

**Minutes of the 14th Meeting of
Community Building Committee
Yau Tsim Mong District Council (2012-2015)**

Date: 8 May 2014 (Thursday)

Time: 2:30 p.m.

Venue: Yau Tsim Mong District Council Conference Room
4/F., Mong Kok Government Offices
30 Luen Wan Street
Mong Kok, Kowloon

Present:

Chairman

Mr WONG Kin-san

Vice-chairman

Mr HUNG Chiu-wah, Derek

District Council Members

Mr CHUNG Kong-mo, JP	Mr HAU Wing-cheong, BBS, MH	Mr WONG Chung, John
Ms KO Po-ling, BBS, MH, JP	Mr HUI Tak-leung	Mr WONG Man-sing, Barry, MH
Mr CHAN Siu-tong, MH	Mr IP Ngo-tung, Chris	Ms WONG Shu-ming
Mr CHAN Wai-keung	Ms KWAN Sau-ling	Mr YEUNG Tsz-hei, Benny, MH
Mr CHOW Chun-fai, BBS, JP	Mr LAU Pak-kei	

Co-opted Members

Mr SIU Hong-ping	Mr LAU Kai-kit, Vincent	Mr TSE Ping-kwan, Raymond
Mr CHIU Sung-bun, Ernest	Ms LEE See-yin, Leticia	
Mr KO Hiu-wing	Mr KONG Pui-wai	

Representatives of the Government

Mr CHIU Chung-yan, Charlson	Assistant District Officer (Yau Tsim Mong)	Home Affairs Department
Mr CHUI Yu-ming, Daniel	Senior Community Relations Officer, Regional Office (Kowloon West)	Independent Commission Against Corruption
Ms WONG Sau-ling, Vicky	Deputy District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong) 2	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Miss CHAN Wai-chun	Assistant District Social Welfare Officer (Kowloon City/Yau Tsim Mong) 2	Social Welfare Department
Ms SZE Nga-wan, Wendy	Sergeant, Police Community	Hong Kong Police Force

Ms HONG Yuen-kwan, Natalie	Relations Office (Yau Tsim) Police Community Relations Officer (Mong Kok District)	Hong Kong Police Force
Mr WONG Sai-kit	Neighbourhood Police Co-ordinator (Mong Kok Police District)	Hong Kong Police Force

Secretary

Ms WONG Ka-wing, Glorious	Executive Officer I (District Council), Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Home Affairs Department
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In Attendance:

Ms SIU Wai-fun, Rebecca	Senior Statistician	Census and Statistics Department
Mr CHAN Hing-wai	Senior Census & Survey Officer	Census and Statistics Department
Ms IP So-lan	Census & Survey Officer	Census and Statistics Department
Mr Clive LEE	Regional Relations Manager - Kowloon West	CLP Power Hong Kong Limited
Mr Lewis SOO	Deputy Director (Residential Channels & Marketing)	CLP Power Hong Kong Limited
Mr Aldous LEUNG	Acting Senior Marketing & Sales Manager, Residential	CLP Power Hong Kong Limited
Ms LI Shuk-ming, Selina	Senior Executive Officer (Planning) 6	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr LEUNG Ka-chi, Jacky	Planning Assistant 1	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr LAI Cheuk-man	Project Manager 343	Architectural Services Department
Mr LEE Ho-yin	Architect	Design 2 (HK) Limited
Mr LEE Kwok-chiu, Iben	Senior Inspector of Police Administration (Special Duty)	Hong Kong Police Force

Absent:

Mrs LING SO Ka-lan, Jacqueline	Chief School Development Officer (Yau Tsim Mong)	Education Bureau
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Opening Remarks

The Chairman welcomed all to the meeting. He said that Mr CHUI Yu-ming, Daniel, Senior Community Relations Officer, Regional Office (Kowloon West) of the Independent Commission Against Corruption (“ICAC”) succeeded Mr CHEUNG Kam-wai, who was on transfer, to attend the Community Building Committee (“CBC”) meeting for the first time. In addition, Mrs Jacqueline LING, Chief School Development Officer (Yau Tsim Mong) of the Education Bureau (“EDB”) was absent due to other commitments, and

Miss CHAN Wai-chun, Assistant District Social Welfare Officer (Kowloon City/Yau Tsim Mong) 2 of the Social Welfare Department (“SWD”) attended the meeting on behalf of Ms WONG Yin-ye. The Chairman also reported that Ms Wendy SZE, Sergeant of the Police Community Relations Office (Yau Tsim) of the Hong Kong Police Force (“HKPF”) attended the meeting on behalf of Mr Mohammad Munir KHAN, and Ms Natalie HONG, Police Community Relations Officer (Mong Kok District) was unable to attend the whole meeting due to other official duties. Mr WONG Sai-kit, Neighbourhood Police Co-ordinator (Mong Kok District) stood in for Ms Natalie HONG at the meeting during her absence.

Item 1: Confirmation of Minutes of Last Meeting

2. The Chairman said that the amendments proposed by the Women’s Commission were set out in Annex 1 for Members’ reference.

3. Minutes of the last meeting were confirmed with amendments.

Item 2: Financial Position of Yau Tsim Mong District Council (“YTMD”) Funds as at 24 April 2014 (YTMCBC Paper No. 11/2014)

Item 3: Applications for YTMD Funds from Non-specified Organisations / Mutual Aid Committees / Owners’ Corporations / Owners’ Committees and Specified Organisations (YTMCBC Paper No. 12/2014)

Item 4: Joint Project with Yau Tsim Mong District Council 2014/15 on “A Clean Future for Our Next Generation” (YTMCBC Paper No. 13/2014)

4. The Chairman proposed that papers in respect of Items 2 to 4 about District Council (“DC”) funding be discussed together and there was no objection. He reminded Councillors to fill in the Declaration of Interests form on the table if necessary.

5. Members noted the financial position of YTMD Community Involvement Funds as at 24 April 2014 and approved funding applications of items 3 to 4 (YTMCBC Paper Nos. 12/2014 and 13/2014).

(Mr HUI Tak-leung joined the meeting at 2:35 p.m.)

