from the two pilot junctions mentioned above, the TD was proactively assessing the feasibility of setting up diagonal crossings at other signal-controlled junctions. When reviewing the suitability to set up diagonal crossings at individual junctions, the TD should cater for the needs of different road users, carefully examine the traffic characteristics of individual junctions, and explore a range of works proposals to determine their feasibility;
- (4) the TD noted the Member's proposal for setting up countdown timers at pedestrian crossings, which aimed at informing pedestrians of the time left to cross a road. When exploring improvement measures, the TD would take into account an array of factors. For example, the existence of countdown timers might prompt some pedestrians to rush across a road during the flashing green signal. This would, on the contrary, increase the risk of accidents; and
- (5) after the meeting, the TD would provide Members with the information on the implementation status of the programme on renewing eATS in Tsuen Wan district (Post-meeting note: Since April 2025, the TD had gradually been replacing a total of about 13 000 sets of eATS at around 2 000 junctions in Hong Kong. The replacement works were expected to be completed by the end of 2027).

27. The Chairman requested Members to note the paper submitted by the TD. He also asked the TD to consider Members' views and provide supplementary information for the Members concerned after the meeting.

V Item 4: Annual Work Plan for Tsuen Wan District 2025-26 by the Housing Department

(TWDC Paper No. 3/25-26)

28. The Chairman invited the Housing Department (HD) to brief Members on the Annual Work Plan for Tsuen Wan District 2025-26. The representative from the department attending the meeting was Ms LAW Chi-ping, Iris, Chief Manager/Management (Wong Tai Sin, Tsing Yi and Tsuen Wan) (CM/M(WT&T)), HD.

29. CM/M(WT&T) of the HD introduced the paper.

30. Mr CHAN Chun-chung thanked the HD for organising an exchange session, through which Members had gained a deeper understanding of the HD's work in various public rental housing (PRH) estates in Tsuen Wan. Pointing out the commencement of several repair projects at Shek Kuk House in Shek Wai Kok Estate, he hoped that the HD would provide a detailed schedule of the works. When tenants enquired about the works, Members could therefore provide them with a detailed explanation and help minimise the impact of the works on them. Also, apart from Shek Wai Kok Estate, other PRH estates in the district were also undergoing repairs. He hoped that the HD would provide information on those projects as well.

31. Mr FUNG Cheuk-sum welcomed the HD's inclusion of Shek Wai Kok Estate in the HAppy Family • Colourful and Fun Estate Project. He pointed out that during recent home visits with the Care Teams at Shek Wai Kok Estate, some tenants had conveyed the lack of play equipment around Shek Kwai House. They had to go to Shek Tsui House or Shek Fong House in order to use the play equipment nearby. He suggested that if there was sufficient space, the HD should set up additional play equipment around Shek Kwai House to facilitate the use by tenants. Besides, other tenants had pointed out that incidents of objects being thrown from height had occurred within the play equipment zone facing HKTA Yuen Yuen Institute Shek Wai Kok Primary School at Shek Ho House. He proposed that the HD should install closed-circuit televisions at black spots of objects being thrown from height at PRH estates in the district. This proposal aimed at enhancing the monitoring to prevent the recurrence of such incidents. Moreover, some tenants were still uncertain about the new batch of declaration cycle and implementation time of the "Well-off Tenants Policies". He advised the HD to step up the publicity work. Finally, he opined that there would be relatively sharp increases in the extra rents imposed on well-off tenants in the new batch of declaration cycle of the "Well-off Tenants Policies". The levels of rents payable by well-off tenants would surge from 1.5 to 2 times net rent to 2.5 to 4.5 times net rent. He proposed adjusting the increases in the extra rents to 2, 3 and 4 times net rent.

