Minutes of the 7th Meeting of
District Facilities Management Committee
Yau Tsim Mong District Council (2012-2015)

Date : 10 January 2013 (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 CHAN Siu-tong, MH

Vice-chairman
Ms WONG Shu-ming

District Council Members

Mr CHUNG Kong-mo, JP	Ms KO Po-ling, BBS, MH, JP
Mr CHAN Wai-keung	Ms KWAN Sau-ling
Mr CHOI Siu-fung, Benjamin	Mr LAU Pak-kei
Mr CHONG Wing-charn, Francis	Mr LEUNG Wai-kuen, Edward, JP
Mr CHOW Chun-fai, BBS, JP	Mr WONG Chung, John
Mr HAU Wing-cheong, BBS, MH	Mr WONG Kin-san
Mr HUI Tak-leung	Mr WONG Man-sing, Barry, MH
Mr HUNG Chiu-wah, Derek	Mr YEUNG Tsz-hei, Benny
Mr IP Ngo-tung, Chris	

Representatives of the Government

Ms HO Siu-ping, Betty, JP	District Officer (Yau Tsim Mong)	Home Affairs Department
Miss LIU Suk-wa, Connie	Senior Executive Officer (District Management), Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Home Affairs Department
Miss WONG Man-po, Poe	Acting Executive Officer (District Management) 1, Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Home Affairs Department
Ms CHING Ka-wai, Elsa	Architect (Works) 4	Home Affairs Department
Mr YAU Chun-fai	Senior Inspector of Works (Kowloon)	Home Affairs Department
Mr CHEUNG Kwok-wai, Alex	Senior Manager (Kowloon West/Cultural Services)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr WONG Tat-ming, Richard	Chief Leisure Manager (Hong Kong West)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mrs CHU LEE Mei-foon, Karen	Senior Librarian (Yau Tsim Mong)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr SO Ting-lut, Vincent	District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Ms YEUNG Shiu-man, Brenda	Deputy District Leisure Manager (District Support) Yau Tsim Mong	Leisure and Cultural Services Department

In Attendance:

Mr Eric POON	General Manager, Works & Contracts	Urban Renewal Authority
Ms Pauline LAU	Senior Manager, Works & Contracts	Urban Renewal Authority
Mr SO Ngai-long	Senior Manager, Community Development	Urban Renewal Authority
Dr NG Chi-wa, Louis	Assistant Director (Heritage & Museums)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr TANG Hoi-chiu	Chief Curator (Art/Special Projects)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Miss FUNG Wai-min, Vivien	Senior Architect/24	Architectural Services Department
Mr Jeff TUNG	Project Director	NW Project Management Limited
Ms Maria CHEUNG	General Manager (Corporate Communications)	New World Development Co. Ltd.
Ms Carmen CHU	Associate Director	ARUP
Mr Vincent CHOW	Deputy Director	URBIS
Mr HO Wing-kei, Raymond	Manager (Kowloon West) Marketing, Programme & District Activities	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr CHAN Man-hon, Raymond	Assistant District Leisure Manager (District Support) Yau Tsim Mong	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms HO Ching-yin, Adeline	Librarian (Fa Yuen Street Public Library)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin	Inspector of Works (Kowloon) 1	Home Affairs Department
Miss Joy TANG	Architectural Assistant	Tom Ip & Partners Architects, Engineers & Development Consultants Ltd.

Secretary

Ms CHAN Yeh-pak, Mona	Executive Officer (District Council) 4, Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Home Affairs Department

Opening Remarks

The Chairman welcomed Councillors and representatives from government departments to the meeting of the District Facilities Management Committee ("DFMC"). Since there were many discussion papers, the Chairman asked participants to speak as concise as possible. He proposed that when making remarks, Councillors would be given two minutes for the first time and no more than one minute for the second time. There was no objection to his proposal.

Change of Date of DFMC Meeting in March 2013

2. The Chairman said that since the Lunar New Year holiday would fall in mid-February 2013, he suggested changing the date of the 8th DFMC meeting from 7 March 2013 to 15 March 2013 (Friday) to allow Councillors and relevant departments/authorities sufficient preparation time for the meeting.

3. As such, a meeting session would be available on 7 March 2013, Mr Benny YEUNG suggested advancing the 7th meeting of the Food and Environmental Hygiene Committee ("FEHC"), which was originally scheduled on 28 March 2013, to that date. He also suggested seeking FEHC Members' comments by circulation of papers. The Chairman said that matters involving the FEHC were not under the purview of the DFMC, so he asked relevant Councillors to take note of Mr YEUNG's suggestion and respond to it later.

4. Councillors had no comment on rescheduling the 8th DFMC meeting. The Chairman announced that the next meeting would be held on 15 March 2013.

Item 1: Confirmation of Minutes of Last Meeting

5. The minutes of the last meeting were confirmed without amendment.

(Mr Francis CHONG, Mr LAU Pak-kei and Ms KWAN Sau-ling joined the meeting at 2:40 p.m.)

Item 2: Progress Report on Urban Renewal Authority's Mong Kok Revitalisation Project (Flower Market Road and Tung Choi Street) (YTMDFMC Paper No. 1/2013)

6. The Chairman welcomed Mr Eric POON, General Manager, Works & Contracts; Ms Pauline LAU, Senior Manager, Works & Contracts and Mr SO Ngai-long, Senior Manager, Community Development of the Urban Renewal Authority ("URA") to the meeting.

----- 7. Ms Pauline LAU gave a PowerPoint presentation (Annex 1) to briefly introduce the progress report on the Mong Kok Revitalisation Project (Flower Market Road and Tung Choi Street).

(Ms KO Po-ling joined the meeting at 2:42 p.m.)
(Mr Edward LEUNG joined the meeting at 2:43 p.m.)
(Mr Benjamin CHOI joined the meeting at 2:44 p.m.)

8. The Chairman said that the URA's report focused only on the revitalisation works at Flower Market Road and Tung Choi Street. The works at Nullah Road would be out of the scope of discussion this time, so Councillors should focus on discussing the revitalisation works at Flower Market Road and Tung Choi Street. He then asked the URA that in the absence of representatives from relevant departments in the discussion of this item, for example, representatives from the Transport Department ("TD") were absent to give advice on the cancellation of some parking spaces at Tung Choi Street, whether Councillors could still decide at this meeting on matters regarding Mong Kok Revitalisation Project for the URA's earliest follow up.

9. Ms Pauline LAU responded that the TD and the Highways Department (HyD) had agreed in principle to the URA's cancellation of some parking spaces at Tung Choi Street.

However, some details on design and arrangement were pending approval by the two departments.

10. The Chairman asked Councillors to comment on the progress report of the URA.

11. Mr WONG Kin-san said that the Planning Department (PlanD) had conducted comprehensive public consultation exercises for the Area Improvement Plan for the Shopping Areas of Mong Kok since 2006. Residents of the district hoped that the improvement works could commence as soon as possible, but works had yet to complete due to various reasons. He hoped that the URA could make use of the experience learnt from revitalising Flower Market Road to revitalise the Goldfish Market section of Tung Choi Street. The URA should also engage with the affected commercial tenants in order to optimise the works for earliest completion. In addition, he pointed out that during the local consultation for the revitalisation of Tung Choi Street, the URA issued questionnaires to 200-odd parties/commercial tenants/groups, but there was no response from 194 questionnaires. He believed that those did not respond might also glad to see early commencement of the revitalisation works. He also hoped that the completion of the project could ease traffic congestion at Goldfish Market caused by frequent occupation of the roadside by vehicles.

12. Mr HAU Wing-cheong was glad to see the effect of the revitalisation works at Flower Market Road. He also said that many commercial tenants had expressed their appreciation towards the works. He supported the revitalisation of Tung Choi Street, and believed that with the assistance of Councillors, the URA could strengthen communication with commercial tenants in order to address their objections.

13. Mr CHOW Chun-fai pointed out that some undisciplined commercial tenants at Tung Choi Street had persistently occupied the roadside with their goods and sundry items, and the situation was serious. In addition, the carriageways of the said location were often fully parked with vehicles, so only one lane was left for use, resulting in traffic congestion and numerous complaints. Moreover, he asked whether the questionnaires used in the local consultation for revitalisation works of the Tung Choi Street were anonymous and whether opposing respondents were mostly commercial tenants.

14. The Chairman supplemented that as reported by the URA representatives at the meeting, the target of the said local consultation included shop owners and owners or owners' corporations of residential buildings. There were 12 questionnaires against the works out of the 18 questionnaires collected, and most of these objections came from commercial tenants.

(Mr Barry WONG joined the meeting at 3 p.m.)

15. Mr CHOW Chun-fai opined that commercial tenants who objected to the works should include some undisciplined shopkeepers. He opined that it was acceptable for the revitalisation works to cause short-term inconvenience to commercial tenants as long as the works could ease traffic congestion at Goldfish Market and enhance image of the street. Therefore he supported the works and hoped that the URA could start them as soon as possible.

16. Ms KO Po-ling supported in principle the revitalisation works at Flower Market Road and Tung Choi Street, but she worried that the narrowing of carriageways and reduction of parking spaces might lead to more serious traffic congestion instead of easing vehicular flow. In addition, she asked the URA to explore, in the course of design, how to prevent planters from being used as rubbish bins.

17. Mr HUI Tak-leung recalled that the revitalisation works for Goldfish Market had been endorsed by the District Council ("DC") of last term, so he did not understand why the URA had still not completed the relevant works. He wanted to know the difficulties the URA had encountered during the process.

18. The Vice-chairman hoped that the URA could explain whether most of the objections raised in the local consultation came from commercial tenants. In addition, she was dissatisfied that no representatives had been sent by relevant departments, such as the TD and the HyD, to participate in discussion of this item, and she wanted to know whether the said departments had offered any assistance to the URA in local consultation and coordination. She also enquired whether the URA intended to leave the discussion on works at Nullah Road under the Mong Kok Revitalisation Project to the next meeting.

19. Mr Eric POON responded as follows:

(a) The URA estimated that the revitalisation works at Flower Market Road would be completed by mid-2013. As for the revitalisation works at the Goldfish Market section of Tung Choi Street, the URA originally intended to invite tenders, but since 12 questionnaires with opposing views were received during local consultation, in which 11 were from commercial tenants, the URA took the view that it was necessary to report this to the DFMC.

(b) Having discussed with the TD, the URA had tried to retain most of the on-street parking spaces. The suggestion to narrow the existing wider carriageway was made to prevent double parking, ease traffic congestion and provide spaces for widening of the pavement concerned.

(c) The URA would seriously consider Councillors' comments when designing planters, and would, as far as practicable, strike a balance between achieving greening effect and reducing maintenance costs of planters.

(d) According to the understanding of the URA, the TD intended to straighten a section of the carriageway at Nullah Road, which was close to a former filling station, so as to connect Tung Choi Street and Prince Edward Road West. He added that a new park had been built at one end of Nullah Road which was close to Nathan Road, and this would provide greening effect to the junction of Tung Choi Street/Nullah Road, therefore, at this stage, the beautification works at Nullah Road should be focused on the refuse collection point. However, the URA had encountered considerable resistance in this regard. He said that if the major part of the revitalisation works at Tung Choi Street could not be completed, it would be difficult to carry out other works extending to Nullah Road or even the remaining works under the Mong Kok Revitalisation Project. He stated that he was a resident in Yau Tsim Mong ("YTM") District, so he also hoped that the major part of the revitalisation works for Tung Choi Street could soon be commenced smoothly.

20. The Vice-chairman was strongly dissatisfied with the TD and the HyD for declining URA's invitation to attend the meeting to give advice on the impact on traffic flow caused by reduction of parking spaces and narrowing of carriageway at Goldfish Market.

21. The Vice-chairman concluded the remarks made by Councillors. She said that most of the Councillors supported the revitalisation works at Flower Market Road and Tung Choi Street and hoped that the DFMC would facilitate collaboration between relevant departments and the URA in order to complete the works as soon as possible.