6. In respect of Item 3 (YTMCBC Paper No. 12/2014), Members confirmed endorsement of 66 funding applications from non-specified organisations/mutual aid committees/owners’ corporations/owners’ committees and 11 funding applications from specified organisations in an amount of \$715,611 and \$236,817 respectively.

7. In respect of Item 4 (YTMCBC Paper No. 13/2014), Members endorsed an allocation of \$50,000 for the ICAC to organise activities in the community and schools of the

Yau Tsim Mong (“YTM”) District under its Joint Project with Yau Tsim Mong District Council (“YTMDC”) 2014/15 on “A Clean Future for Our Next Generation”.

8. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

**Item 5: Introduction to “General Household Survey”
(YTMCBC Paper No. 14/2014)**

9. The Chairman welcomed Ms Rebecca SIU, Senior Statistician, Mr CHAN Hing-wai, Senior Census and Survey Officer, and Ms IP So-lan, Census and Survey Officer of the Census and Statistics Department (“C&SD”) to the meeting.

10. Ms Rebecca SIU, Mr CHAN Hing-wai and Ms IP So-lan gave a PowerPoint presentation to briefly introduce the contents of the papers.

(Mr John WONG joined the meeting at 2:38 p.m.)

(Mr Benny YEUNG joined the meeting at 2:50 p.m.)

11. Mr HAU Wing-cheong supported the General Household Survey conducted by the C&SD, opining that its findings would be conducive to the planning of Hong Kong’s future development. He asked whether a field officer had to pay household visits alone. He added that it would be more convenient to arrange household visits at night as most residents in the district went out to work during daytime.

12. Mr CHAN Wai-keung said it had been reported by the media that the accuracy and objectivity of the statistics collected were affected as the field officers of the C&SD were lax in discharging their duties. He asked how the C&SD could monitor the Survey process to ensure accuracy of the statistics.

13. Mr HUI Tak-leung asked whether the C&SD would send officers to conduct a sampling post enumeration survey with respondents. If so, he hoped that the C&SD would notify the respondents in advance to minimise the inconvenience caused. Noting the inadequate publicity given to the General Household Survey by the C&SD, he suggested the department put up on streets banners bearing the enquiry number. Moreover, the department should enhance its communication with the Police Community Relations Offices of individual police districts during the survey period so as to prevent frauds committed by swindlers impersonating census officers of the C&SD. He also expressed concern about the incidents of census officers being sexually harassed and chased by dogs during the survey.

14. The Vice-chairman asked how many interviews conducted by the C&SD could be successfully completed among 9 000 sampled units of quarters in the monthly survey. He also enquired of the Department how to follow up the cases in which households could not be contacted. In addition, he suggested the C&SD send census officers to stay at the entrance of target premises to conduct interviews with residents entering or leaving the premises. He added that the C&SD should contact non-governmental organisations (“NGOs”) via the Social Welfare Department (“SWD”) to provide enumerated ethnic minorities with translation services.

15. Mr HAU Wing-cheong suggested that officers should give out souvenirs to respondents upon completion of the General Household Survey to encourage public participation in the Survey.

16. Ms KWAN Sau-ling pointed out that she had received a notification of household visit from the C&SD in 2012, but no officer paid any visit thereafter. She opined that the inappropriate arrangement of the C&SD might cause nuisance to the public. In addition, she doubted the accuracy of the statistics collected in the General Household Survey, requesting the C&SD to duly complete the sample post enumeration survey.

17. The Chairman enquired of the C&SD how to conduct interviews with residents living in subdivided units in the face of the serious problem of subdivided units in the YTM District.

(Mr CHUNG Kong-mo joined the meeting at 3:01 p.m.)

18. Ms Rebecca SIU responded as follows:

- (a) The C&SD would arrange for civil servants to conduct the General Household Survey. Under normal circumstances, field officers would visit target units of quarters for surveys alone. If the premises were situated in areas frequented by people of all kinds or remote areas in the New Territories, the C&SD would send two field officers together or a field officer who was familiar with the local situation to conduct household visits as appropriate.
- (b) The incidents of sexual harassment and chasing by dogs mentioned by Mr HUI Tak-leung occurred during the 2011 Population Census. These unfortunate incidents happened as the students employed by the C&SD for household visits lacked field experience. In light of this, the C&SD would arrange for two census officers to conduct surveys together in the 2016 Population By-census. She added that the field officers of the General Household Survey were experienced and well aware that which units of quarters were not appropriate for paying visits alone. For example, they would avoid entering the premises alone with only one man therein.
- (c) Interviews would mainly be conducted between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. to provide convenience to respondents who needed to work during daytime. If field officers were required to visit public housing estates or remote areas in the New Territories with a large number of elderly people and housewives living there, the C&SD would arrange visits in the morning or afternoon, depending on the situation.
- (d) If the respondents were not in the premises, the field officers would leave a “cannot be contacted” memo with the contact number of the C&SD on it so that the respondents could make another appointment for interview.
- (e) In early 2013, a staff member of the C&SD complained to the press about dereliction of duty of individual field officers. Afterwards, the C&SD conducted a quality verification of the survey concerned and an internal investigation. It was found that the complaint was non-substantiated.