32. CM/M(WT&T) of the HD responded as follows:

- (1) the repairs of external walls of Shek Kuk House in Shek Wai Kok Estate were expected to be completed by the end of August 2025;

- (2) Housing Managers would make arrangements to notify Members in advance of the works schedules of PRH estates in Tsuen Wan district in the future, facilitating the communication of works-related matters to tenants by Members;
- (3) regarding the annual exchange session held regularly with Members, the HD would send invitations to Members in a timely manner. During the exchange session, the HD would brief Members on its new policies and the progress of works at PRH estates in the district so as to enhance communication with Members;
- (4) regarding the addition of play equipment, the HD would collect views from tenants and Members first in case the existing play equipment warranted replacement due to ageing or damage. The HD would also further enhance the play equipment according to the actual needs of tenants. For example, it would provide facilities suitable for elders or wheelchair users;
- (5) PRH estates were installed with surveillance systems for prevention of falling objects from height. These systems were equipped with digital cameras to record locations from which objects were thrown from height to serve as the basis for regulatory actions. When an incident of objects being thrown from height occurred, the HD would adopt the Artificial Intelligence video analytic system (the “AI system”) to help accurately and efficiently identify the footage that captured the incident. The AI system would add lines to trace the trajectories of the falling objects in the footage and deduce the starting point of the fall. This could facilitate the identification of the suspected location from which the objects were thrown by estate management staff. If the alleged act of throwing objects from height was substantiated upon investigation, the HD would allocate penalty points to the offender under the Marking Scheme for Estate Management Enforcement (the “Marking Scheme”) according to the prevailing regulations; and
- (6) the tightened “Well-off Tenants Policies” would take effect in October 2025. The HD would carry out the publicity work continuously. Before the implementation of the new policies in the third quarter of 2025, the HD planned to widely disseminate the new arrangements of the “Well-off Tenants Policies” to the public and PRH tenants with the aid of leaflets, posters and electronic notice boards in PRH estates. Besides, the HD would enhance the training for contractors’ staff, enabling them to explain the details of the policies to tenants. Also, the HD would provide additional information on the “Well-off Tenants Policies” during the next exchange session with Members.

33. Mr KOT Siu-yuen thanked the HD for inviting Members to the exchange session held on 29 April 2025. More than ten Members had attended the exchange

session. In his opinion, the exchange session could help enhance the communication between the HD and Members as well as enable Members to gain a deeper understanding of the HD's future policies and its work to be carried out in PRH estates. He suggested that when planning the next exchange session, the HD should consider holding it at venue in Tsuen Wan town centre or at the TWDO's conference room to facilitate Members' attendance. Moreover, he expressed concern about the lift replacement works at Fuk Loi Estate. He pointed out that there had been lift breakdowns at Fuk Loi Estate on 14 February and 20 May 2025. He recommended the HD to maintain sufficient quantities of spare parts at the estate, enabling timely repairs in case of a lift breakdown. Furthermore, as the oldest PRH estate in the district, Fuk Loi Estate had quite a number of management problems. He was concerned about the effectiveness of the Marking Scheme. Many tenants had pointed out that the behaviour of some tenants had caused severe nuisance to neighbours and these tenants refused to mend their ways despite repeated advice. He suggested that the HD should tighten the Marking Scheme to enhance the deterrence and make offending tenants face up to their problems. This could prevent misdeeds of individual tenants from adversely affecting the overall living environment of PRH estates and the relationship among tenants.

34. Mr TSANG Tai pointed out that the Government had launched the Cash Allowance Trial Scheme (CATS) in 2021 with a view to alleviating livelihood difficulties faced by grassroots families who had been waiting for PRH for a prolonged period of time. He said that the financial burden on grassroots families would become heavier upon the conclusion of the CATS on 30 June 2025. He proposed that the HD should roll out a transitional measure to, for example, extend the CATS for another year. It should only cease the CATS when the supply of Light Public Housing (LPH) gradually became stable.

35. CM/M(WT&T) of the HD responded as follows:

- (1) the HD would make early preparations for the next exchange session. It would also consider holding the exchange session at other venues of the TWDO in Tsuen Wan town centre, thereby bringing greater convenience to Members;
- (2) the HD thanked the Member for providing assistance to tenants during the lift breakdowns at Fuk Loi Estate. It would discuss with the lift contractor the feasibility of keeping a stock of certain spare parts at the estate. By doing so, the spare parts would be available for immediate use during repairs in the future, speeding up the progress of the repairs;
- (3) regarding the cases of severe nuisance caused by some tenants to their neighbours at Fuk Loi Estate, the HD would further learn about the details from the Member and follow up on the cases; and
- (4) the CATS would conclude on 30 June 2025. Given that the implementation of LPH was in good progress, the intake of the first

batch of LPH units had already commenced in March 2025 and the intake of the second batch was expected to start from the end of June 2025. Having seen an increase in the number of applicants on the PRH waiting list who were allocated LPH or transitional housing and taken into account the overall fiscal position of the Government, the HD would not reactivate or extend the CATS for the time being.