22. Mr Derek HUNG said that Councillors and most of the local residents supported URA's revitalisation works within the district, but the success of which hinged on whether the departments involved would support the works with concerted efforts, otherwise during the construction period, some parts would be shelved due to the absence of approval from the departments concerned, and this would delay the progress of works and result in wastage of resources. He added that as the TD had not sent any representatives to the meeting, he wanted to know whether the department had written to the URA about its endorsement of the suggestion to reduce parking spaces at Goldfish market.

23. Mr HUI Tak-leung opined that the original intention of URA's revitalisation works was to improve community environment, but the process had been hindered by some departments. For example, during preliminary consultation for the works, the TD said that it had no comment but later it refused to support the original works after hearing objections from a small number of respondents upon completion of the local consultation. He wanted to know whether the TD would again go back on its words in the future to oppose the revitalisation works at Tung Choi Street. In addition, he strongly reprimanded the relevant departments for not sending representatives to attend the meeting.

24. The Vice-chairman agreed to Mr HUI Tak-leung's remarks. She was dissatisfied with the relevant departments' refusal to send representatives to the meeting and did not understand why those departments were uncooperative. She summarised the views of Councillors, concluding that the DFMC would continue to support the revitalisation works at Flower Market Road and Tung Choi Street. She added that as a DC Member of the district, she was aware that there were many residents in support of the Mong Kok Revitalisation Project, especially the revitalisation works at Goldfish Market, hence she hoped that the Yau Tsim Mong District Office ("YTMDO") could assist in coordination between the URA and various departments, so as to allow earliest commencement of the works and facilitate the implementation of improvement works at Nullah Road.

25. Mr CHOW Chun-fai further asked the URA when it would commence the revitalisation works at Tung Choi Street and from which departments it had encountered resistance when launching the works. In addition, he suggested that invitation to departments for attending the meeting should be made by the Secretariat, instead of the URA.

26. Mr Eric POON responded that the revitalisation works at Flower Market Road had already commenced and was expected to be completed in mid-2013. The revitalisation works at Tung Choi Street was originally planned to invite tenders in early 2013 and expected to be started in March or April 2013, but since the HyD, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department ("LCSD") and the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department ("FEHD") had not yet approved the construction, more time was required to communicate with the commercial tenants being affected and the works needed to be carried out in phases for the sake of not affecting pedestrians, therefore the works would only commence in mid-2013 if everything went well.

27. The Vice-chairman said that the Chairman and the Vice-chairman of the DFMC, together with the District Officer (YTM), could convey the consensus reached by Councillors at this meeting to relevant departments, so as to urge them to better coordinate with the URA

for commencement of the revitalisation works at Tung Choi Street as soon as possible.

28. There being no further comments, the Vice-chairman closed the discussion on this item.

Item 3: Progress Report on URA's Tai Kok Tsui Streetscape Improvement Project (Phase 3)
(YTMDFMC Paper No. 2/2013)

----- 29. Ms Pauline LAU gave a PowerPoint presentation (Annex 2) to briefly introduce the progress of the Tai Kok Tsui ("TKT") Streetscape Improvement Project (Phase 3). The project included works of Stage 1 and Stage 2. The Stage 1 works had commenced in the second quarter of 2012 and the Stage 2 works were expected to commence in the second/third quarter of 2013. Regarding the progress of works on non-street furniture components, she said that after inter-departmental meetings with various government departments in August 2012, the URA had optimised the design according to the views of government departments. She pointed out that originally it was intended to use natural stones and copper strips as landmarks of the walkways, but the departments were worried that brass or other metal materials would be slippery to pedestrians after getting wet, so the URA changed to use granolith instead of natural stone or copper strip, and would continue to discuss this with various government departments. If the said design could meet the requirements of the departments, about 101 landmarks would be installed under the entire project. In addition, she pointed out that government departments were concerned about whether the feature plaques of railings could meet the safety standards of departments concerned, and the URA had already optimised its design and would submit it to the HyD and the Home Affairs Department ("HAD") for consideration and approval. If the design could meet the requirements of various departments, about 12 feature plaques would be installed under the entire project. She added that government departments had pointed out that rockscape decorations would lead to environmental hygiene issues so they were not suitable for TKT which was a densely populated district. Therefore the URA had decided not to introduce rockscape decorations into the TKT Streetscape Improvement Project. She asked Councillors to take note of the above progress of the TKT Streetscape Improvement Project.

30. Ms KO Po-ling was glad to hear that the relevant departments had given advice to the URA on how to optimise the design of non-street furniture components, so that the components could on one hand meet the standards of the departments and on the other hand reflect characteristics of the community. She also enquired when the traffic improvement works at Anchor Street near Fu Tor Loy Sun Chuen would commence. She supplemented that the YTM North Area Committee had long been concerned about the traffic congestion in the area and had conducted a site visit with the staff of TD, so she hoped that the URA could give priority to the improvement works at the said area.

31. Mr LAU Pak-kei was happy that Stage 1 works of TKT Streetscape Improvement Project (Phase 3) were progressing smoothly. Regarding Stage 2 works, he asked the URA to tell the TD that in addition to taking into account pedestrian safety when setting up pedestrian crossings and traffic lights at Fuk Tsun Street and Lime Street, the department should also ensure smooth traffic flow at Fuk Tsun Street during the construction period, especially peak traffic hours in the afternoon. Moreover, he said that some commercial tenants had reflected that the proposed pedestrian crossing might impede the access of their vehicles. In this connection, he urged the URA to strengthen communication with those commercial tenants to resolve the problem. He supported the TKT Streetscape Improvement Project and was happy with the two feature furniture components, namely the plague and

landmark. Also, he said that, if necessary, he would be glad to join the URA in discussions with the relevant departments.

32. Mr Benjamin CHOI opined that government departments were inactive in URA's implementation of the TKT Streetscape Improvement Project. He pointed out that the relevant departments had never explained why they did not support the adding of landmarks, and it was not until recently that they agreed to hold inter-departmental meetings to discuss the feasibility of constructing landmarks. On the contrary, the URA had been proactive throughout the process. Regarding the materials of landmarks, the URA had actively proposed using granolith instead of brass metal materials for the departments' consideration. In addition, he was dissatisfied that the relevant departments had not advised the URA at an early stage on how the design of plaque should be amended to meet the standards and requirements of the departments. The DFMC had expressed its support for rockscape decorations. He pointed out that some departments said that rockscape decorations would create environmental hygiene problems, but they had not offered any solution, hence eventually the URA had to cancel such idea. In short, he took the view that the departments should be reprimanded for suspicion of delaying the works deliberately.

33. Mr HAU Wing-cheong reiterated that he supported the TKT Streetscape Improvement Project. He said that many commercial tenants were worried that the carriageway would be narrowed by the newly-added pedestrian crossing after the works, together with the reduction of parking spaces, obstruction would be caused to the loading and unloading activities of their vehicles, thus affecting their business in the long run.

(Mr Benny YEUNG left the meeting at 3:42 p.m.)

34. The Chairman said that Councillors should support the URA as it had implemented many revitalisation works in the district for the benefits of the public. He agreed to Mr Benjamin CHOI's views and opined that in the course of URA's implementation of the works, many departments were too serious in scrutinising items subject to their approval. He hoped that the URA would continue to follow up actively various items under the works. In case of any difficulties during the process, he suggested that he, together with the Vice-chairman and the District Officer (YTM), could help the URA negotiate with the relevant departments to facilitate the works.

35. Mr Eric POON thanked the Chairman and Councillors for their support. He said that the URA heard of many comments requesting prompt implementation of works at Anchor Street and Fuk Tsun Street. Having obtained approval from departments, the URA would first add a pedestrian crossing and traffic lights at Anchor Street. In regard to the feature furniture components at Fuk Tsun Street, since approval had not been obtained from the relevant departments before the construction of Stage 1 works, the URA had excluded those facilities from its initial stage of the works and it would not construct those landmarks and plagues before optimised design of those facilities got approval from the departments concerned. He added that the URA had gradually completed redevelopment projects in the district, and hoped that the redevelopment, rehabilitation and revitalisation projects within the district would soon create a new picture of TKT.

36. Ms KO Po-ling said that, together with Mr CHUNG Kong-mo, she had reflected difficulties the URA faced during implementation of revitalisation works within the district to the Secretary for Development and Director of Home Affairs. She hoped that the District Officer could further reflect the demands of Councillors to the policy bureaux, so as to urge the departments to allow more flexibility and take greater initiative when considering and

approving revitalisation works at TKT.

37. Mr John WONG supported the TKT Streetscape Improvement Project. He clarified that the location that required adding of traffic lights as early as possible should be Beech Street instead of Anchor Street.

38. Mr Eric POON responded that the URA had received many views requesting early commencement of works at Anchor Street and Beech Street. If government departments approved of the relevant project, the URA hoped to add traffic lights at Beech Street and narrow the road surface of Anchor Street as soon as possible, in order to safeguard pedestrian safety.

39. Mr Benjamin CHOI opined that the URA might put forward recommendations on refining design of rockscape decorations and meet with the approving departments to examine the feasibility of its design, in order to resolve any potential hygienic problems.

40. The Chairman said that since some items of Stage 2 works of the TKT Streetscape Improvement Project (Phase 3) were pending approval from several departments, therefore it would be difficult for the URA to determine when the works involved could be commenced. He added that the few opposing views received in local consultation came partly from commercial tenants with vested interest who had occupied the roadside for a long period of time by the placement of sundry items, so they were worried that it would be difficult for them to further occupy the roadside for extension of shop area after the streetscape improvement works. He urged Councillors to take initiative to assist the URA in soliciting support from the silent majority to balance the objections raised by those undisciplined commercial tenants. He also hoped that the departments concerned would not give up their support for the TKT Streetscape Improvement Project because of the prejudiced views from those commercial tenants.

(Mr CHUNG Kong-mo joined the meeting at 3:52 p.m.)

41. Mr HAU Wing-cheong was concerned about traffic congestion at the intersection of Anchor Street and Beech Street, and hoped that the relevant departments would change the traffic flow of Beech Street at the section between Ivy Street and Anchor Street soon after the completion of the redevelopment project at Beech Street.

42. The Chairman asked Councillors to take note of Mr HAU Wing-cheong's views and said that DC Members of the constituency concerned would try their best to follow up this matter with the relevant departments.

43. The Chairman concluded that Councillors supported the TKT Streetscape Improvement Project (Phase 3) which was newly introduced by the URA at the meeting, and hoped that the works involved could be completed as soon as possible.

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

Item 4: Art Plaza Development Plan for Salisbury Garden, Tsim Sha Tsui (YTMDFMC Paper No. 3/2013)

45. The Chairman said that as the captioned item was interrelated with item 5 "Proposal regarding Facilities Improvement Plan for the Avenue of Stars" submitted by the New World Development Company Limited ("NWD"), he proposed that the two be discussed together.

Participants had no objection to his proposal.

46. The Chairman welcomed the following representatives to the meeting:

(a) Dr Louis NG, Assistant Director (Heritage & Museums) and Mr TANG Hoi-chiu, Chief Curator (Art/Special Projects) of the LCSD;

(b) Miss Vivien FUNG, Senior Architect/24 of the Architectural Services Department ("ArchSD");

(c) Mr Jeff TUNG, Project Director of the NW Project Management Limited;

(d) Ms Maria CHEUNG, General Manager (Corporate Communications) of the NWD;

(e) Ms Carmen CHU, Associate Director of the ARUP; and

(f) Mr Vincent CHOW, Deputy Director of the URBIS.

----- 47. Dr Louis NG gave a PowerPoint presentation (Annex 3) to briefly introduce the Art Plaza Development Plan for Salisbury Garden. He said that the Art Plaza was part of the Phase 1 works for the optimisation of the Strategic Development Plan for Cultural Centre Building Cluster, Tsim Sha Tsui. Miss Vivien FUNG then explained details of such phase of works.

48. The Chairman said that the Art Plaza Development Plan for Salisbury Garden could commence in March 2013 at the earliest and be completed in around January 2014. After the representative of the NWD had explained the Facilities Improvement Plan for the Avenue of Stars, he would ask Councillors to express their views on the plan.