- (f) The C&SD applied a strict quality assurance procedure to the survey. The department would call the respondents by random sampling to cross-check some of the important items in the questionnaire. Upon completion of the survey, the field officers would explain to the respondents that their supervisors might contact some of the respondents to cross-check the responses to the questionnaire.
- (g) Before going out for a visit, field officers were required to fill in a duty log sheet by marking down the units of quarters that they would visit on that day. Their supervisors would carry out spot checks to ensure that the field officers had conducted interviews at the units of quarters recorded in their duty log sheet.
- (h) As the General Household Survey was conducted on a monthly basis, the C&SD had to complete the survey by the end of each month. As such, if the field officers still could not contact the residents of the target units of quarters, they might regard the case as "cannot be contacted". For those cases of "vacant flat" and "cannot be contacted" reported by the field officers, the department would cross-check the cases to see if they were substantiated.
- (i) The C&SD would select 9 000 units of quarters for the monthly survey, and the interviews of about 80% of the sampled units of quarters could be successfully completed. For those households who could not be contacted, the field officers would leave a "cannot be contacted" memo, suggesting the respondents make another appointment with the C&SD for interview.
- (j) Regarding the suggestion of sending field officers to conduct interviews with residents outside the entrance of buildings, she said that the survey would comply with statistical principles only if the field officers went to the sampled units of quarters to conduct interviews.
- (k) Hong Kong citizens had the civic responsibility to complete the interview of the General Household Survey to facilitate the Government's planning of various public services related to people's livelihood with reference to the findings. Therefore, the C&SD would not give out souvenirs to the respondents of the monthly survey. However, the C&SD would encourage members of the public to support and complete the survey through public education.
- (l) For those surveys that included more complicated questions or took a longer time to complete, such as the Household Expenditure Survey which was conducted once every five years, the C&SD would consider giving out honorarium to the respondents.
- (m) As the number of households sampled for the monthly General Household Survey only accounted for a very small proportion of the households in Hong Kong, it was difficult for the C&SD to collect data about all subdivided units in Hong Kong. She also said that during the interview, if the field officers found that there were subdivided units in the premises, they would inform the C&SD

so that their supervisors could arrange logistic support for them to conduct interviews with all the households living in the subdivided units.

(Mr Vincent LAU joined the meeting at 3:07 p.m.)

19. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

Item 6 Business Plan of Kowloon City and Yau Tsim Mong District Social Welfare Office 2014-2015
(YTMCBC Paper No. 15/2014)

20. The Chairman welcomed Miss Chan Wai-chun, Assistant District Social Welfare Officer (Kowloon City/Yau Tsim Mong) 2 of the Social Welfare Department (“SWD”) to the meeting.

21. Miss CHAN Wai-chun gave a PowerPoint presentation to briefly introduce the action plan of the Kowloon City and Yau Tsim Mong District Social Welfare Office this year. The plan included family and child welfare service, service for the elderly, social security, service for the youth, rehabilitation service, promotion of volunteer service and social welfare planning.

(Mr CHOW Chun-fai left the meeting at 3:30 p.m.)

22. Ms WONG Shu-ming was pleased to note the regularisation of some programmes under the Community Care Fund. She enquired about the quota and the number of beneficiaries of the home-based child care service.

23. Ms KWAN Sau-ling said that while there was successive completion of two residential care homes for the elderly (“RCHes”) in Tai Kok Tsui (“TKT”), Yau Ma Tei (“YMT”) and Tsim Sha Tsui (“TST”) still fell short of such facilities. She hoped that the SWD would provide more RCHes in YMT and TST. In addition, the Government should convert civil servant quarters that had been left vacant for a long time into social welfare facilities to avoid wastage of land resources.

24. Mr HAU Wing-cheong stated that with a higher life expectancy of the population, the demand for elderly service was on the increase. The Government should continue to allocate more resources to enhance the service. He supported the continued implementation of the Opportunities for the Elderly Project. He urged the Government to enhance co-operation with the Hong Kong Polytechnic University (“HK PolyU”) and the Hong Kong Baptist University (“HKBU”) to optimise medical services of eye diseases (e.g. glaucoma) for the elderly. He continued that as working parents had a keen demand for home-based child carers, he proposed the SWD to encourage women from the ethnic minorities to join the profession. The SWD should also deploy additional manpower to visit hidden elders. Moreover, he asked how the elderly could become volunteers.

25. Mr Barry WONG asked on what criteria the SWD based to select Baptist Oi Kwan Social Service as the NGO providing short-term food assistance service in the YTM District. He also asked how the SWD identified and supported hidden elders and youths in the district.

He referred to paper No. 15/2014, saying that the Kowloon City and Yau Tsim Mong District Social Welfare Office would collect feedback from more district stakeholders by adopting a bottom-up approach. The views collected could then be used as reference for formulating long-term social welfare planning and district planning. He considered this inconsistent with the saying that the Government would not formulate any long-term social welfare planning.

26. Miss CHAN Wai-chun responded as follows:

- (a) In the YTM District, the home-based child care service was operated by the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Jockey Club Tai Kok Tsui Integrated Services Centre. The child-care service was provided at the carers' homes or care centres under the organisation. In 2014-15, the Government would provide at least 234 additional home-based child care places across the territory. The number of places in the YTM District was 40 at present.
- (b) Regarding the service for the elderly, the SWD would allocate places of RCHEs for the elders according to the Central Waiting List for Subsidised Long Term Care Services. The Government might also specify in the land sale conditions that developers were required to provide RCHEs in their development projects. In addition, the SWD had identified 20 to 30 sites suitable for social welfare purpose in the YTM District. If the Planning Department ("PlanD") consulted the SWD about the use of land in the district, the SWD would suggest zoning the land for social welfare purpose.
- (c) The SWD would foster co-operation between the social welfare sector and tertiary institutions in which university students would be sent to various welfare service units to serve the disadvantaged with their expertise and skills.
- (d) Elders who were interested in taking part in voluntary work could approach any welfare service units to indicate their interest and would be issued a volunteer card. In 2013, there were 23 000 registered volunteers in the YTM District.
- (e) To tackle the problem of hidden elders and hidden youths, the SWD had put in place a funding scheme under which volunteer organisations were invited to submit proposals on services to identify and visit those two groups of people. Successful organisations were required to submit reports to the SWD for monitoring the effectiveness of the service and the appropriate use of funds.
- (f) The SWD Headquarters invited non-profit-making organisations to provide short-term food assistance service by tender. It had also set up a Vetting Committee to assess the proposals submitted by those organisations and other aspects. Since 1 March 2014, Baptist Oi Kwan Social Service had been selected under contract as the operator of short-term food assistance service in the YTM District.

27. Mr Barry WONG pressed the SWD to explain if it had formulated a long-term social welfare planning and district planning.

28. Miss CHAN Wai-chun replied that the Kowloon City and Yau Tsim Mong District

Social Welfare Office often reflected the needs of the district and views of Councillors/Members of the CBC to the SWD Headquarters in order to facilitate the department's planning of district social welfare services.