36. The Chairman said that the HD could contact the Tsuen Wan District Council Secretariat if it needed to rent the TWDO's venue to organise the exchange session with Members.

37. Members noted the captioned paper submitted by the HD.

VI Item 5: Annual District Plan for Tsuen Wan District 2025-26 by the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
(TWDC Paper No. 4/25-26)

38. The Chairman invited the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department (FEHD) to brief Members on the Annual District Plan for Tsuen Wan District 2025-26. The representative attending the meeting was Mr NG Kwok-lun, Wilson, District Environmental Hygiene Superintendent (Tsuen Wan) (DEHS(TW)), FEHD.

39. DEHS(TW) of the FEHD introduced the paper.

40. Mr CHENG Chit-pun proposed that the FEHD should extend the use of the new anti-mosquito device "In2Carae Mosquito Trap" in rural areas. Such device would render mosquitoes sterile and reduce the resources required for anti-mosquito work. It was suitable for use in larger areas (such as rural areas) and had demonstrated significant effectiveness in eliminating mosquitoes. In addition, due to the hot weather in summer, the faeces and urine left on the ground by dogs would emit a strong odour. He therefore suggested that the FEHD should increase the frequency of street cleansing. Besides, he pointed out that accumulation of refuse was observed at beaches after typhoons or heavy rain, and the situation was particularly serious at non-gazetted beaches. He suggested strengthening the cleaning work.

41. Ms WONG Shuk-fan, Luparker said that Ah Tak, the Keep Clean Ambassador of the FEHD, was popular among members of the public, especially kindergarten and primary school students. It had played a significant role in publicity and education. She suggested stepping up the publicity efforts targeted at schools to instil the concept of "keeping Hong Kong clean is everyone's responsibility" in children from an early age.

42. DEHS(TW) of the FEHD responded as follows:

- (1) the FEHD utilised a novel mosquito trapping device to control the number of adult mosquitoes and their reproduction. The principle involved placing insect growth regulators (IGRs) inside the device to attract female mosquitoes (mainly *Aedes albopictus*) to lay eggs and be coated with IGRs. The female mosquitoes would then carry the IGRs to different water bodies. As a result, the mosquito larvae in the water bodies would be prevented from developing into adult mosquitoes, while adult mosquitoes would have a significantly reduced lifespan. The FEHD employed the aforementioned device at shady locations in both urban and rural areas, and would study other locations suitable for the installation of additional devices;
- (2) the FEHD also used foggers at places with dense vegetation (such as slopes or areas relatively far from residential areas) to apply pesticides over the vegetation for eradicating adult mosquitoes;
- (3) the FEHD was pleased to see that dog walkers had maintained civic-mindedness by bringing their own clean water to wash away and clean up their dogs' faeces on the floor. Having regard to the circumstances, the FEHD would aptly strengthen the cleansing work at places where members of the public usually walked their dogs. Members were also welcomed to report the situations to the FEHD;
- (4) the FEHD was mainly responsible for clearing the accumulated refuse on non-gazetted beaches, and would utilise technologies (such as cameras) to monitor refuse accumulation at non-gazetted beaches. After typhoon, the FEHD would deploy resources to arrange for clearance according to the severity of refuse accumulation on non-gazetted beaches; and
- (5) the FEHD thanked Members for supporting the Keep Clean Ambassador Ah Tak. The mascot had been evolved from the previous Litterbug to Ah Tak which embodied a positive image in the hope of promoting the message of maintaining environmental hygiene to the public, such as keeping home and public areas clean and reducing the workload of cleansing workers.

43. Mr KOO Yeung-pong said that concerning the enhancement of the hardware facilities for refuse collection in rural areas, he suggested drawing reference from the waste sorting stations in the Mainland. By providing additional washbasins at refuse collection points in rural areas, members of the public could keep their hands clean readily. In addition, the problem of water dripping from air-conditioners at the bus stop on Sha Tsui Road near the off-course betting branch of the Hong Kong Jockey Club was severe and had affected passengers waiting for buses. He urged the FEHD to step up its efforts in prosecution.