----- 49. Ms Maria CHEUNG gave a PowerPoint presentation (Annex 4) to briefly introduce the background of the Facilities Improvement Plan for the Avenue of Stars. She said that as one of the major stakeholders of the Tsim Sha Tsui ("TST") Promenade, the NWD was glad to see LCSD's proposal of optimising Salisbury Garden by introducing into the area a world-class public development that could meet the needs of different people in the community. She said that the NWD would be happy to coordinate with the LCSD, community members, the Yau Tsim Mong District Council (YTMDC) and commercial tenants for prompt preparation of details of the Stage 2 works of the Strategic Development Plan for Cultural Centre Building Cluster, Tsim Sha Tsui and the Optimisation Plan for Tsim Sha Tsui Promenade, so as to allow earliest commencement of works after getting approval for the plans. She added that apart from focusing on its own business, the NWD also cared about community development, especially the development of the TST Promenade and its vicinity so that visitors would be able to enjoy the beautiful scenery of the Victoria Harbour. She recalled that in the early years, the NWD had contributed capital and efforts to build the TST Promenade, including the Avenue of Stars. It had also gained the trust of the LCSD and been appointed as the manager of the attraction. Recently, the NWD had also been entrusted to continue managing the Avenue of Stars for 12 years. She pointed out that in order to inherit NWD's spirit of striving for a better community, the company had proposed a planning scheme to reshape the TST Promenade and its vicinity, and it would bear the costs of works as the company's contribution to the community. She further said that the NWD had developed some short-term measures in response to the YTMDC's earlier comment of insufficient facilities at the Avenue of Stars. She then asked the company's consultant to briefly introduce a series of recommendations on facilities improvement at the Avenue of Stars and improvements to connection points of pedestrian crossings.

50. Mr Vincent CHOW said that some facilities at the Avenue of Stars, such as planters, seats and outdoor umbrellas, had aged, so the consultant suggested optimising those facilities to enhance the image of the Avenue of Stars. The original circular and semi-circular seats would all be replaced with long benches to occupy less spaces and allow visitors to enjoy the panoramic sea view comfortably. The long benches would be made of durable materials to ensure long-term beautifying effects. In addition, outdoor umbrellas that were currently attached to seats would be installed separately next to those new long benches to provide shade for visitors. All outdoor umbrellas would be equipped with locking device to prevent them from being stolen or dismantled. He stressed that the number of seats and outdoor umbrellas at the Avenue of Stars would not be reduced after the works. In addition, electrical installations were currently found beneath every planter attached to seats. To avoid normal operation of electrical facilities at the Avenue of Stars from being affected by the above works, he suggested that those installations be still hidden beneath the refined planters which would be separated from the seats and changed to a rectangular configuration, thereby increasing the planting area for greater greening effects to the area.

51. Ms Carmen CHU said that the existing at grade pedestrian crossing next to The Peninsula Hong Kong was not directly connected to the Avenue of Stars and Salisbury Garden. Visitors were required to go through the underground subway network for reaching the waterfront, which was very inconvenient. To cope with the future development of the TST Promenade and its vicinity, and for the sake of better pedestrian flow and allowing visitors to see the Promenade from afar at Nathan Road, as suggested by the LCSD, it would be necessary to rebuild pedestrian crossing facilities at the section of Salisbury Road fronting The Peninsula Hong Kong or Sheraton Hong Kong Hotel and Towers for connecting Nathan Road with the Promenade area. On the other hand, the route going through the existing underground pedestrian subway network leading to Salisbury Garden or the Promenade was devious. No matter walking through the underground subways of the Mass Transit Railway ("MTR") East Tsim Sha Tsui Station or taking the at grade access at the Nathan Road exit of Tsim Sha Tsui Station and then the pedestrian subways next to The Peninsula Hong Kong or Sheraton Hong Kong Hotel and Towers, it was difficult to reach the Promenade directly. In the long run, the construction of another underground subway should be examined for linking up the Tsim Sha Tsui MTR Station with the existing pedestrian subway network directly.

52. The Chairman said that transport matters were beyond the purview of the DFMC, so he asked Councillors to take note of the consultant's suggestion on pedestrian connecting facilities. The suggestion could be further discussed at the meeting of the Traffic and Transport Committee ("TTC") if Councillors would like to express their views. He stated that the DFMC should focus its discussion on whether the LCSD's Art Plaza Development Plan for Salisbury Garden should be adopted, as well as whether short-term measures for the Facilities Improvement Plan for the Avenue of Stars proposed by the NWD should be supported. In addition, Councillors were welcomed to express their views on how the LCSD should coordinate with the NWD to facilitate the implementation of Stage 2 works of the Strategic Development Plan for Cultural Centre Building Cluster, Tsim Sha Tsui.

53. Mr Francis CHONG said that the NWD had commissioned first-class architects to optimise the Avenue of Stars. In contrast, the Development Plan for Cultural Centre Building Cluster, Tsim Sha Tsui would involve minor repairs only, even though the LCSD and the ArchSD had decided to rebuild the Hong Kong Museum of Art, he opined that the Museum of Art after rebuilt would still be found lacking in aesthetical appeal, and that it would be difficult to match with the Avenue of Stars after optimisation. He opined that the Government should spend more public money on redeveloping Cultural Centre Building Cluster, TST, or even build facilities that could not be provided at West Kowloon Cultural

District ("WKCD") in order to make full use of the area.

54. Mr Barry WONG welcomed the concept of Art Plaza put forward by the LCSD, but stated that in order to prevent visitors from being over exposed to the sun in midday hours due to the lack of shade, it was undesirable to remove the Romanesque gatehouse and trees in Salisbury Garden. In regard to the contents of the landmarks named "Artists' Proverbs", he suggested using wise sayings of local artists as much as possible. He also asked how many languages that the contents of the landmarks would be translated into for convenience of visitors of different nationalities. He also reminded the LCSD to carefully manage the proposed benches with artistic features within the garden, so as to prevent people from lying on the benches to affect public use.

(Mr HUI Tak-leung left the meeting at 4:30 p.m.)

55. Ms KWAN Sau-ling said that according to the works schedule of the LCSD, if the Stage 1 works (the development of Salisbury Art Plaza) would be completed in early 2014, and the Stage 2 works (reconstruction of the Hong Kong Museum of Art and optimisation of the Cultural Centre) could only start in 2015-2016, then the lead time between the two works would be too long and not conducive to the organisation of large-scale events at the Promenade area. Therefore she suggested that the LCSD reschedule the reconstruction of the Hong Kong Museum of Art as Stage 2 works, and the optimisation of the Cultural Centre and connection of the Avenue of Stars with the TST Promenade area as Stage 3 works, with a view to prevent too many projects taking place at the same time which would make it difficult to attract visitors to the Art Plaza that would be completed under Stage 1 works. She also pointed out that the LCSD should place great emphasis on the provision of shades along footpaths in Salisbury Garden. She also hoped that the works design proposed by the LCSD would be consistent with the future development plan from the NWD.

56. Mr Edward LEUNG stated that the DC should support suggestions of community renewal, environment improvement and public cultural quality enhancement. He said that the existing building cluster around the Tsim Sham Tsui Cultural Centre lacked in aesthetical appeal, so he was worried that the area would no longer unique after the completion of the WKCD. Fortunately, the LCSD and the NWD had united their efforts to optimise the TST Promenade, and the NWD had been properly managed the Avenue of Stars to effectively avoid improper occupation of public spaces in the area. He suggested that, apart from "hardware", the relevant departments/organisations might enhance the cultural quality of Hong Kong people via improving "software".

57. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo supported the LCSD's Art Plaza Development Plan for Salisbury Garden and the NWD's Facilities Improvement Plan for the Avenue of Stars. He was happy to see that the LCSD and the NWD had reached a consensus to jointly optimise the TST Promenade and incorporated many artistic elements into the area. He supported the removal of the gatehouse at Salisbury Garden so that visitors could have a distant view of the Victoria Harbour from Nathan Road, but he opposed the removal of the covered pedestrian walkway that connected the garden with the car park as it would expose pedestrians to the sun and rain. He hoped that the relevant departments/organisations would give consideration to different management models for effective management of the Art Plaza. In addition, he supported NWD's suggestion to optimise underground/at grade pedestrian crossing facilities.

(Mr CHOW Chun-fai left the meeting at 4:35 p.m.)
(Mr Francis CHONG left the meeting at 4:36 p.m.)

58. Ms KO Po-ling welcomed the Promenade development plans proposed by the LCSD and the NWD respectively. She supported LCSD's suggestion of removing the gatehouse and displaying sculptures at the Art Plaza. She further opined that the exhibits should be changed regularly to keep the Plaza attractive. She considered that rain shelters and sun shades for visitors were essential no matter how the Salisbury Garden would be greened up or redeveloped, therefore it would be necessary to retain the covered pedestrian walkway and set up canopies over art performance spots. She supported NWD's suggestion to optimise pedestrian connecting facilities and enquired about the area that could be covered by the outdoor umbrella proposed to be used at the Avenue of Stars.

59. Mr WONG Kin-san had no objection to the Art Plaza Development Plan for Salisbury Garden, but stated that the simulated perspective drawing shown by the LCSD was untrue as it illustrated that there was a clear view in front of the site for Stage 1 works and the pleasant scenery of Hong Kong Island could be seen. It was not conform to the facts. He also said that in the future most visitors would go to the Art Plaza via the underground subway network and would not view the harbour from Nathan Road, so the removal of the gatehouse of the garden would have little practical effects, on the contrary, it would result in the absence of a formal entrance, making the garden neither fish nor fowl. He suggested that if the gatehouse had to be removed, entrances or signs should be installed at proper locations of the garden to help visitors identify the garden area. He added that in order to match with the aesthetic design of the new development, it was required to remove old facilities of Salisbury Garden. However, the existing covered pedestrian walkway connecting the car park with the Cultural Centre provided shelter to pedestrians from rain and sun, if it would be removed, other shelters should be provided next to the Space Museum to connect the building cluster around the Cultural Centre to the entrance of the underground subway next to the building cluster around the NWD.

60. Mr HAU Wing-cheong said that he did not object to repairing Salisbury Garden, but did not support the removal of the Romanesque gatehouse and the covered pedestrian walkway. He said that he was the Vice-chairman of the Hong Kong Taoist Association. From the metaphysical perspective of Feng Shui, the Romanesque gatehouse was a barrier to ward off evil spirits from Nathan Road, and the brown colour it used was favourable to the development of TST, which was very important, therefore he opined that the existing brown Romanesque gatehouse should be kept. In addition, in respect of the design of seats placed along the Avenue of Stars, he took the view that it was undesirable to replace them by long benches which would have negative impacts on Feng Shui of the area and would be easier for people to lie on. He also pointed out that the existing circular seat design was better and conducive to the pooling of money according to the Feng Shui concept of "four water converging into one formation", hence he proposed beautifying the circular seat design.

61. Mr Chris IP also stated that the simulated perspective drawing shown by the LCSD was untrue. He appreciated that the LCSD had taken initiative to propose the redevelopment of building cluster around the Cultural Centre, and hoped that the department would keep an open mind while working closely with the NWD to facilitate consistency in design features of the Salisbury Garden Art Plaza, building cluster around the Cultural Centre and TST Promenade.

62. Mr Derek HUNG said that the retention of the gatehouse of Salisbury Garden would have no obvious impact on keeping the pavements of Nathan Road clear, so it was not worth removing it for the sake of sea view.

63. The Chairman said that the NWD and the LCSD were not required to respond to

transport related questions at the meeting of the DFMC as those matters could be discussed by the TTC. He then asked the LCSD to respond on whether the covered pedestrian walkway could be kept during the provision of the Art Plaza. He also asked about the budgeted expenses of Stage 1 and Stage 2 works, and whether it would be possible to let the NWD involved gradually in the design phase of Stage 1 works, for better coordination on works design for the Art Plaza and the Avenue of Stars. He said that Councillors were generally concerned about the management of the Art Plaza as they did not want to see prolonged improper occupation of venues. He also mentioned that there was another Councillor suggested keeping the Salisbury Garden gatehouse for Feng Shui consideration. He stated that the DFMC could consider allocating funds to build other wealth pooling and evil warding-off landmarks at the TST waterfront.