29. Mr Barry WONG enquired about the amount of funding approved by the SWD in 2014-15 for subsidising organisations in the district to identify and support hidden elders and hidden youths in the YTM and Kowloon City Districts.

30. Miss CHAN Wai-chun responded as follows:

- (a) In 2014-15, the Government earmarked a provision of \$1.18 million for the SWD to implement the District Support Scheme for Children and Youth Development. The SWD would spend about 40% of the provision to subsidise NGOs to organise activities for hidden and low-income youths. The remaining 60% of the provision would be used to provide cash assistance for children and youths from low-income families. In 2013-14, the provision spent on subsidising organisations to hold activities was \$472,000 and the amount of cash assistance was \$700,000.
- (b) The SWD would earmark about \$300,000 for volunteer organisations in the YTM District for identifying and supporting hidden elders and other elders in need in the district.

31. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

**Item 7: CLP Subsidy Programme for Energy Efficient Electrical Appliances
(YTMCBC Paper No. 16/2014)**

32. The Chairman welcomed Mr Clive LEE, Regional Relations Manager - Kowloon West, Mr Lewis SOO, Deputy Director (Residential Channels & Marketing) and Mr Aldous Leung, Acting Senior Marketing & Sales Manager, Residential of CLP Power Hong Kong Limited ("CLP Power") to the meeting.

33. Mr Clive LEE and Mr Lewis SOO gave a PowerPoint presentation on the captioned paper.

(Mr KONG Pui-wai left the meeting at 4:20 p.m.)

34. Mr Barry WONG supported the CLP Subsidy Programme for Energy Efficient Electrical Appliances ("the Subsidy Programme"), but he worried that the monthly electricity charges of the 4 000 beneficiary families would increase due to the electrical appliances given to them. Therefore, he suggested CLP Power consider granting electricity charge concessions to these families so that they could really benefit from the programme.

35. Ms KWAN Sau-ling supported Mr Barry WONG's proposal. Moreover, she pointed out that the beneficiary families might not need all the four types of electrical appliances given to them under the Subsidy Programme.

36. Mr CHAN Wai-keung supported the proposal to grant electricity charge concessions

to beneficiary families, and hoped that the Subsidy Programme would help disseminate the message of economy in use of electricity to households.

37. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo hoped that CLP Power would continue to roll out concessionary schemes to benefit more low-income families and people in need, and to disseminate the messages of energy efficiency and environmental protection at the community level as well.

38. Mr HAU Wing-cheong supported the Subsidy Programme and said that Mr Barry WONG's proposal was worth consideration.

39. Mr Clive LEE responded as follows:

- (a) CLP Power hoped that the Subsidy Programme would take the lead to encourage other enterprises to follow suit by rolling out concessionary schemes to benefit people in need in the community.
- (b) Councillors could select the electrical appliances required for beneficiary families in the nomination form of the Subsidy Programme.
- (c) Volunteers would share with beneficiary families the information of economy in use of electricity through concern visits.
- (d) CLP Power hoped to continue to roll out other concessionary schemes for the disadvantaged in future and would consider the views of Members raised at the meeting.

(Mr Vincent LAU left the meeting at 4:35 p.m.)

40. Mr Barry WONG hoped that the CLP volunteer team would, during concern visits, assist beneficiary families to check whether the electrical appliances and wires were damaged as well as arrange necessary follow-up work.

41. Mr HUI Tak-leung hoped that CLP Power would brief the DC or DC committees on the concessionary schemes before implementation in future so that Councillors could assist in promoting the schemes concerned in the community.

42. Mr Clive LEE responded that the application deadline of the Subsidy Programme had been extended to 16 May 2014. CLP Power would also actively consider Mr Barry WONG's proposal regarding the concern visits.

43. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo wished that the application deadline of the Subsidy Programme could be extended to the end of May to allow sufficient time for Councillors to promote the scheme in the community.

44. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

Item 8: Early Construction of an Olympic-themed Garden in Tai Kok Tsui
(YTMCBC Paper No. 17/2014)

45. The Chairman said that the written response of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (“LCSD”) (Annex 2) had been distributed to Members for perusal before the meeting. He then welcomed the following representatives to the meeting:

- (i) Ms Selina LI, Senior Executive Officer (Planning) 6 and Mr Jacky LEUNG, Planning Assistant 1 of the LCSD;
- (ii) Mr LAI Cheuk-man, Project Manager 343 of the Architectural Services Department (“ArchSD”); and
- (iii) Mr LEE Ho-yin, Architect of Design 2 (HK) Limited.

46. Mr John WONG supplemented the contents of the paper. He said that it had been six years since the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games. Although the CBC had discussed the design of the Olympic-themed garden many times, the project still had not commenced yet. He urged the relevant departments to commence the construction of the Olympic-themed garden as soon as possible so that the public could use the recreation and sports facilities of the garden early.

47. Ms Selina LI said that the waterfront of the Olympic-themed garden was under the purview of the Harbourfront Commission. Therefore, the LCSD also consulted the Task Force on Harbourfront Developments in Kowloon, Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing of the Harbourfront Commission in January 2011 after consulting the CBC on the design of the garden in February and May 2010 respectively. Then, the ArchSD completed the detailed design of the garden according to the views collected. She added that as the Olympic-themed garden was a Government Public Works Programme item, funding approval must be sought from the Legislative Council (“LegCo”) according to the established procedures of Government Public Works Programme before implementation of the project.

48. Mr LEE Ho-yin gave a PowerPoint presentation on the design of the Olympic-themed garden.

(Ms KO Po-ling joined the meeting at 4:47 p.m.)

49. Mr KO Hiu-wing declared interest as a member of the Victoria Harbour Association and a resident of the district. He expressed disappointment over the undue delay of the Olympic-themed garden project as it had been many years after the Beijing Olympic Games. He considered that apart from commemorating the Beijing Olympic Games, the Olympic-themed garden could also serve as an attraction in the district. In addition, he asked if the design of the garden had been finalised and requested the LCSD to provide a specific works schedule.