44. Mr CHAN Hiu-chun gave his compliment and gratitude to the FEHD on

behalf of the residents of Yau Kom Tau Village. The fire outbreak in Yau Kom Tau Village during Christmas in 2024 had caused the withering of multiple trees, accumulation of dead leaves and wastewater, as well as breeding of mosquitoes. Following villagers' reports to the FEHD, the FEHD had deployed officers promptly and multiple times subsequently to conduct clearance at the scene. He expected that the FEHD and other government departments would continue to provide members of the public with efficient services.

45. DEHS(TW) of the FEHD responded as follows:

- (1) the FEHD noted the Member's suggestion on providing additional washbasins at refuse collection points in rural areas. As the suggestion concerned required extra ancillary facilities and planning (including water supply and drainage arrangements), as well as involved the participation from other departments, it could not be achieved in a short period of time. Yet, the FEHD would study the feasibility of the suggestion concerned;
- (2) regarding the problem of water dripping from air-conditioners, the FEHD would continue to step up inspections and law enforcement at the relevant black spots. The FEHD would follow up on the problem of water dripping from air-conditioners at the location mentioned by the Member; and
- (3) the FEHD would continue to work with Members to respond to the needs of local residents, and thanked Members for providing coordination support as well as assisting in liaison on district affairs.

46. Members noted the captioned paper submitted by the FEHD.

VII Item 6: Action Plan for Tsuen Wan Police District 2025
(TWDC Paper No. 5/25-26)

47. The Chairman invited the Hong Kong Police Force (HKPF) to brief Members on the Action Plan for Tsuen Wan Police District 2025. The representative attending the meeting was Mr LAW Ka-hong, Alex, District Commander (Tsuen Wan) (DC(TW)), HKPF.

48. DC(TW) of the HKPF introduced the paper.

49. Mr NG Chun-yu thanked DC(TW) of the HKPF for giving a brief account of the relevant police work. He pointed out that recently a number of elderly persons would queue outside a shop at Sha Tsui Road in the morning to attend health talks and purchase relevant products. He said that similar shops had involved in some unfair trade practices in the past. Therefore, he had been to the location concerned to distribute leaflets so as to remind elderly persons to be aware of the sales pitfalls. He suggested that the TWDC should cooperate with the HKPF to explain to elderly

persons the proper consumption attitudes. Besides, he said that although the enforcement actions conducted by the Police previously had curbed the activities of on-street solicitation in the district and successfully reduced the occurrence of such illegal activities at night, the prostitutes had become more active in the daytime. He suggested that the HKPF should strengthen law enforcement.

50. Mr MOK Yuen-kwan said that it was mentioned in the captioned paper that the prevention of drug abuse and drug trafficking among students and youngsters was one of the operational priorities of the Tsuen Wan Police District (TWPD). He pointed out that currently the public was more concerned about the problem of the “space oil drug”. As the raw materials for producing the “space oil drug” were relatively easy to obtain, and the manufacturing process was not complicated, he was worried that youngsters or students would be exploited by lawbreakers to commit crimes of drug abuse, drug trafficking and even drug manufacturing. He enquired of the Police about the relevant enforcement actions and plans.

51. DC(TW) of the HKPF responded as follows:

- (1) the Hong Kong Customs and Excise Department was the enforcement agency principally responsible for cracking down on unfair trade practices of shops. The HKPF might discuss proposals with Members after the meeting to jointly provide elderly persons with advice on the prevention of falling prey to scams;
- (2) the HKPF had always attached great importance to the problem of on-street solicitation in the district, and had adopted various measures to minimise the nuisance caused to residents by the relevant illegal activities;
- (3) in addition to deploying more uniformed police officers to carry out patrols at the black spots of prostitution activities, the HKPF had also taken intelligence-led enforcement actions. The HKPF would continue to carry out joint operations codenamed “Fire Wolf” with the Hong Kong Immigration Department to arrest Mainlanders who came to Hong Kong with the Permit for Travelling to and from Hong Kong and Macao (commonly known as the “two-way exit permit”) and were suspected of breaching the conditions to stay;
- (4) the HKPF was aware that illegal prostitution activities might involve other unlawful behaviours, such as the operation of unlicensed guesthouses or unlicensed massage establishments and illegal conversion of units, etc. In light of this, the HKPF, together with various stakeholders, would try to tackle the problem at its root by intercepting the sources of income of operators of illegal premises and agents of rental units. Besides, the HKPF had also carried out a series of corresponding operations, including the removal of neon signs of illegal business premises, to enhance the cityscape;