64. Dr Louis NG responded that the budget for the Stage 1 works was approximately $11 million. He supplemented that the facilities at the section of covered pedestrian walkway connecting Salisbury Garden to the car park had aged, the LCSD had already made plans to remove the said section. However, there was still room for adjustment to the design of the Art Plaza, so the LCSD would seriously consider Councillors' views to see if there would be any option to provide visitors with protection from the sun and rain. In addition, as the NWD would reconfigure the locations of exits of underground subways around its waterfront buildings, therefore after locations of those exits were determined, the LCSD would examine again how to connect those exits with walkways to building cluster around the Cultural Centre when planning the reconstruction of the Museum of Art under Stage 2 works.

65. The Chairman asked whether Stage 1 works could be launched as scheduled if alterations to its design were required.

66. Dr Louis NG said that the changes involved would depend on the location of the underground subway exits to be proposed by the NWD, therefore at this stage, the LCSD would only discuss feasible short-term measures with the NWD, while long-term ways to connect those exits with the Museum of Art and building cluster around the Cultural Centre could only be studied in the future. He added that the design of the Art Plaza Development Plan was very flexible, the LCSD and the NWD would continue to keep close communication with each other to better match with the design of NWD's works. As for the management of the Art Plaza, he said that the LCSD would be responsible for managing the venue, but it did not rule out the possibility that private organisations (e.g. the NWD) might be involved in future venue management, the LCSD was open to this possibility.

67. Mr Jeff TUNG was glad to hear that the LCSD kept an open mind in planning the development of the building cluster around the Cultural Centre. He recalled that the NWD proposed optimisation of the TST Promenade at the last DFMC meeting, which was followed by discussion with the LCSD. The NWD had asked its environmental planner to take into account LCSD's Stage 1 works as much as possible when designing the optimisation works for the waterfront promenade, aiming to keep the designs of both projects consistent. The NWD also hoped to report, together with the LCSD, the revised design to the DFMC as soon as possible. In addition, the NWD hoped to adopt short-term measures, such as improvement of facilities at the Avenue of Stars, so as to provide visitors with comfortable leisure environment in the waterfront area as soon as possible. He added that the NWD would submit long-term construction plan and works schedule to the DFMC in due course.

68. The Chairman enquired whether the NWD would assume the costs of Stage 2 works.

69. Mr Jeff TUNG said that construction of the structures next to the Salisbury Garden,

which was now occupied by SOGO, was financed by the NWD. If the underground structures there needed to be rebuilt, the NWD would be glad to share such social responsibility of optimising public spaces at the area. The NWD and the LCSD would work together on this matter.

70. The Chairman concluded that Councillors supported the Art Plaza project in Salisbury Garden proposed by the LCSD. It was agreed that the Chairman, the Vice-chairman, Mr HAU Wing-cheong and Ms KWAN Sau-ling would liaise with the LCSD regarding detailed arrangements of the works. In addition, Councillors urged the LCSD to provide more greening and shading facilities at the said garden.

71. The Chairman added that Councillors also supported the Facilities Improvement Plan for the Avenue of Stars put forward by the NWD.

72. Mr Jeff TUNG supplemented that the circular design of the planters at the Avenue of Stars could be kept.

73. The Chairman suggested that the LCSD introduce the revised design drawing of Stage 1 works at the DFMC meeting to be held on 15 March 2013. By then, the NWD could submit more concrete works plan and design drawings for the Avenue of Stars for Councillors to consider.

74. Mr Jeff TUNG said that the NWD would bear the costs of optimising the Museum of Art and a section of the TST Promenade outside the Cultural Centre under Stage 2 works of the LCSD.

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

Item 5: Report on Recreational and Sports Activities and Management of Facilities in YTM District by LCSD (October 2012 to March 2013) (YTMDFMC Paper No. 4/2013)

76. The Chairman welcomed Mr Richard WONG, Chief Leisure Manager (Hong Kong West); Mr Vincent SO, District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong); Ms Brenda YEUNG, Deputy District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong) and Mr Raymond CHAN, Assistant District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong) of the LCSD to the meeting.

77. Ms Brenda YEUNG briefly introduced the paper.

----- 78. Mr Vincent SO gave a PowerPoint presentation (Annex 5) to briefly introduce the suggested strengthening works for the old tree No. 2 Chinese banyan outside the TST Police Station. He said:

(a) The Expert Panel on Tree Management ("Expert Panel") of the Tree Management Office ("TMO") under the Development Bureau had recently inspected the site. The Expert Panel suggested that the LCSD take preventative tree maintenance works against one of the tilted branches of the said old tree, and carry out strengthening works and keep monitoring the condition.

(b) Before strengthening and monitoring the said tree, the Expert Panel had already carried out an on-site assessment. The LCSD later took the Expert

Panel's advice to prune the crown of the said old tree and increased the number of elastic ropes for supporting the weight of branches. In the long run, the LCSD would implement other strengthening measures, such as stepping up inspection of the said old tree, and guiding the aerial roots of the tree to planters in order to strengthen the stability of its trunk.

(c) The HyD would be responsible for designing and building the support which would be used to stabilise the said branch of the old tree. The support would extend across both sides of the pavement with one side in about 3.5 metres tall while the other in about 7 metres tall. The base would be made of concrete, measuring 0.6 metre wide and occupying not much pavement area so as to prevent narrowing the pavement. The staff of the LCSD would use ropes to secure the said branch to the support for monitoring purpose.

(d) The design of the support's appearance had not yet completed and it could be further beautified.

(e) The erection of the support would involve no excavation work.

79. Mr Chris IP pointed out that the design of the support lacked in aesthetical appeal. In addition, he stated that it was not enough for the LCSD to strengthen only inspection of the said old tree. He enquired why the old tree needed to be strengthened and whether it would require long-term use of massive resources for conservation, just like the old tree at the Kowloon Park Soccer Pitch. He also inquired whether the strengthening works for the old tree No. 2 would affect streetscape and safety of pedestrians as well as motorists.

80. Mr Benjamin CHOI said that the Yellow Poinciana removed from Austin Road West was newly planted. The LCSD should have chosen a suitable location before planting the tree there, therefore he asked the LCSD to explain why the tree needed to be removed for reasons other than growing problems.

81. The Chairman further asked whether the department had assessed the life expectancy of the old tree No. 2, whether the strengthening support would affect the conserved heritage stone walls surrounding the Kowloon Park, and whether passers-by would be hurt by items that might fall from a height if the support was not covered.

82. Mr Derek HUNG said that there was currently more than one old tree at Park Lane Shoppers' Boulevard ("Park Lane"). The Government could not blindly save all those old trees when their problems emerged gradually, as this would lead to continuous addition of strengthening supports that could not be removed for a long period of time, it would eventually change the streetscape of Park Lane completely.

83. Mr HAU Wing-cheong said that if the situation permitted, the problematic parts of the old tree No. 2 should be removed. He was also concerned that it would be hazardous for the youth to climb up the support of the old tree.

84. Mr Barry WONG said that taking into account pedestrian safety at Park Lane and adverse impact on streetscape by the support, he suggested partial removal of the old tree No. 2 under the premise of conservation.

85. Mr Richard WONG said that the Expert Panel of TMO and staff of relevant departments had, before this meeting, discussed in great detail ways to preserve old tree No. 2.

He understood that Councillors questioned whether there was a need to erect a support framework to secure a branch of the old tree, and he was also aware that some Councillors hoped for partial direct removal of the said tree. He then responded as follows:

(a) As the old tree No. 2 had no health problem, the Expert Panel estimated that it would live for another 5 to 10 years, therefore it was suggested that a temporary support should be erected to support the tilting branch of the said tree to prevent it from collapsing. The LCSD was currently considering ways to beautify the support, and would report its progress at DFMC meetings in a timely manner.

(b) The LCSD had already guided the aerial roots of the said tree to planters. The aerial roots would be strong enough to support the trunk in one to two years.

(c) To avoid obstructing pedestrians, the concrete base of the support for the said tree would not be overly large. Its dimension would be comparable to that of the waste separation bin currently located next to the tree. In addition, if possible, the support would not reach the heritage stone walls surrounding the Kowloon Park.

(d) The LCSD would consider safety issues when designing the support, so as to avoid causing any hazard if there were people climbing the support.

(e) To conserve the said old tree and ensure that it would not pose any hazard to pedestrians, the LCSD suggested the erection of a support to secure the branch for monitoring. Such support would be of temporary nature and its effectiveness remained to be seen.

(f) In regard to the safety and maintenance issues of old trees at Park Lane, after Typhoon Vicente hit Hong Kong last year and the tree collapse incident happened at Park Lane, the LCSD had conducted comprehensive inspections of all trees in the area and carried out trimming and maintenance works, for example, pruning of tree crowns. The LCSD, the TMO and the Expert Panel were all very concerned about the growth of old trees at Park Lane, and the LCSD would report to the DFMC in a timely manner. He believed that as long as trees there were well preserved, it was unlikely that the number of supports for old trees at Park Lane would keep on increasing.

86. Mr HAU Wing-cheong suggested replacing the four-column design with a single-column support, which would reduce the chance of pedestrians being injured by the support.

87. The Chairman said that the base of the four-column support would be smaller, which was preferable. He added that with reference to the approach adopted when handling a tilting branch at Luen Wan Street, Mong Kok, the aerial roots of the old tree No. 2 could be guided to the planters, and the roots would be able to support the tree trunk after growing stronger later, by then the support could be removed.

(Mr Benjamin CHOI left the meeting at 5:30 p.m.)

88. Mr Vincent SO said that the LCSD had discussed with the TMO about the feasibility of the design of single-column support, but the design was not preferred as it required a larger

concrete base. He added that the four-column support would make use of elastic ropes to secure branches, which would help to monitor the tilting degree of branches. He also responded to Mr Benjamin CHOI's question by saying that the tree which had been removed at Austin Road West was not newly planted as it had been planted there for about eight years, and the tree was removed due to shifting of roots.

89. There being no further comments. The Chairman concluded that Councillors supported the strengthening works for the old tree No. 2 at Nathan Road, and urged the LCSD to remove the support promptly after completion of works. The Chairman then closed the discussion on this item.

Item 6: Report on District Minor Works and Environmental Improvement Projects in LCSD's Venues in YTM District in 2012-2015 (YTMDFMC Paper No. 5/2013)

----- 90. Ms Brenda YEUNG gave a PowerPoint presentation (Annex 6) to briefly introduce the paper.

91. Ms Brenda YEUNG reported on the latest progress of providing a pet garden and a radio-controlled model car race track under Ferry Street Flyover:

(i) The LCSD had already discussed the suggestion to provide additional pedestrian crossing facilities with the TD and the HyD. The TD replied in writing that it would be responsible for construction of the said facilities, and the HyD would be responsible for maintenance.

(ii) Since there was no sewage disposal facility at the selected site, the LCSD would provide dog excreta collection bins at the said location, and pet excrement from the collection bins and sandpits would be cleared by the FEHD according to normal clearing procedures for garbage on the streets.

(iii) For designing facilities inside the pet garden, the LCSD could not confirm the layout of underground utilities of the selected site before completion of soil investigation by the works contractor.

(iv) On 8 January 2013, the LCSD held a working meeting with the Chairman and the DC Members of the constituency concerned to discuss the works design and construction costs of option (a) and (b). After discussion, an option with a lower construction costs, option (c), had been submitted to the DFMC for consideration. According to the option, only a pet garden would be built at the selected site, the area would be reduced to 1 620 square metres, and the project costs would be approximately $9 million.

(Mr Barry WONG left the meeting at 5:35 p.m.)