50. Mr John WONG said that the Olympic Community Development Alliance Limited had proposed to the LCSD years before about constructing a garden with the Olympic Games as the theme in the vicinity of the Olympic Station in TKT. He was deeply disappointed that although the design of the garden had been finished, the LCSD still could not provide a works schedule.

(Mr Raymond TSE left the meeting at 4:55 p.m.)

51. Mr Chris IP was dissatisfied with the delay of the Olympic-themed garden project.
52. Ms KO Po-ling enquired about the funding priority of the Olympic-themed garden in the LegCo.
53. Mr CHAN Siu-tong said that as the Beijing Olympic Games had been over for many years, it was inappropriate to incorporate too many elements of the Beijing Olympic Games into the garden. He suggested naming the garden as “Beijing Olympic Games Commemorative Garden” if relevant elements were to be incorporated to save the risk of being criticised.
54. Mr LAU Pak-kei also asked about the funding priority of the project in the LegCo. He also agreed that there should not be too many elements of the Beijing Olympic Games in the Olympic-themed garden.
55. Mr HAU Wing-cheong commented that as shown in the LCSD’s presentation, the Olympic-themed garden looked more like an ordinary green garden without many elements of the Olympic Games in the design. He asked when the works would commence and when the LegCo would approve the funding. He also expressed disappointment with the delay of the project.
56. Mr Barry WONG also enquired about the works schedule of the Olympic-themed garden project and urged the departments concerned to commence the project as soon as possible.
57. Ms KWAN Sau-ling enquired about the consultant’s fee of the Olympic-themed garden project. She opined that the departments concerned might have to be held responsible for the delay of the project.
58. The Vice-chairman proposed the LCSD to consider making equestrian events as one of the highlights of the Olympic-themed garden. Moreover, he proposed the ArchSD to enlarge the coverage of the transparent canopy to relieve the impact of the weather on the public. He further enquired about the funding priority of the Olympic-themed garden project in the LegCo.
59. Mr CHAN Wai-keung doubted if the current-term Government was determined to construct an Olympic-themed garden. He also asked about the category of the project and the funding priority of the project in the LegCo.
60. Ms Selina LI responded as follows:
- (a) The detailed design of the Olympic-themed garden had been finished, and thus the consultant’s fee would not increase.
 - (b) The capital cost of the Olympic-themed garden was over \$30 million. Works projects of such a scale were categorised as a Government Public Works Programme item and were subject to funding approval by the LegCo. Public Works Programme items with a technical feasibility study completed would attain Category B status and the design process could commence. Upon completion of the design process, funding approval from the LegCo could be

sought so that the construction works could commence. The funding priority was subject to the Government's policy.

- (c) If the funding application was approved and the tendering procedure was finished, the garden project was expected to be completed in 18 to 20 months.
- (d) The LCSD would refine the design of the Olympic-themed garden without incorporating too many elements of the Beijing Olympic Games into it. If Members considered that there were too many plants in the garden, the LCSD could consider making minor amendments to the landscaping arrangement and providing more recreational and sports facilities.
- (e) The LCSD would consider the name of the garden suggested by the CBC.

61. Mr LAI Cheuk-man replied that the ArchSD would take Members' views on the design of the Olympic-themed garden into consideration.

62. Mr HAU Wing-cheong suggested incorporating events such as cycling and equestrian into the design of the Olympic-themed garden.

63. Ms KO Po-ling once again urged the Government to implement the Olympic-themed garden project as soon as possible.

64. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

Item 9: Early Establishment of Tai Kok Tsui Police Station
(YTMCBC Paper No. 18/2014)

65. The Chairman said that the written response jointly made by the Security Bureau ("SB") and the HKPF (Annex 3) had been distributed to Members for perusal before the meeting. He then welcomed Ms Natalie HONG, Police Community Relations Officer (Mong Kok District), Mr Iben LEE, Senior Inspector of Police Administration (Special Duties) and Mr WONG Sai-kit, Neighbourhood Police Co-ordinator (Mong Kok Police District) of the HKPF to the meeting.

66. Mr LAU Pak-kei supplemented the contents of the paper. He was disappointed that the SB did not send any representatives to the meeting and requested to continue the discussion of the item at the next meeting. He urged the SB to send representatives to respond to Members' enquiries at the next meeting.

67. Ms Natalie HONG responded as follows:

- (a) The SB and the HKPF had noted and was considering local residents' proposal to construct the TKT Police Station.
- (b) Since 2000, the Police had deployed 120 additional frontline police officers to TKT in phases.
- (c) The crime rate of the Mong Kok ("MK") Police District in 2013 was 3.4% lower than that of 2012 while the major crime rate of TKT saw a drop of 3.6%

in the same period. Major crimes that saw a decrease included robbery, snatching and theft from vehicle. This showed that there was sufficient frontline police manpower in the MK Police District to maintain law and order in TKT.

- (d) The Police could not provide the works schedule of the construction of the TKT Police Station for the time being.

(Mr HAU Wing-cheong left the meeting at 5:20 p.m.)

68. Mr CHAN Wai-keung recalled that Peter Cornthwaite, former District Commander of the MK Police District had indicated that he would actively consider setting up a police station in TKT two years ago, but the proposal had yet to be implemented. As it took time for the LegCo to approve funding applications, he suggested setting up a neighbourhood police unit in the Hoi Fu Court, Charming Garden and Cherry Street area to achieve deterrent effect and to facilitate the collection of crime intelligence. Moreover, he worried that reports from residents in the Hoi Fu Court and Charming Garden area would not be entertained by the YMT Police Station. The Police might request informants to make a report to the MK Police Station instead, and thus causing them inconvenience.

69. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo was unsatisfied that the Police still had not yet provided a works schedule of the TKT Police Station. He pointed out that as the housing estates in the new reclamation area were completed successively, he would like to know how many additional frontline police officers had actually been deployed by the Police. Moreover, he hoped that the manpower of the MK Police District would not be undermined upon completion of the TKT Police Station. He also suggested setting up a neighbourhood police unit in the new reclamation area before completion of the TKT Police Station.