- (5) the HKPF had continuously taken actions since 2024, which had effectively reduced the number of prostitutes and vice establishments in the district. The HKPF had also stepped up enforcement efforts against unlicensed massage establishments. Between the period from August 2024 to February 2025, 11 unlicensed massage establishments had been closed down because of the enforcement actions taken by the Police;
- (6) as a result of the enforcement actions conducted by the HKPF, some owners of rented units had proactively terminated their tenancy agreements with tenants who engaged in illegal activities. They had also pledged to the Police that they would exercise greater caution in selecting their tenants in the future to prevent their units from being used for prostitution purposes again. The HKPF believed that the enforcement actions in recent months had successfully yielded a certain degree of deterrent effect to sex workers, operators, property owners and agents of rental units who had involved in illegal prostitution activities;
- (7) the HKPF did not take enforcement actions on a regular basis. Instead, based on intelligence and observation, it would deploy uniformed and plainclothes police officers at various time slots to carry out patrols and investigations at black spots of prostitution activities, with a view to preventing and combatting the offences concerned;
- (8) although many holders of “two-way permits” engaging in illegal prostitution activities in Tsuen Wan town centre had already left Tsuen Wan, there were still a number of individuals, including some women who held travel documents for short-term visits, would engage in relevant illegal activities in the district. Therefore, the HKPF would continue to strengthen the deterrent effect through arrest operations, thereby further reducing the illegal prostitution activities in Tsuen Wan district;
- (9) the “space oil drug” would cause far-reaching harm to adults, youths and students. The HKPF would combat the drug-related crimes, including those involving “space oil drug”, on various fronts. For example, it would crack down on the activities of the “food trucks” for selling drugs in the district through daily police work and specific enforcement operations. In addition, during intelligence-led operations, officers from the Emergency Unit and Police Tactical Unit of the HKPF would set up seizure points at the locations concerned and deploy Police dogs for assistance, with a view to investigating and deterring the relevant crimes;
- (10) between the period from January to April 2025, the HKPF had cracked a total of 49 drug-related cases and seized 10.8 kilograms of drugs in various types, mainly cocaine and cannabis, with a market value of

about \$7 million. Moreover, during the same period, the HKPF had cracked a total of 13 cases related to the “space oil drug” in the district. A total of 155 vape sticks containing the “space oil drug” had been seized and 15 persons aged between 15 to 51 in connection with the cases in question had been arrested;

- (11) a task force of the HKPF had arrested two men and one woman in a hotel in Tsuen Wan district in March 2025. They were suspected of trafficking in dangerous drugs, which involved 54 suspected “space oil drug” capsules and a small amount of other drugs. Besides, the HKPF had arrested a man suspected of trafficking in dangerous drugs in a housing estate in the district in April 2025, and had seized 53 suspected “space oil drug” capsules and a small amount of other drugs;
- (12) the Government had published the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance (Amendment of First Schedule) Order 2025 (the “Ordinance”) in the Gazette on 14 February 2025, listing etomidate and other three analogues as dangerous drugs. Under the stringent control of the Ordinance, trafficking and illicit manufacturing of the drugs concerned were liable to a maximum penalty of life imprisonment and a fine of \$5 million. Possession and consumption of the drugs concerned in contravention of the Ordinance would be subject to a maximum penalty of imprisonment for seven years and a fine of \$1 million. In addition, the Government had renamed the “space oil” as “space oil drug” to explicitly inform the public about its toxicity and harm as a drug;
- (13) the School Liaison Team of the TWPD under the HKPF would incorporate educational sessions in the visits to the police stations by students from secondary and primary schools as well as kindergartens, and would explain to them the harm of the “space oil drug”. It would also broadly publicise the penalty of possession and consumption of the “space oil drug” to members of the public through various channels, with a view to further enhancing the deterrent effect; and
- (14) police officers of the HKPF would carry rapid test kits of the “space oil drug” when conducting routine patrols, and would conduct tests on persons suspected of possessing or consuming the “space oil drug” in drinking events or parties, so as to increase deterrence.