92. The Chairman said that at the last meeting, Councillors had noted that underground sewage disposal facility was not available at the selected site. He supplemented that if both the pet garden and the radio-controlled model car race track would be built, the project costs would reach $13.4 million. He was concerned that the DFMC might not be able to pay for such project costs, so he supported option (c) which was proposed by the LCSD after further data collection. Under this option, the project costs would be reduced to $9 million, but it did not include the approximately $2 million for CCTV installations. He asked Councillors to express their views in this regard and decide which option they would support.

93. Mr Chris IP stated that the quotes for all three options were higher than expected, but given that it was difficult to find within the district, or even the whole Kowloon West District, such a suitable site for the construction of a radio-controlled model car race track, he suggested the DFMC to adopt option (a) if it was financially allowed.

94. The Chairman stated that the project costs of the three options, including CCTV installations, were as follows:

	Estimated Costs Approximately ($)
Option (a): construction of a pet garden and a radio-controlled model car race track	15.4 million
Option (b): construction of a pet garden only	14.8 million
Option (c): construction of a pet garden only, with area reduced to 1 620 square metres	11 million

95. The Chairman stressed that the above quotes were only estimated figures which might vary from the actual project costs incurred after the completion of works. He asked Councillors to choose which option they would support, and to consider whether CCTV installation was required. He added that the installation of CCTV system, which covered the whole venue, would require cable placement work at the site in advance, so it was necessary for the DFMC to decide at this stage whether CCTV installation was required.

96. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo recalled original considerations of his suggestion of building a pet garden under Ferry Street Flyover, which was proposed together with Mr Benny YEUNG. He opined that it was a pity that the site had not been put to good use as it had been left idle for a long period of time. He further said that the site had been fenced off with chain link mesh to avoid occupation of street sleepers or lawbreakers, however, he still supported the installation of CCTV system to prevent the pet garden from becoming crime haunts which would endanger users of the venue. In addition, he believed that Councillors supported the construction of a pet garden or a radio-controlled model car race track at the selected site, but the crux to whether both facilities should be provided at the same time was the project costs. However, the quotes for each of the options were on the high ends so it was difficult to choose.

97. Mr HAU Wing-cheong asked about the amount of funds available for DFMC's allocation.

98. The Chairman said that the DFMC should have sufficient funds to implement the said works in the coming years, but he was concerned that if too much funding had been used on this, it might be difficult for the DFMC to flexibly allocate funds to other works in the future.

99. Mr HAU Wing-cheong chose option (a) since the DFMC was able to bear the financial costs and the differences between the quotes for the three options were not significant. He also supported the installation of CCTV.

100. Ms KO Po-ling wanted to know how big the proposed pet garden would be.

101. Ms Brenda YEUNG responded that under option (a), the pet garden would occupy

1 830 square metres and the radio-controlled model car race track would occupy 1 350 square metres. The total area would be 3 180 square metres.

102. Ms KO Po-ling asked whether the pet garden under option (b) would have the largest area.

103. The Chairman responded that the pet garden under option (b) occupied 3 180 square metres, making it the largest out of the three options. It was also bigger than the pet garden at Ferry Point which occupied only 2 300 square metres. Option (c) had the lowest project costs, but the area of the pet garden would be reduced to 1 620 square metres, making it the smallest in terms of area. He reiterated that if the works for option (a) would be carried out in phases, the costs would be shared and recognised in different fiscal years, so the DFMC should be able to bear the project costs, but it would affect priorities given to other district works of the DFMC. He stated that though the project costs for option (a) was high, it was preferrable.

104. Mr Chris IP said that there was no other specific works plan that required fund allocation from the DFMC. Also, according to the feedbacks from local consultation, the public generally supported the provision of a pet garden and a radio-controlled model car race track under the Ferry Street Flyover, so he supported option (a).

105. Mr CHAN Wai-keung enquired about the frequency and amount of funding the DFMC was granted each year.

106. Mr Edward LEUNG wanted to know whether the pet garden and radio-controlled model car race track would be separated from each other under option (a).

107. The Chairman said that the two facilities would have their own entrance and would not be interconnected to ensure safety of users.

108. The Vice-chairman stated that it would be most ideal to have both facilities, but if option (a) was adopted, the construction costs would exceed $15 million. Having assumed such project costs, it would be difficult for the DFMC to carry out works with relatively high costs, such as works for parks, in other areas of the district. For example, she said that if the URA would not build a park at the vacant site of the former filling station at Nullah Road in the future, she believed that Councillors would ultimately propose carrying out such works with funding from the DFMC. Therefore she suggested that Councillors should consider economic principles when making their choice of option, in order to balance the construction needs in different areas of the district.

109. The Chairman invited Miss Connie LIU to briefly report on the financial position of the DFMC.

110. Miss Connie LIU said that based on the funding from the HAD, more than $14 million funding was granted annually for District Minor Works ("DMWs") of YTM District over the last few years.

111. The Chairman supplemented that out of the annual funding of around $14 million, at least $5-7 million must be set aside for DMWs carried out by the LCSD.

112. Miss Connie LIU added that the DFMC received about $14 million funds every year to cover its annual expenditure in cash. If the works under Ferry Street Flyover would take

place in phases, the funds should be sufficient to cover the annual project costs required. She invited Councillors to refer to the expenditure statement of DMWs in YTM District annexed to the paper and pointed out that although an outstanding project costs of $6-7 million had to be settled in the year 2013-14, it was estimated that there would still have around $7 million left for the DFMC to implement new projects. For example, she said that if the above works would be implemented over two to three years, she roughly estimated that the project costs for the first year, i.e. the year 2013-2014, would be about $2 million, while the project costs for the second and the following year would be approximately several million dollars, which meant that the annual funding should be sufficient to cover the expenditure of works in respective years, however, the annual cash flow projections for the works could not be confirmed before further study with the contractor.

113. The Chairman added that part of the annual funding of approximately $14 million granted by the HAD to the DFMC had to be allocated to the LCSD for improving its facilities, so there would be only $6-7 million left each year for the DFMC to implement new projects. He added that he had calculated the relevant project costs before the meeting. He opined that the DFMC would be able to bear the project costs of the above works, and that was why he had decided to allow Councillors to discuss the works at the meeting. If Councillors endorsed the allocation of about $15 million for carrying out works under option (a), though it was financially affordable for the DFMC, he predicted that it would be difficult for the DFMC to flexibly allocate funds to other large-scale projects in the coming two years. Therefore he asked Councillors to be jointly liable for the decision made on this matter. He said that he was personally inclined to support option (a), but details of the works had yet to be discussed. He asked Councillors to express their views.

(Ms KWAN Sau-ling left the meeting at 5:37 p.m.)

114. Mr CHAN Wai-keung wanted to know the amount of residual funds the DFMC had for the year 2012-2013, and how to deal with unutilised funding at the end of the year.

115. Miss Connie LIU responded that since there had been many works and repairs in the past, the DFMC had spent approximately $15 million every year over the last three years, which was more than the annual funding for the relevant years. She expected that the project costs for the year 2012-2013 would be about $11-12 million and the residual funds of about $2 million should be returned to the Treasury.

116. The Chairman said that as no Councillors had suggested not carrying out any work at the selected site, so he asked Councillors to vote for the option they supported.

117. Ms KO Po-ling suggested implementing the two works in phases and building the pet garden with an area of 1 830 square metres first.

118. The Chairman pointed out that the aforesaid suggestion was not feasible, since on one hand the construction costs would be high, and on the other hand application to the Town Planning Board would be required for separate construction of a radio-controlled model car race track. However, if the pet garden and radio-controlled model car race track were built together, the race track could be treated as a facility developed inside the pet garden. In that case, application would only have to be made to the PlanD, reducing the complexity of applying the change of land use.

119. Mr CHAN Wai-keung asked whether the selection of option (a) would affect the use of DFMC funds in the current year only.

120. The Chairman stated that the project costs of different works could be recognised as cross-year commitment, however, if Councillors decided to allocate the majority of funding to a particular cross-year project, then it might be difficult to flexibly allocate funds to other costly projects in the future. For example, he said that unless the URA would build a park at the site of the former filling station at Nullah Road, otherwise the DFMC might not have sufficient funds to build a park at the said location after adopting option (a).

121. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo took the view that CCTV was indispensable.

122. The Chairman said that if the CCTV system was not provided, the completed facilities under Ferry Street Flyover might become crime haunts, so it would be worth spending about $2 million on CCTV installations.

123. Mr HAU Wing-cheong asked which department would be responsible for monitoring if CCTV installations were made at the site.

124. The Chairman said that the LCSD would be responsible for managing the CCTV system at the site.

125. The Chairman said that no matter which option was selected, the additional costs for CCTV installations would be around $2 million.

126. The Chairman asked Councillors to vote for the option they supported. In the vote, seven Councillors voted for option (a), no Councillors voted for option (b) and one Councillor voted for option (c), so the Chairman announced that option (a) would be their final choice.

127. The Chairman concluded that Councillors supported building a pet garden and a radio-controlled model car race track, together with CCTV installations, under Ferry Street Flyover. He stressed that Councillors would be jointly liable for such decision, it was estimated that the project costs would be around $15.4 million.

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

Item 7: Funding Application for DMWs and Environmental Improvement Projects in LCSD's Venues in YTM District in 2012/13 (YTMDFMC Paper No. 6/2013)

129. Ms Brenda YEUNG briefly introduced the funding proposal set out in the captioned paper.

130. There being no comment, the Chairman concluded that Councillors endorsed the said funding proposal.

131. Ms Brenda YEUNG added that Councillors had discussed at the last meeting the funding application of $80,000 for the Installation of Solar Films onto the Rooftop Windows of the Multi-purpose Arena of Boundary Street Sports Centre No. 1, and requested the LCSD to report at the present meeting on the costs of replacing all the clear glass windows of the Sports Centre with opaque or frosted glass windows. She then gave a PowerPoint
----- presentation (Annex 7) to illustrate the quotes for DFMC's consideration.

132. Mr HAU Wing-cheong declared that he was engaged in solar film sales business, but

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had not bid for this works. He supported quote (1) as he opined that the filter effect of solar films were the best, and it was the cheapest and most environmentally friendly practice. Also, the cost of $80,000 was reasonable.

133. Mr WONG Kin-san said that while quote (1) was the lowest quote, the cost was still very high. Having compared the quality and price of materials of the three quotes, quote (1) was most preferred. In addition, the utilisation rates of the indoor and outdoor areas of the Boundary Street Sports Centre No. 1 were extremely high, so if quote (2) and (3) required a construction period of 24 working days, he preferred quote (1) which only required three working days, as it would minimise the impact of works on venue users.

134. Mr CHAN Wai-keung asked whether the installation fee of $20,000 set out in Annex 7 included the costs of special equipment. In addition, he wanted to know how many installers would be hired in respect of the quote, and what the daily wage of these installers would be.

135. Ms Brenda YEUNG responded that the ArchSD would take on the installation fee of $20,000 and commission a contractor to affix solar films onto the rooftop windows of the multi-purpose arena of the Sports Centre. The contractor should assign four workers to carry out the relevant works on two working platforms at height. The daily wage of each worker was unknown.

136. The Chairman pointed out that tinted glasses would be used for quote (2) and opaque/ frosted glasses would be used for quote (3). To his knowledge, the price of the first type of glass was at most 20% higher than the price of the second type, so he did not understand why quote (2) was more than a hundred thousand dollars higher than quote (3). He agreed that the practice of quote (1) was more environmentally friendly as there was no need to discard clear glass windows that were perfectly intact. He added that it was stated in quote (1) that "solar films could be used for 10 years". He wanted to know whether it implied that neither maintenance nor repair was required for those solar films within 10 years.

137. Ms Brenda YEUNG responded that the relevant information was provided by the ArchSD, and that the ArchSD would be responsible for maintenance and repair of the relevant works.

138. The Chairman further asked whether the ArchSD would send staff to repair or affix additional solar films at its own expense if the solar films were damaged within 10 years after the completion of works.

139. Ms Brenda YEUNG responded that under normal circumstances, the said solar films could typically be used for 10 years. If they were damaged during the said period, the ArchSD would be responsible for repair and maintenance.