70. Mr LAU Pak-kei hoped that the Police would strengthen enforcement against illegal parking in TKT. He also asked the Police whether it had identified a site for construction of the TKT Police Station and proceeded with the project design. Furthermore, he would like to know the funding priority of the project in the LegCo. He opined that as the MK Police District had to deploy additional manpower to conduct patrols in TKT at present, this might exert pressure on the police manpower of the MK Police District.

71. Mr HUI Tak-leung said that as construction of the TKT Police Station took time, he suggested the Police provide additional mobile reporting vehicles in TKT to facilitate the report of crimes by TKT residents. He also requested representatives of the SB to give an account of the works schedule of construction of the TKT Police Station at the next meeting.

(Mr SIU Hon-ping left the meeting at 5:30 p.m.)

72. Ms KO Po-ling said that the crime rate of TKT decreased, with the efforts of police frontline officers. She hoped that the Police would consider providing additional mobile reporting vehicles or setting up a neighbourhood police unit in TKT before completion of the TKT Police Station.

73. Ms Natalie HONG responded as follows:

- (a) The Under Secretary for Security had met the YTMDC and resident

representatives concerning the construction of the TKT Police Station on 18 July 2011, and thus the SB should clearly understand the concerns of the YTMDC.

- (b) On seeking funding approval from the LegCo, as the proposal of construction of the TKT Police Station was not classified as a Category A project, the Police could not provide the works schedule of the project.
- (c) Crime reports made by the public would be entertained by the police reporting centre of any police station.
- (d) The Police had all along been deploying sufficient police manpower to TKT to maintain law and order having regard to policing needs as well as factors such as population growth, crime rate and crime trend of TKT.
- (e) She would reflect to the Police District the request of Councillors to strengthen police manpower in TKT.

74. The Chairman said that a Councillor suggested that the item should be discussed under “Matters Arising” at the next meeting. The Secretariat would invite the SB to send representatives to the next meeting so as to carry on discussion of this item. He further asked Members if they also hoped to invite the HKPF to send representatives to the next meeting and join the discussion of this item.

75. Mr LAU Pak-kei opined that as the Police representatives had answered the enquiries raised by Members at this meeting, it was necessary to invite representatives of the SB only to the next meeting.

76. Mr CHAN Wai-keung opined that policy bureaux might not be willing to send representatives to DC committee meetings. Therefore, it might be necessary to submit the captioned paper to the DC meeting in the hope that the SB would send representatives to the next meeting.

77. The Chairman responded that the CBC had invited a policy bureau to send representatives to attend meetings in the past, and the bureau finally did so after repeated invitations. He continued that it would be inconsistent with the established practice of the YTMDC if the item was handed over to the DC direct for discussion.

78. The Vice-chairman opined that to avoid wasting the manpower resources of the Police, it was not necessary for the Police to send representatives to the next meeting to discuss this item.

79. Mr LAU Pak-kei indicated that as the Police had answered Members’ questions at this meeting, the CBC just needed to invite the SB to send representatives to the next meeting. If no representatives from the SB attended the next meeting, it might be necessary for Members to approach the District Officer for coordination.

80. Mr Charlson CHIU responded that he would reflect Members’ request to the SB.

81. Mr Benny YEUNG remarked that if the SB did not send any representative to the

next meeting, he suggested the item be discussed again at the meeting on 24 July 2014, and the SB should be urged again to send representatives to the meeting to answer Members' questions.

82. The Chairman announced that this item would be dealt with under "Matters Arising" at the next meeting. The SB would be invited to send representatives to the CBC meeting to discuss the issue.

**Item 10: Early Provision of an Activities Area off 18 Hoi Fan Road, Tai Kok Tsui
(YTMCBC Paper No. 19/2014)**

83. The Chairman said that the written responses (Annexes 4 and 5) of the LCSD and the ArchSD had been distributed to Members for perusal before the meeting. Then, he welcomed Ms Selina LI, Senior Executive Officer (Planning) 6 and Mr Jacky LEUNG, Planning Assistant 1 of the LCSD to the meeting.

84. Ms Selina LI responded that the provision of Hoi Fan Road Sitting-out Area ("SOA") was a Government Public Works Programme item. The technical feasibility study had been completed. The ArchSD would commission a consultant to work on the design of the SOA shortly. Upon completion of the schematic design, the LCSD would consult the CBC for its views.

85. Mr John WONG indicated that the site at 18 Hoi Fan Road had been left vacant for a long period of time and the mosquito problem had caused great nuisance to the residents nearby. He was disappointed that the item was only classified as a Category B project and the design of the SOA had not commenced yet. He hoped that the works would be implemented as soon as possible.

86. Mr CHAN Wai-keung said that to his knowledge, the works proposed by the DC would normally be classified as a Category B or C project. He enquired about the preference of the Government for Category B or C projects.

(Mr Barry WONG left the meeting at 5:45 p.m.)

87. Mr KO Hiu-wing remarked that early provision of sitting-out facilities at 18 Hoi Fan Road would help address the demand for such facilities from the residents of the YTM District, as well as solve the problem of mosquito nuisance there. He hoped that the LCSD and the ArchSD would face up to the request of schools and residents near the site for eradicating mosquito nuisance.

88. Mr LAU Pak-kei pointed out that the site at 18 Hoi Fan Road had been left vacant for a long period of time. He asked whether the Government would consider using the land for some short term purposes, such as the provision of a community garden, so that the land resource would not be wasted.

89. Ms Selina LI responded as follows:

- (a) Upon completion of the technical feasibility study, the provision of Hoi Fan Road SOA would be classified as a Category B project. The ArchSD would

work out various designs for the SOA under planning, depending on the workload and the arrangements for resource allocation.

- (b) The LCSD and the ArchSD would conduct discussions on the project regularly, and the LCSD would relay the Committee's views to the ArchSD.
- (c) The concerned site was managed by the Lands Department ("LandsD"). The LCSD was required to consult the LandsD if there was a proposal to use the site for short term purposes. She recalled that there was a proposal to use the site for short term purposes but it was rejected.

90. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

(Mr KO Hiu-wing left the meeting at 5:50 p.m.)