52. Ms WONG Shuk-fan, Luparker thanked the HKPF for actively combatting the drug problem, and said that recently some lawbreakers had camouflaged emerging drugs (e.g. the “space oil drug”) as popular products. She suggested that the Police should cooperate with uniformed groups (e.g. Scout Association of Hong Kong and The Hong Kong Girl Guides Association, etc.) to organise anti-drug training courses, helping youths identify drug dealers, understand the relevant criminal liabilities and learn about the harm of drugs, as well as to encourage them to obtain various related specialist badges. For example, cub scouts could obtain the Anti-Drug Badge under

the Active Citizenship Badge Series, while girl guides could obtain the Use Drugs Wisely Badge, etc. Through organising activities and awarding certificates, members of the scouts could assist in promoting anti-drug messages and fostering healthy living.

53. Mr CHAN Chun-chung said that he had frequently received cases where local residents sought assistance from him in regard to illegal debt-collection behaviour, and some residents had been harassed by debt collectors due to debts incurred by their family members. He thanked the HKPF for including crimes related to debt-collection activities in the Action Plan for Tsuen Wan Police District 2025, and suggested retaining the item concerned.

54. Mr FUNG Cheuk-sum said that some residents in Lei Muk Shue Estate had reflected that flyers promoting the sale of illicit cigarettes were often placed outside their flats. He also pointed out that two cases involving the use of private cars to smuggle illicit cigarettes by lawbreakers had been recorded in Lei Muk Shue Estate in 2025. He advised the Police and HD to pay attention to the situation concerned and take actions to combat as well as prevent the acts of harassment by syndicates selling illicit cigarettes.

55. DC(TW) of the HKPF responded as follows:

- (1) the HKPF would collaborate with different uniformed groups (e.g. flag-guards and scout associations, etc.) to introduce the harm of drugs such as the “space oil drug” in various types of activities;
- (2) the HKPF would continue to include crimes related to illegal debt-collection behaviour in the Action Plan for Tsuen Wan Police District. The HKPF was concerned about a number of crimes that emerged from debt-collection activities, which included splashing red paint to debtors’ flats, intimidation, criminal damage and wounding, etc. Concerning the acts of harassment in regard to debt-collection activities (e.g. phone nuisance and issuance of debt-collection letters, etc.), the HKPF hoped to, through early intervention, remind debt-collection agencies to collect their debts legally before the occurrence of such crimes;
- (3) as regards criminal cases involving illegal debt-collection behaviour, the HKPF had maintained close communication with property management companies and other stakeholders in the district. By enhancing the quality of property management companies of public and private buildings through relevant management systems and offering suggestions to management companies that failed to meet the service standards (e.g. reminding security guards of buildings to be more vigilant to prevent unauthorised and suspected persons from entering the buildings, as well as requiring visitors to register), the

occurrence of crimes involving illegal debt-collection behaviour could be avoided; and

- (4) the HKPF was concerned about the situation of lawbreakers selling illicit cigarettes at housing estates and newspaper stalls in the district. The HKPF would remind frontline police offices to pay extra attention to relevant persons who distributed flyers of illicit cigarettes to local residents during daily patrols. It would also enhance communication with property management companies in the district and conduct joint operations together the relevant departments when necessary, with a view to minimising the harm of trading illicit cigarettes.

56. Members noted the caption paper submitted by the HKPF.

VIII Item 7: District Work Plan for Tsuen Wan District by the Civil Engineering and Development Department
(TWDC Paper No. 6/25-26)

57. The Chairman invited the CEDD to brief Members on the District Work Plan for Tsuen Wan District 2025/26. The representative attending the meeting was Mr LAW Tak-chi, George, CE/W5, CEDD.