140. The Chairman concluded that Councillors endorsed an allocation of $80,000 for the LCSD to install solar films onto the rooftop windows of the multi-purpose arena of Boundary Street Sports Centre No. 1.

141. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo enquired whether the price set out in quote (1) could be lowered.

142. The Chairman said that the LCSD had clearly indicated that the price set out in quote (1) could not be lowered.

143. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo said that the funding for DMWs allocated by the HAD to various districts each year had not been upwardly adjusted according to factors such as inflation or increase in wages and material costs. He suggested reflecting this situation to the Government in the name of the DFMC.

144. The Chairman agreed that the annual funding of $14 million to the DFMC was inadequate. He said that he had reflected this to the HAD.

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

Item 8: LCSD's Recreational and Sports Programmes for YTM District from April 2013 to March 2014 (YTMDFMC Paper No. 7/2013)

146. Ms Brenda YEUNG briefly introduced the paper on funding proposals.

147. The Chairman concluded that Councillors supported the said funding proposals.

148. Ms Brenda YEUNG supplemented that Councillors had already passed the provision of a pet garden and a radio-controlled model car race track under Ferry Street Flyover at this meeting. In this connection, the consultant for the works would conduct a feasibility study which costed about $2 million.

149. The Chairman asked Councillors to note that the project costs would be approximately $16 million. Even if the project would be shelved in the future, the DFMC would still have to pay the consultancy fee together with the costs of works design.

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

Item 9: LCSD's Proposed District Free Entertainment Programmes for YTM District in 2013/14 (YTMDFMC Paper No. 8/2013)

151. The Chairman welcomed Mr Alex CHEUNG, Senior Manager (Kowloon West/Cultural Services) and Mr Raymond HO, Manager (Kowloon West), Marketing, Programme & District Activities of the LCSD to the meeting.

152. Mr Raymond HO briefly introduced the paper.

153. Councillors supported the funding proposal. The Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

Item 10: LCSD's District Arts and Cultural Events for YTM District in 2013/14 (YTMDFMC Paper No. 9/2013)

154. Mr Raymond HO briefly introduced the paper.

155. Councillors noted the content of the paper and had no comment. The Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

Item 11: Report on Extension Activities and Usage of Public Libraries in YTM

District from October to November 2012 and Extension Activities Programme Plan from February to March 2013 by LCSD (YTMDFMC Paper No. 10/2013)

156. The Chairman welcomed Mrs Karen CHU LEE, Senior Librarian (Yau Tsim Mong) and Ms Adeline HO, Librarian (Fa Yuen Street Public Library) of the LCSD to the meeting.

157. Mrs Karen CHU LEE briefly introduced the paper.

158. Councillors noted the content of the paper and had no comment. The Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

Item 12: Report on DMWs in Public Libraries in YTM District in 2012/13 by LCSD (YTMDFMC Paper No. 11/2013)

159. Mrs Karen CHU LEE reported on the work progress.

160. Councillors noted the work progress and had no comment. The Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

Item 13: LCSD's Annual Extension Activities Programme Plan for YTM Public Libraries from April 2013 to March 2014 (YTMDFMC Paper No. 12/2013)

161. Mrs Karen CHU LEE briefly introduced the funding proposal and said that the original text in paragraph six of the paper "therefore the programme expenses for March 2013 should be paid in the next financial year" should be amended as "therefore the programme expenses for March 2014 should be paid in the next financial year".

162. Mr Derek HUNG asked about the details of Extension Activities on Racial Harmony mentioned in the paper, so that he could introduce the relevant activities to the Working Group on Ethnic Affairs ("WGEA") under the YTMDC for greater publicity.

(Mr CHAN Wai-keung left the meeting at 6:30 p.m.)

163. Mrs Karen CHU LEE responded that the programme plan was still in its preparatory stage, and she would contact Mr Derek HUNG upon confirmation of concrete details.

164. Councillors supported the funding proposal. The Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

Item 14: Progress Report on DMWs Led by YTMDO in 2012-2013 (as at 28.12.2012) (YTMDFMC Paper No. 13/2013)

165. The Chairman introduced representatives of government departments and the representative of contract works consultant who would join the discussion:

(a) Ms Elsa CHING, Architect (Works) 4; Mr YAU Chun-fai, Senior Inspector of Works (Kowloon) and Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin, Inspector of Works (Kowloon) 1 of the HAD;

(b) Miss Connie LIU, Senior Executive Officer (District Management) and Miss

Poe WONG, Acting Executive Officer (District Management) 1 of the YTMDO; and

(c) Miss Joy TANG, Architectural Assistant of Tom Ip & Partners Architects, Engineers & Development Consultants Ltd.

(i) Uncompleted Works endorsed by DFMC

(i) Refurbishment and Improvement Works at Henry G. Leong Yau Ma Tei Community Centre and Mong Kok Community Hall

166. Miss Poe WONG reported that the contractor of the ArchSD had repaired the floor of the basketball court in Henry G. Leong Yau Ma Tei Community Centre in December 2012. The captioned works had been completed. The total cost of works was $862,624.

167. Miss Poe WONG suggested deleting this item. The Chairman concluded that Councillors agreed to delete this item.

(ii) Greening and Beautification Projects 2012-2013

168. Miss Poe WONG reported that starting from late December 2012, the accesses on both sides on the Mong Kok Road Footbridge had been used to display winning entries of the "Yau Tsim Mong Say No to Drugs Poster Design Competition" organised by the Fight Crime Committee (YTM District) ("FCC"), as well as photos of the Tai Kok Tsui Temple Fair provided by the Mong Kok Kai Fong Association. She asked Councillors to advise on the dates of next exhibition and the theme of display boards.

169. The Chairman recalled that Councillors had noted at the last meeting that some committees/working groups under the YTMDC wanted to borrow the display boards on the Mong Kok Road Footbridge for exhibition purpose. He asked Miss Poe WONG to explain further.

170. Miss Poe WONG reported that at the last meeting, the FCC had suggested to display photos of the "YTM Fight Crime And Anti-drug Abuse Family Fun Night" on the Mong Kok Road Footbridge, while the Working Group on Care for the Community ("WGCC") had also expressed its intention to borrow the display boards there to present event highlights of the WGCC. In addition, she said that the WGEA had also suggested displaying photos of its events.

171. The Chairman said that the DFMC had already approved at previous meetings the display of exhibits with two different themes each round at accesses on both sides of the Mong Kok Road Footbridge. Since there were a limited number of display boards on the said footbridge, it would be difficult to display at the same time exhibits from three committees/working groups. He then asked Mr Derek HUNG, who was also the Chairman of the WGEA, to briefly introduce contents of the exhibition proposed by the WGEA.

172. Mr Derek HUNG said that the DFMC allowed the committees and working groups under YTMDC and YTMDO to take turns using the display boards on Mong Kok Road Footbridge, and the contents of their exhibitions could be decided till they were allocated with exhibition time slots. He added that if there would be no constraint on the contents of display boards from the DFMC, then the WGEA would like to showcase highlights of some meaningful and special events held in the year 2012-2013. The duration of exhibition could

be determined according to the existing arrangements.

173. The Chairman pointed out that the DFMC had already agreed at previous meetings to consider and examine themes of each coming application for exhibition on the footbridge. He said that currently the contents of display boards on the Mong Kok Road Footbridge were changed approximately four times each year, with each exhibition lasted for about three months. He said that the DFMC had not imposed any restrictions on exhibits, and had lent the display boards out for the purpose of presenting and promoting activities of other districts, and the theme of each exhibition was decided by the DFMC. He suggested to keep on changing the contents of display boards every quarter, and no more than two exhibitions be held at the same round.

174. The Chairman added that since the FCC, WGCC and WGEA had applied simultaneously to use display boards on the Mong Kok Road Footbridge in the coming exhibition period, he asked Councillors to choose two themes first, with the remaining theme be displayed in the next round of exhibition.

175. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo stated that the display boards on Mong Kok Road Footbridge generated very good promotional effects, therefore the words "YTMDC" should be appropriately displayed at each display board regardless of whether the exhibition contents were related to the affairs of the YTM district. He opined that the DFMC had made some progress at previous meetings by approving the exhibition of two different themes at accesses on both sides of the Mong Kok Road Footbridge during each round of exhibition. He also said that if a committee or working group did not use all the display boards during its exhibition period, the remaining boards should then be used by another committee or working group. He also suggested indicating on the display boards which committee or working group was the organiser of the events displayed.

176. The Chairman said that the DFMC had approved earlier funding for the beautification of the frames of the display boards on Mong Kok Road Footbridge, including the addition of the words "YTMDC" onto the frames. He asked when the Works Section of the HAD would complete the works.

177. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin said that the Works Section was currently examining quote documents in this regard.

178. The Chairman said that he believed that the new frames would not be ready by the next meeting. Upon installation of the new frames, the display boards would indicate which committee or working group was the organiser of the events being displayed.

179. Mr Derek HUNG said that the WGEA kept an open mind about the arrangements on exhibition period. Given that there were applications from three committees and working groups for using the display boards at the same time, he hoped that three exhibitions could be held at the same time, or one of the exhibitions could be arranged to the next round of exhibition. In addition, in order to prevent the same situation from happening again in the future, he suggested adopting a queuing system for using those display boards.

180. The Chairman said that he personally did not object to the adoption of a queuing system, but the DFMC had already endorsed at previous meetings to have the DFMC consider and examine theme of display boards for each round of exhibition at Mong Kok Road Footbridge. Moreover, there would be two different themes of exhibits to showcase the characteristics of various seasons and festivals. Regarding the current situation where a total

of three committees and working groups had applied to use display boards at the same time, he asked Councillors to consider whether or not to adopt Mr Derek HUNG's suggestion to allocate the display boards equally so that three exhibitions could be held at the same time; or to arrange one of the exhibitions to the next round of exhibition; or to follow the decision passed at previous meetings, that was letting the DFMC to consider the contents of each exhibition application, so that the two most attractive exhibition applications would be chosen each time, to avoid less attractive exhibits and themes from being displayed on the display boards of Mong Kok Road Footbridge.

181. Mr Derek HUNG said that if it was required to pick two themes, he did not know how the DFMC could proceed with the selection since the three committees and working groups failed to submit their contents of exhibits at the present meeting.

182. The Chairman suggested that the Chairmen of the FCC, WGCC and WGEA discuss on their own the arrangements for the next round of exhibition. He also suggested that starting from the next meeting, committees and working groups which intended to use the display boards on Mong Kok Road Footbridge must submit their exhibits to the DFMC and specify the number of boards they needed for DFMC's consideration and approval. Participants had no objection to his suggestion.

(iii) Improvements to Wong Tai Street/Tai Tsun Street Sitting-out Area and Wong Tai Street/Ivy Street Sitting-out Area

183. Miss Poe WONG reported that the improvement works for Wong Tai Street/Tai Tsun Street Sitting-out Area (SOA) were completed in late September 2012. Replacement of floor tiles at Wong Tai Street/Ivy Street SOA would commence in late January 2013.

(iv) To Enhance Promotion of Jade Street Located on Canton Road

184. Miss Poe WONG said that the Works Section of the HAD was currently inviting tenders for the production and erection of a map plate at Jade Street, and that the works would be launched after the tender documents were vetted.

(v) To Enhance Greening of Hoi Fan Road and Hoi Fai Road, TKT

185. Miss Poe WONG said that the contractor of the HAD was currently installing railing planters along Hoi Fan Road, and the installation was expected to be completed in late January 2013.

(vi) Provision of a Green Belt under Ferry Street Flyover

186. Miss Poe WONG said that the contractor of the HAD had started building a concrete platform at the site in mid-December 2012 for future placement of planters.

187. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin supplemented that the building of the concrete platform was still in progress.

(vii) Enhanced Greening of Chui Yu Road, TKT

188. Miss Poe WONG said that the contractor of the works estimated that installation of railing planters along Chui Yu Road would be commenced in late January 2013.

189. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin supplemented that the contractor of the works was currently ordering the required planters.