Item 11 Any Other Business:

Appeal from Yau Ma Tei and Tsim Sha Tsui Culture and Arts Association for Reimbursement of YTMDC Funds

91. The Chairman said that according to page 3 of the YTM District DC Funds Application Form, "no additional or substitute co-organisier(s)/collaborator(s) is/are allowed after granting of funds, otherwise the grant will be withdrawn." In 2013, the YTMDC had endorsed an allocation of \$14,905 for the Yau Ma Tei and Tsim Sha Tsui Culture and Arts Association ("the Association") to organise "Cantonese Opera for Music Lovers" on 24 November 2013. The Association had specified in the funds application form that the YTMDO and Guangdong and Hong Kong Arts Group were the collaborators. However, the information (including the poster, admission ticket and programme) submitted by the Association after completion of the event had indicated that the Group was actually the co-organisier of the event. As the Association was in breach of the requirement set out in the YTM District DC Funds Application Form, its application for reimbursement of the YTMDC Funds was rejected. Afterwards, the Association had written letters to the Chairman of the CBC and Mr CHUNG Kong-mo, the Chairman of the YTMDC on 17 February and 26 March 2014 respectively. The Association explained that the collaborator was mistakenly listed as co-organisier due to typos. It hoped that the CBC would exercise discretion and approve the reimbursement of the YTMDC Funds. The Chairman invited Members to express their views on the appeal lodged by the Association.

92. Mr HUI Tak-leung said that the "Guidelines on Yau Tsim Mong District Council Funds" ("the Guidelines") were applicable to all local organisations which applied for the DC funds. If the Association was in breach of the requirement set out in the Guidelines, it was reasonable for the YTMDC to reject its application for reimbursement. He continued that as it was not the first time the Association submitted an application, it should have been well aware of the provisions under the Guidelines. Furthermore, he enquired how the YTMDC had handled previous cases involving addition or substitution of co-organisier(s)/collaborator(s) after granting of funds.

93. Mr Benny YEUNG said that the YTMDC could, pursuant to the Guidelines, issue warning letters to organisations in breach of the requirement after granting of funds. As regards the appeal lodged by the Association, he enquired whether the YTMDC would

consider issuing a warning letter to the Association.

94. Ms KO Po-ling asked under what circumstances the YTMDC would issue warning letters to organisations in breach of the requirement.

95. Ms Glorious WONG responded that since 2011-12, the YTMDC had rejected eight reimbursement cases in which the applicant organisations added/substituted co-organisier(s)/collaborator(s) after granting of funds. She continued that the YTMDC might issue a warning letter to the applicant organisation if it failed to submit a written report at least 12 working days before the scheduled date of activity after alternations were made to the funded activity, or it failed to invite written quotations with reference to the estimated value of the procurement items under the procurement requirements of the Guidelines.

96. Mr HUI Tak-leung said that according to item 2 of the YTM District DC Funds Application Form (i.e. Form 1) on page 3, “no additional or substitute co-organisier(s)/collaborator(s) is/are allowed after granting of funds, otherwise the grant will be withdrawn”. As the provision had set out the consequence of non-compliance with such a requirement, there was no need for the CBC to continue to discuss this appeal case.

97. The Chairman said that as the Association had sent a letter to him, requesting the CBC to consider exercising discretion on its application for reimbursement of funds, he had to report the situation to the CBC and ask Members to express their views on the appeal case.

98. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo said that according to the records kept by the Secretariat, the applications for reimbursement of a total of eight organisations were rejected over the past three financial years as they added/substituted co-organisier(s)/collaborator(s) after granting of funds. He suggested that the YTMDC should release information on such cases to local organisations to remind them to observe the relevant requirements when applying for DC funds.

99. Ms WONG Shu-ming considered that it was not necessary to disclose to local organisations the number of organisations with the applications for reimbursement rejected due to the aforesaid reason.

100. The Vice-chairman opined that the YTMDC should handle the Association’s appeal by following established practices. He added that the Secretariat should consider how to enhance applicant organisations’ knowledge of the Guidelines so that they could have their funds reimbursed without breaching the requirements under the Guidelines after granting of funds.

(Ms KO Po-ling left the meeting at 6:00 p.m.)

101. The Chairman asked Councillors whether they agreed to rejecting the Association’s appeal for reimbursement of funds and there was no objection.

102. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

103. There being no other business, the Chairman closed the meeting at 6:10 p.m. The next meeting would be held at 2:30 p.m. on 12 June 2014 (Thursday).

Yau Tsim Mong District Council Secretariat
May 2014

**Proposed Amendments to the Draft Minutes of
the 13th Meeting of Community Building Committee held on 13 February 2014
Yau Tsim Mong District Council (2012-2015)**

The amendments proposed by the Women's Commission ("WoC") were as follows:

Paragraph 46:

Original text:

“ Mrs Stella LAU responded as follows:

- (a)
- (b) The Government provided an allocation of \$2 million to the WoC every year. Half of the allocation would be used to subsidise the 18 DCs. The remaining \$1 million would be allocated to women's groups and NGOs providing women's services to organise regional or territory-wide activities.
- (c)
- (d) The OUHK would conduct qualifications assessment for teachers employed by NGOs under the CBMP. Eligible organisations could provide courses in individual districts.
- (e) In early 2008, the Food and Health Bureau invited the Architectural Services Department, Department of Health ("DH"), Government Property Agency, Buildings Department and Housing Department to formulate an "Advisory Guidelines on Babycare Facilities". The Government circulated the guidelines among bureaux and departments in August 2008 to encourage provision of desirable babycare facilities at government venues and public areas. The WoC would continue to encourage private enterprises to improve or provide additional babycare facilities in commercial buildings.
- (f) The WoC would incorporate Councillors' views into its work plan.
- (g) The WoC would strive for extension of the statutory 10-week maternity leave for female employees.

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Proposed
amendments:

“ Mrs Stella LAU responded as follows:

- (a)
- (b) The Government provided an allocation of \$2 million to the WoC

every year for launching funding schemes. Half of the allocation would be used to subsidise the 18 DCs to organise district level activities. The remaining \$1 million would be allocated to women's groups and NGOs providing women's services to organise regional or territory-wide activities.