58. Mr KOO Yeung-pong said that it had been about four years since the commencement of the advance works of the Cycle Track between Tsuen Wan and Tuen Mun (Project No.: 268RS) in July 2021, yet the completion date still remained uncertain. He understood that technical difficulties might be encountered in the works for the road section in Phase 1 of the Cycle Track between Tsuen Wan and Tuen Mun, and it took time to refine the design. He therefore suggested that the cycle track between Tsuen Mun and Ting Kau or Sham Tseng should be handled first to expedite the progress of the whole project, especially when the cycle track between Sha Tin and Tuen Mun had already been opened for use by the public for a few years. If the cycle track was unable to be completed as early as possible, cyclists could only share Castle Peak Road with vehicles, which might increase the risk of accidents. He opined that the whole cycle track network could boost local tourism and economy, and hoped that the CEDD would complete the works at the earliest opportunity.

59. Mr FUNG Cheuk-sum said that in regard to the Site Formation and Infrastructure Works for Public Housing Development at Kwok Shui Road, Tsuen Wan – Phase 2 (Project No.: 871CL), the TD had previously indicated that the CEDD would be replacing the Belisha beacons at the road section concerned with pedestrian lights during the aforementioned works. As relevant information was not set out in the captioned paper, he enquired whether the installation of the pedestrian lights would be carried out.

60. CE/W5 of the CEDD responded as follows:

- (1) the Government would review the priority of the works by taking into account factors such as the financial status. No works schedule had yet been established for the works of the section between Bayview Garden and Tuen Mun under the Cycle Track between Tsuen Wan and Tuen Mun at the moment. The CEDD would timely review the works design for a smoother implementation of the works in the future; and
- (2) as regards the installation of pedestrian lights at the relevant road section on Kwok Shui Road, he had not had the relevant information on hand but it would be provided to Members after the meeting. (Post-meeting note: The CEDD would widen a section of Kwok Shui Road under Project No. 871CL, which included the removal of the zebra crossing and the provision of a signal-controlled crossing on Kwok Shui Road near The Rise.)

61. Members noted the captioned paper submitted by the CEDD.

IX Item 8: Annual Work Plan for 2025-26 by the Tsuen Wan District Office
(TWDC Paper No. 7/25-26)

62. Mr TSANG Tai enquired whether there were any special arrangements for the activities of the Care Teams and the meetings of the TWDC during the Legislative Council General Election in December 2025.

63. Mr KOO Yeung-pong said that 2025 marked the 80th anniversary of victory in the War of Resistance. He enquired whether the TWDO would organise commemorative activities. Besides, individual events of the 15th National Games (the “15th NG”) would be held in Tsuen Wan district. He asked whether the TWDO would arrange relevant activities for public participation.

64. The Chairman said that the Home Affairs Department would announce the guidelines for compliance by DC Members and the Care Teams during public elections in a timely manner. Members could refer to the relevant guidelines at that time.

65. Assistant District Officer (Tsuen Wan) of the TWDO said that the TWDO would hold various thematic activities in collaboration with local groups and organisations. As regards the commemoration of the victory in the War of Resistance, the TWDO would incorporate elements commemorating the victory in the War of Resistance into the celebratory activities for Hong Kong’s return to the Motherland and the National Day. Moreover, it was a coincidence that the biennial Tsuen Wan Sports Festival (the “Sports Festival”) took place in 2025. The TWDO would incorporate elements promoting the 15th NG into the activities of the Sports Festival.

66. Members noted the captioned paper submitted by the TWDO.
- X Item 9: Anti-corruption Work Strategies 2025/26 of the Independent Commission Against Corruption Regional Office (New Territories South West)
 (TWDC Paper No. 8/25-26)
67. The Chairman said that the Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC) would brief Members on its work strategies in 2025/26. The representatives attending the meeting were:
- (1) Ms CHU Wai-shan, Mabel, Deputy Regional Officer/New Territories (DRO/NT), ICAC; and
 - (2) Ms CHAN Wing-sin, Suki, Community Relations Officer/New Territories South West Office, ICAC.
68. DRO/NT of the ICAC introduced the paper and invited Members of the TWDC to participate in the Building Management Summit organised by the ICAC on 23 June 2025.
69. Members noted the captioned paper submitted by the ICAC Regional Office (New Territories South West).
- XI Item 10: Information Paper
 Report on the Progress of District Work in Tsuen Wan by Relevant Government Departments for the First Quarter of 2025
 (TWDC Paper No. 9/25-26)
70. The Chairman said that the Secretariat had already forwarded the captioned paper (TWDC Paper No. 9/25-26) to Members earlier for their perusal.
71. Mr CHAN Sung-ip enquired of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) about the matter of enhancing the power supply at Sha Tsui Road Playground.
72. District Leisure Manager (Tsuen Wan) of the LCSD said that the LCSD had conducted an on-site inspection at the electrical meter room of Sha Tsui Road Playground with the works contractor and representatives of the CLP Power Hong Kong Limited. Currently, the power supply available for use by groups at the venue concerned was 200AMP, which was sufficient to satisfy the power demand for activities of local groups in general. However, with a view to accommodating the needs of local groups to organise large-scale activities or to use the venue for non-designated purposes, the LCSD had discussed with the works departments to enhance the power supply available for use by groups to 400AMP. In addition, the applicant groups might also consider using the emergency generator as and when necessary.