190. The Chairman asked when the planters would be ready and when the works would be completed.

191. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin replied that the planters would be received by late January 2013, so it was expected that the installation works would be completed before the Lunar New Year.

(viii) Provision of Landmark at Ladies' Market (Tung Choi Street) (a single-block landmark to be erected at junction of Sai Yeung Choi Street South and Soy Street, adjacent to Hollywood Plaza)

192. Miss Poe WONG said that Councillors had endorsed the optimised design and wordings of the landmark at the last meeting. The contract consultant for the works was currently consulting government departments for their views on the landmark design. Preparation of tender documents for the works was underway.

193. The Chairman asked when the works would commence.

194. Miss Joy TANG replied that the works would commence in June 2013.

195. The Chairman said that at an earlier meeting, a Councillor suggested erecting a YTMDC sign plaque next to the landmark to indicate that the project was advocated by the DFMC. However, it was difficult to implement this suggestion as no suitable place to erect such sign plaque could be found.

196. Miss Poe WONG recalled that the DC Member of the constituency concerned had said after the last meeting that the landmark was erected at an area with high pedestrian flow, therefore, to avoid obstruction to pedestrians, it was undesirable to add a sign plaque next to the landmark.

197. The Chairman supplemented that Mr CHOW Chun-fai had indeed discussed the matter with him before. Mr CHOW had also suggested cancelling the installation of the YTMDC sign plaque next to the landmark.

198. Councillors had no comment on cancelling the installation of sign plaque. The Chairman concluded that Councillors agreed not to install the YTMDC sign plaque next to the landmark.

199. Miss Poe WONG said that as the site of the works had changed, Councillors should consider using a new name for the landmark. Suggestion, if any, could be made to the Secretariat for discussion at future meetings.

200. The Chairman suggested that committees under the YTMDC (such as the Organising Committee on Promotion of Civic Education) organise a naming competition for the landmark and hold an opening ceremony for the landmark upon its completion.

201. Mr Derek HUNG reflected that the DC sign plaque at the memorial arch of Temple Street had been defaced. He wanted to know which party was responsible for maintaining and repairing the said sign plaque.

202. The Chairman said that the YTMDO was responsible for maintenance of the plaque and he had already informed the YTMDO of the situation. After an on-site inspection, staff of the YTMDO discovered that the plaque had been stained with spray paint which had to be handled carefully to prevent original text on the plaque from being wiped away when removing the paint. The YTMDO was following up on this matter and would restore the appearance of the plaque as soon as practicable.

203. Miss Connie LIU supplemented that the latest expenditure statement for DMWs of the district was set out in Annex 3 of the paper. Construction fees payable in the year 2013-2014 amounted to approximately $6-7 million. She added that she had just discussed this with the Works Section of the HAD and the contract consultant of the works, based on rough estimation, the construction fees to be paid in the year 2013-2014 for building a pet garden and a radio-controlled model car race track under Ferry Street Flyover that had just been endorsed would be approximately $2 million, therefore the accumulated total construction fees payable in the year 2013-2014 would be $9 million. If the district would be granted with $14 million funding for DMWs in the coming fiscal year, residual funds would be available for new works. She asked Councillors to try their best to suggest works for the new fiscal year at the next meeting, so that their suggestions could be discussed at the next meeting.

204. The Chairman called upon Councillors to submit works recommendations for discussion at the next meeting.

(ii) Works endorsed in principle by the DFMC

Provision of Canopies to GMB Stops next to Larch Street SOA

205. Miss Poe WONG gave a PowerPoint presentation (Annex 8) to show photos of the proposed location of the works. She said that the YTMDO and the Works Section had studied the works proposal and consulted various works departments and public bodies for their views. She then asked the Works Section to report on details of the works.

206. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin reported that according to the plans of underground pipes and facilities provided by the works departments and public bodies, underground pipes and facilities had already been laid at the proposed location of the works. However, excavation and investigation were required for knowing if the proposed works were feasible.

207. The Chairman wanted to know the cost of soil investigation procedures, and whether the DFMC was required to pay for the related costs.

208. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin responded that no relevant detail could be provided for the time being, but he believed that the cost of soil investigation would not be too high.

209. The Chairman said that it would be difficult for the DFMC to decide whether to support the soil investigation without knowing the estimated costs that would be incurred. He added that the Works Section had indicated that it was very likely that underground pipes and facilities had already been laid at the location of the works, which meant that it would be a waste of money if the situation was confirmed after soil investigation. He said that it would not be a big problem if the cost of soil investigation was below $10,000. Therefore he asked the Works Section to explain again the estimated cost of soil investigation.

210. Mr LAU Pak-kei asked why a bus stop shelter could be built next to the location of the works if underground facilities were found at the site. He wanted the Works Section to explain this.

211. Mr Derek HUNG opined that the response of the Works Section was ambiguous, and he questioned the use of works plan if they were not accurate references.

212. Mr HAU Wing-cheong asked whether investigation of layout of underground pipes and facilities could be made directly via the two manholes at the location of the works in order to save expenses on soil investigation.

213. Mr LAU Pak-kei stated that there was not only a bus stop shelter near the location of the works, but also railings along roadside, he further asked why a shelter could not be provided at the minibus stop.

214. The Chairman agreed to Mr LAU Pak-kei's views and asked the Works Section to estimate the cost of soil investigation.

215. Miss Poe WONG said that after discussion with the Works Section, she suggested that the DFMC allocate a maximum of $10,000 for soil investigation at the location of the works. If the cost of soil investigation exceeded the budgeted amount, the Works Section would seek DFMC's comment again.

216. Mr Chris IP requested the Works Section to answer Mr LAU Pak-kei's question from an engineering technology perspective.

217. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin stated that public utilities companies and relevant departments had already indicated that the works plan was not absolutely accurate.

218. Mr Chris IP pointed out that the works plan should reflect the actual situation, there should not be any question about its accuracy.

219. The Chairman stated that the accuracy of works plan was beyond the control of the Works Section. He asked Councillors to consider whether the maximum funding of $10,000 should be endorsed for the Works Section to carry out soil investigation at the location of the works. If the costs exceeded such ceiling, the Works Section would be required to seek the approval of the DFMC again for funds allocation.

(Mr HAU Wing-cheong left the meeting at 7:02 p.m.)

220. Mr Chris IP agreed to the Chairman's suggestion.

221. Miss Connie LIU said that the DFMC had funding of more than $2 million left for the year. If funding for the captioned works would be endorsed at the next meeting or later, the costs of construction would be recognised in the accounts of next fiscal year.

222. Mr Chris IP believed that the captioned works should be feasible after some technical difficulties had been solved. He suggested that the DFMC endorse the funding allocation for soil investigation for the works. In this connection, he asked the Works Section about the estimated costs of construction for the entire project.

223. The Chairman suggested that the DFMC set a funding ceiling for the entire project.

224. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin said that according to preliminary estimation, the total costs of the works would not exceed $200,000.

225. Mr Chris IP suggested that the funding ceiling for the project be set at $200,000.

226. Ms KO Po-ling agreed to set the funding ceiling for the project at $200,000, which should cover expenses of all works items including the cost of soil investigation.

227. Mr LAU Pak-kei also agreed that the funding ceiling for the project be set at $200,000.

228. The Chairman concluded that Councillors agreed to reserve a maximum of $200,000 (covering expenses on all works items including the cost of soil investigation) for the YTMDO to follow up on the captioned works so as to make good use of the residual funds of the DFMC for the current year.

229. After discussion, Councillors authorised the Chairman, the Vice-chairman, Mr Benjamin CHOI and Mr LAU Pak-kei to follow up on the detailed arrangements of the works.

Item 15: Suggestions to Improve Facilities in Ivy Street Rest Garden and Lok Kwan Street Park
(YTMDFMC Paper No. 14/2013)

230. The Chairman said that the written responses of the LCSD and the ArchSD (Annexes 9 and 10) had been faxed to Councillors for perusal before the meeting.

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231. Mr LAU Pak-kei supplemented the paper with some additional information.

232. There being no further comments, the Chairman concluded that Councillors agreed to let the LCSD follow up on the relevant works suggestion. He then closed the discussion on this item.

Item 16: Any Other Business

233. There being no other business, the Chairman closed the meeting at 7:05 p.m. The next meeting would be held at 2:30 p.m. on 15 March 2013 (Friday).

Yau Tsim Mong District Council Secretariat
February 2013

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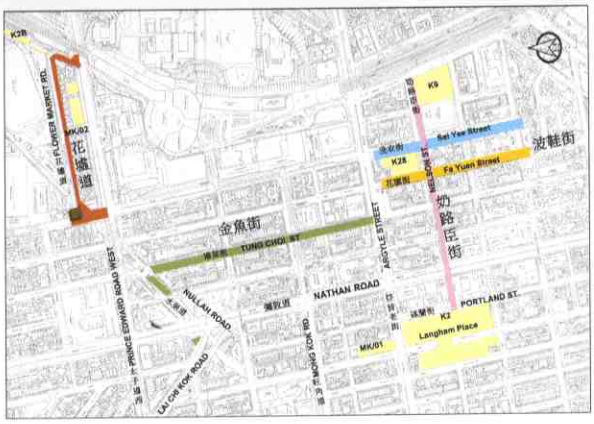
Annex 1

旺角街區活化計劃 (花墟道及通菜街)
工作進度報告

2009年9月17日 - 向油尖旺地區設施管理委員會介紹旺角街區活化計劃初步設計方案



旺角購物區地區改善計劃

規劃署

2006年2月至2009年5月期間，規劃署就旺角購物區展開了研究，並制定了一份「旺角購物區地區改善計劃」。

公眾人士普遍支持改善計劃的建議。

民意調查 - 調查日期為 2010年3月20日至2010年4月6日

花墟道

調查結果:-	行人	居民	商戶
1. 優化環境	86%	90%	76%
2. 重鋪路面	82%	90%	72%
3. 所有地面商舖加設同一顏色的籬蓬	56%	72%	70%
4. 擴闊行人通道	92%	93%	92%
5. 加強綠化	83%	88%	72%
6. 擺放藝術品及主題裝飾	56%	73%	47%
7. 擺放特色欄杆、街燈及街道裝置	65%	80%	55%
8. 優化汽車上落貨/客設施	92%	85%	81%

9. 活化計劃內需要加強的項目, 包括:
   - 行人專用區
   - 環境

2009年8月31日 - 市區重建局公佈旺角街區活化計劃

民意調查 - 調查日期為 2010年1月29日至2010年2月7日

通菜街

調查結果:-	行人	居民	商戶
1. 對優化環境的支持度	83%	88%	60%
2. 對重鋪路面的支持度	83%	88%	65%
3. 對擴闊行人通道的支持度	90%	90%	60%
4. 對加強綠化的支持度	83%	90%	73%
5. 對擺放藝術品及主題裝飾的支持度	55%	68%	56%
6. 對擺放特色欄杆、街燈及街道裝置的支持度	72%	76%	59%
7. 對優化汽車上落貨/客設施的支持度	88%	80%	73%

活化通菜街計劃內需要加強的項目, 包括:

- 行人專用區

花墟道街道活化工程

- 2010年第三季首次提交詳細設計方案給有關政府部門審批
- 2011年8月 - 油尖旺民政事務協助市建局進行花墟道街道活化工程公眾咨詢
- 花墟道街道活化工程已在2012年1月展開

花墟道街道活化工程 - 進行中

預計於2013年第一/二季完工

花墟道垃圾站翻新工程

已於2011年完成

施工前

施工後

通菜街街道活化工程

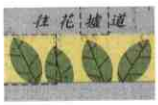
雙線泊車

狹窄行人路

缺乏綠化

- 2010年9月首次提交詳細設計方案給有關政府部門審批
- 2012年10月 - 油尖旺民政事務處協助市建局進行通菜街街道活化工程公眾咨詢

花墟道街道活化工程



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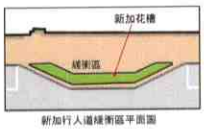

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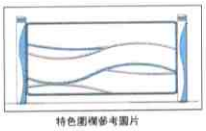
特色圍欄參考圖片