- (c)
- (d) The OUHK had imposed certain requirements on teachers employed by NGOs under the CBMP. Eligible organisations could provide courses in individual districts.
- (e) In early 2008, the Food and Health Bureau invited the Architectural Services Department, Department of Health ("DH"), Government Property Agency, Buildings Department and Housing Department to formulate an "Advisory Guidelines on Babycare Facilities". The Government circulated the guidelines among bureaux and departments in August 2008 to encourage provision of desirable babycare facilities at government venues and public areas.
- (f) The WoC understood and was concerned about the aspirations of female employees to lengthen the statutory 10-week maternity leave.

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康樂及文化事務署

就油尖旺區議會社區建設委員會文件第 17/2014 號

要求盡快興建奧運主題公園

所作的書面回覆

就上述文件對前大角咀巴士站休憩用地工程計劃的提問及要求，本署謹覆如下：

建築署在收集委員會及海濱事務委員會意見後，已修訂工程計劃的設計工作。本署現正循政府工務工程的既定程序申請撥款，希望可儘快取得撥款以進行建築工程。待取得撥款並完成投標程序後，休憩用地工程計劃的建築工程便會展開。

康樂及文化事務署
2014 年 5 月

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會

社區建設委員會

要求盡快落實於大角咀興建分區警署

警務處一直密切留意旺角警區包括大角咀的罪案情況和警務需要，並根據區內的社區發展和人口數目，以及當區治安情況和社區關注等，調配足夠的警力於各地點進行巡邏，以維持治安。在過去幾年，警務處已增加旺角警區軍裝部人手編制，以配合大角咀區的發展。

一直以來，我們會按社區的改變及警務需要，適時檢討及考慮增設新警務設施。保安局和警務處知悉地區居民就興建大角咀警署的建議，並正仔細考慮該建議。目前我們並沒有有關項目的工程計劃詳情及時間表。

保安局
香港警務處
2014 年 4 月

Early Establishment of Tai Kok Tsui Police Station

The Hong Kong Police Force (HKPF) has been keeping a close watch on the crime situation and policing needs of the Mongkok Police District (including Tai Kok Tsui). In the light of the community development, population figures, district security and local residents' concern, etc, the HKPF deploys sufficient police resources to carry out patrol duties at various locations in an effort to maintain law and order. In the past few years, the manpower establishment of the Mongkok Police District Uniform Branch has been strengthened to tie in with the development of Tai Kok Tsui area.

We shall timely review and consider the provision of new police facilities with respect to the changes in the local community as well as policing needs. Having noted local residents' proposal on setting up a Tai Kok Tsui Police Station, the Security Bureau and the HKPF are now deliberating on such a proposal. We do not have any details of the above project, nor there is a timetable at present.

Security Bureau

Hong Kong Police Force

April 2014

議項十
書面回應(一)

康樂及文化事務署

就油尖旺區議會社區建設委員會文件第 19/2014 號

要求盡快落實及興建大角咀海帆道 18 號的活動場地

所作的書面回覆

就上述文件對大角咀海帆道休憩用地工程計劃的提問及要求，本署謹覆如下：

背景

2. 於 2010 年 2 月 11 日的油尖旺區議會地區設施管理委員會會議上，本署向委員作出匯報，指出上述項目在渠務預留專用地範圍內發展存在技術困難，主要涉及休憩用地的中央部份地底築有大型的箱形排洪暗渠。隨後，本署及建築署與有關部門商討，並取得渠務署及地政署同意在有關範圍內興建委員會同意的設施。

3. 委員會同意的工程發展範圍包括：

- (a) 廣泛種植顯花樹木的園景和休憩區；
- (b) 一個 7 人人造草地足球場，內設觀眾看台、泛光燈系統及數碼時間顯示器等相關設施；
- (c) 兩個附有泛光燈系統的標準籃球場；
- (d) 一個多用途大草坪；
- (e) 設有健體設施的長者健身角、一個太極練習場及設有長椅的避雨亭；
- (f) 一個可供殘疾兒童使用的兒童遊樂處；
- (g) 一條設有健身站的緩跑徑；
- (h) 避雨蔭棚兼設有花園長椅的涼亭；及
- (i) 輔助設施。

4. 建築署已完成工程計劃的技術可行性研究，研究結果指出委員會通過的工程發展範圍在技術上是可行的。

休憩用地的最新進展

5. 建築署隨後將會委聘顧問公司進行設計工作，待大綱設計完成後，便會諮詢委員會的意見。
6. 本署理解油尖旺區居民對區內休憩設施的需求，將會繼續積極策劃上述休憩用地的工程發展。

康樂及文化事務署
2014 年 5 月



ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT 建築署

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議項十
書面回應(二)

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油尖旺區議會

黃嘉穎女士

2014年5月5日

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油尖旺區議會
社區建設委員會

謝謝閣下於本年4月22日和4月25日的來信邀請本署參加上述會議。

因應本署的資源安排，以及考慮到本署對該項目“大角咀海帆道18號的活動場地”並沒有進一步的設計或技術方面的資料可以提供，本署將不會派代表出席該會議。

關於技術方面如有任何查詢，請致電2867 3911與本人或致電2867 2876與方泳珊女士聯絡。

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Yau Tsim Mong District Council
4/F, Mong Kok Government Offices
30 Luen Wun Street, Kowloon
(Attention: Ms. Glorious WONG)

5 May 2014

Dear Madam,

**Invitation to Attend the Meeting
of the Community Building Committee (CBC)
of the Yau Tsim Mong District Council (YTMDC)**

We refer to your letter on 22 April 2014 and 25 April 2014 regarding the above subject.

Please be advised that for the best allocation of our limited resources, we wish to be excused from the said YTM CBC DC meeting for the project "Open Space in Hoi Fan Road (大角咀海帆道18號的活動場地)" since there is no design issue / technical issue involved.

Please contact the undersigned at 2867 3911 or Ms. Sandy FONG at 2867 2876 should there be any information required from us.

Yours faithfully,

(Allen LEUNG)
Chief Project Manager 302

c.c.

LCSD – Ms. Selina LI / Mr. Jacky LEUNG

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