73. Members noted the captioned paper.

XII Item 11: Information Paper

Reports on Meetings of the Committees and Working Group under the Tsuen Wan District Council

(TWDC Paper No. 10/25-26)

74. The Chairman said that the reports on the meetings of the six committees under the TWDC were set out in TWDC Paper No. 10/25-26.

75. The Chairman said that the Working Group on Boosting Local Economy (WGBLE) had held its 5th meeting earlier that morning. He asked Mr CHAN Hiu-chun, the Chairman of the WGBLE, to report on its work.

76. Mr CHAN Hiu-chun reported as follows:

- (1) the WGBLE had held its 5th meeting on 27 May 2025, and had canvassed Members' views on the activity to boost local economy, "Dining, Shopping and Having Fun in Tsuen Wan";
- (2) Members suggested holding the abovementioned activity between the period from June to December 2025. It should be jointly organised by the New Territories Association of Societies Tsuen Wan District Committee (NTASTWDC), the TWDC and TWDO, and co-organised by The Federation of All Sectors of Tsuen Wan Community Limited, Tsuen Wan Trade Association Limited, Hong Kong Industrial & Commercial Association Limited Tsuen Wan Branch, and Hong Kong Tsuen Wan Industries and Commerce Association. The activity concerned would disseminate tourism and consumer information about Tsuen Wan district through multiple channels such as social media, thematic websites and publications, etc.; and
- (3) after listening to Members' views, the organisers and co-organisers concerned would further finalise various details.

77. The Chairman said that the WGBLE had suggested that the TWDC as well as the TWDO and NTASTWDC should jointly organise the activity "Dining, Shopping and Having Fun in Tsuen Wan" to boost local economy. He enquired whether Members agreed to the suggestion concerned. Members unanimously agreed to the suggestion concerned.

(Post-meeting note: Mr CHENG Chit-pun declared that he was an Invited Member of the NTASTWDC.)

78. Members noted the captioned paper.

XIII Item 12: Any Other Business

79. The Chairman said that the TWDC had agreed to establish two non-standing working groups earlier to organise celebratory activities featuring local characteristics for the anniversary of Hong Kong's return to the Motherland and the National Day. They were the Working Group on Celebration of the 28th Anniversary of Hong Kong's Return to the Motherland of the Tsuen Wan District Council, which was chaired by Ms CHAN Shun-shun, and the Working Group on Celebration of the 76th Anniversary of the Founding of the People's Republic of China of the Tsuen Wan District Council, which was chaired by Ms WAH Mei-ling. The two working groups would convene meetings later to discuss the details of various celebratory activities co-organised by the TWDC, TWDO and local organisations.

80. The Chairman said that the LCSD would hold the Sport For All Day on 3 August 2025, and a number of recreational and sports activities would be organised across the territory that day. The LCSD hoped that the TWDC would become a supporting organisation of the Sport For All Day and assist in promotion and publicity of the event concerned. The Chairman asked if Members agreed that the TWDC should become a supporting organisation for the aforementioned event. Members unanimously agreed to the arrangement.

XIV Item 13: Date of Next Meeting

81. The Chairman said that the date of the next meeting was 29 July 2025 (Tuesday). According to section 38 of the Standing Orders, Members who wished to raise an item or present a paper on an item for discussion at a meeting were required to submit the paper with a notice in writing to the Secretariat ten clear working days before the meeting. Hence, the Chairman reminded Members that the deadline for submission of papers was 14 July 2025 (Monday).

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