通菜街垃圾站翻新工程 初步設計方案

花槽參考圖片

行人路面特色標誌牌參考圖片

通菜街街道活化工程

天橋底美化工程

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反對方案
1. 反對取消車位，會影響貨物上落
2. 反對收窄行車道而擴闊行人路，令交通更堵塞
3. 不要建花槽，因會造成阻礙和給人放置垃圾
4. 不要更換行人路面鋪地物料
5. 不要特色圍欄，圍欄會導致上落貨不便
6. 反對取消部分上落貨區，剩下上落貨區離商舖太遠
7. 反對活化方案，因業主會加租

油尖旺民政事務處協助市建局進行通菜街公眾咨詢

派發咨詢文件	回覆咨詢文件	沒有回覆咨詢文件
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回覆咨詢文件	原則上 支持方案	反對方案
18	6	12

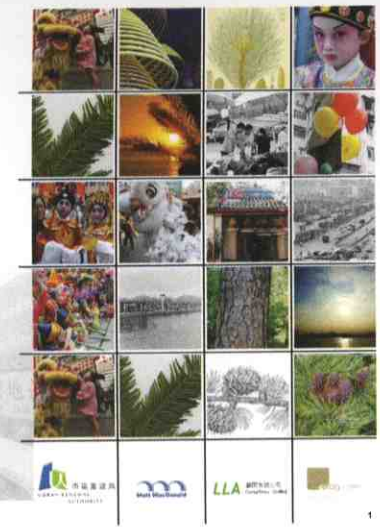
完

油尖旺民政事務處協助市建局進行通菜街公眾咨詢

原則上支持方案
1. 喜見社區有此計劃，萬分期待更理想的居住環境
2. 行人要有足夠步行空間
3. 增加緩衝區數量
4. 綠化地段太少，範圍太細

Annex 2

PHASE 3 OF
THE STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENT
PROJECT AT
TAI KOK TSUI
大角咀活化計劃
第三期
工作進度報告



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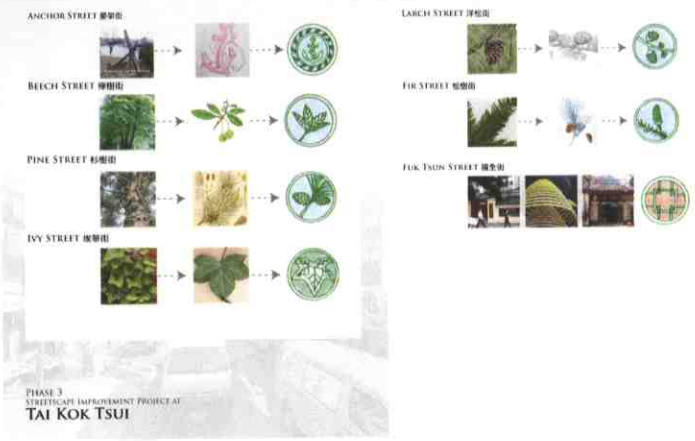
DESIGN STRATEGY 設計策略: 建立街道特色和個性



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STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT AT
TAI KOK TSUI

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TAI KOK TSUI STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

第一期
櫸樹街及櫸樹街公園
- 施工

第二期
大角咀道/櫻桃街小園地
- 施工

第三期
- 第一階段：工程進行中
- 第二階段：深化設計和地區諮詢
- 第三及第四階段：與各政府部門跟進有關設計和工程細節

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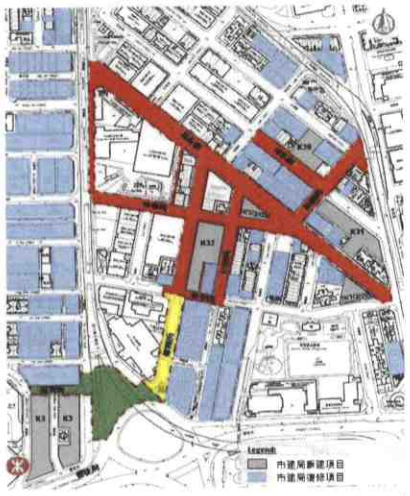

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MASTER LAYOUT PLAN: 策略：總體規劃

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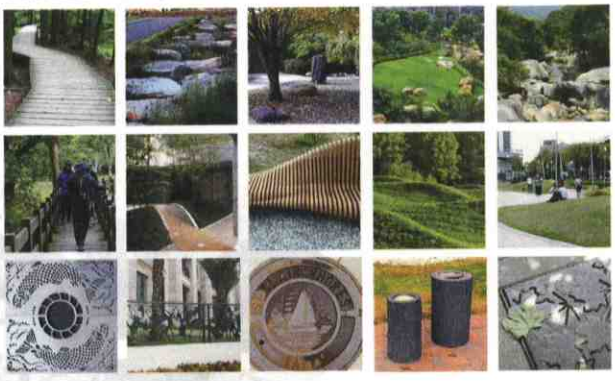
THEME: URBAN WOOD 設計主題：城中翠林



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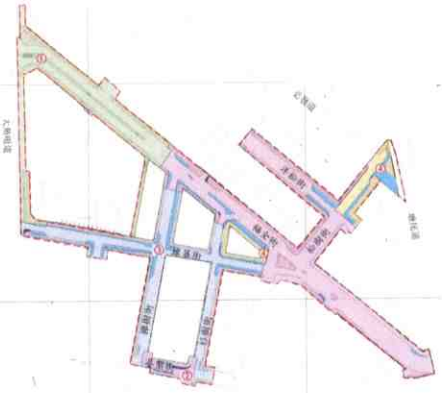
PROGRAMME 時間表

圖示:
- 行人道擴闊
- 行人道收窄
- 項目範圍
- ① 第一階段 已於2012年第二季分段進行，預計於2013年第二季完工
- ② 第二階段 預計2013第二季開始
- ③ 第三階段 預計2013第四季開始
- ④ 第四階段 預計2014第二季開始



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PACKAGE 1 PROGRESS 第一階段工程

工程進行中

- 已於2012年第二季分段進行
- 預計於2013年第二季竣工

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PACKAGE 2 PROGRESS 第二階段工程進度

擬於2013年第二至第三季展開

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STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT AT
TAI KOK TSUI

FOCAL AREA 1 主要節點一

參考透視圖

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STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT AT
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FOCAL AREA 2 主要節點二

參考透視圖

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PACKAGE 1 PROGRESS 第一階段工程工程進度 - 預計於2013年第二季竣工

圍欄樣板

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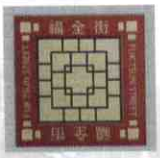
FOCAL AREA 3 主要節點三

Maintenance of Non-standard landscape element
非街道設施部件保養和維修安排

(1) 行人道的特色地標

原建議行人道的特色地標設計



優化的行人道特色地標設計:
- 刪除黃銅等金屬物料
- 符合部門相關的安全標準
- 並會繼續諮詢相關政府部門的意見

● 行人道特色地標位置
(數量: 101)

參考樣本

LANDSCAPE ELEMENT - BUNTING 彩旗

(4)彩旗設計
- 已向有關政府部門提出申請
- 待部門所同意的懸掛彩旗期限過後，
  市建局會移除有關的彩旗和支架

● 彩旗位置
(數量: 37對)

Maintenance of Non-standard landscape element
非街道設施部件保養和維修安排

(2)圍欄的特色牌匾
- 優化的設計以符合並根據民政事務總署及路政署的安全標準作修改
- 並會繼續諮詢相關政府部門的意見

● 圍欄的特色牌匾位置
(數量: 12)

THANK YOU
謝謝

Maintenance of Non-standard landscape element
非街道設施部件保養和維修安排

(3)石景擺設

由於部門認為石景擺設會引致環境衛生問題，並不適宜設置於人煙稠密的大角咀舊區內，全部石景擺設將會被取消

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Annex 3

尖沙咀梳士巴利花園藝術廣場發展計劃

油尖旺區議會-地區設施管理委員會

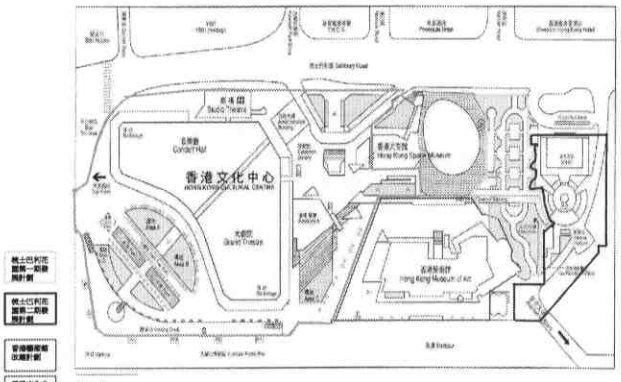
康樂及文化事務署

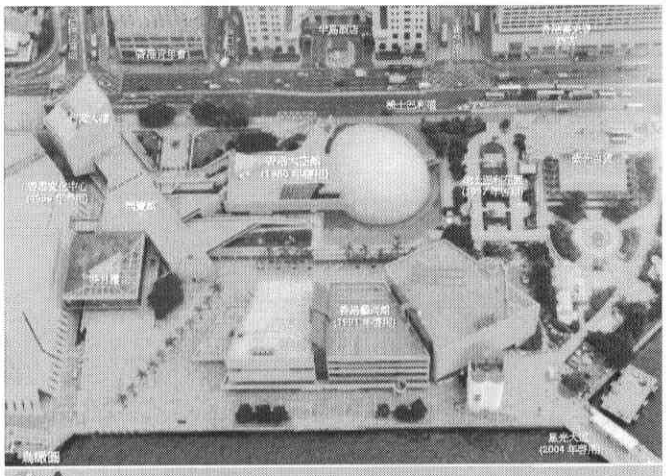
短期計劃 (梳士巴利花園)
- 第一期工程 – 優化花園西側地段及改造爲藝術廣場 (2013)
- 第二期工程 – 優化花園東側地段 (與新世界協調及合作) (2015-16)

長期計劃
- 優化香港藝術館 (2015-16)
- 優化香港文化中心 (2017-18以後)

計劃目的
- 香港文化中心建築群建成逾二十年，設計及使用需優化
- 制定短期及長遠的分階段計劃
- 令建築群和海濱周邊更易通達，更具吸引力和活力

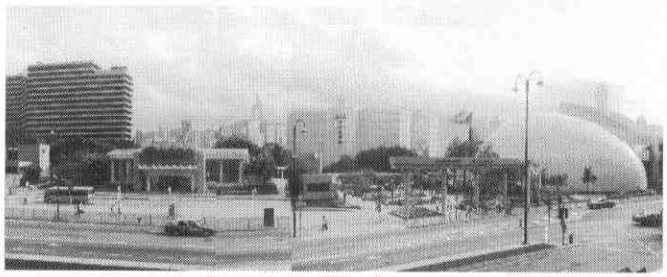
施行策略
- 分階段，分區域；爭取項目**盡快完成**
- 推動**伙伴合作**，尋求與毗鄰重建項目在設計和管理上的協調和合作





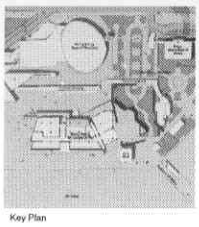
優化花園西側改造爲藝術廣場
- **第一期工程**將花園改造爲藝術廣場，陳列香港藝術家創作的專題藝術裝置和雕塑
- 工程將於2013年初展開及同年竣工

工程細項
- 重鋪地磚，營造新廣場的美感和吸引力
- 拆卸羅馬柱式門樓及連接停車場的已老化有蓋行人通道，開通由彌敦道眺望海港的可見度
- 重新配置花草樹木及拆卸現有花槽，創建空間以陳列藝術品如雕塑、大型藝術裝置、跨媒體藝術等，亦可舉辦演藝活動
- 設置藝術標誌如"藝術家箴言"地誌
- 加置草地，供遊人閒情休憩和欣賞維港景色
- 新增指示路標，加強通達性

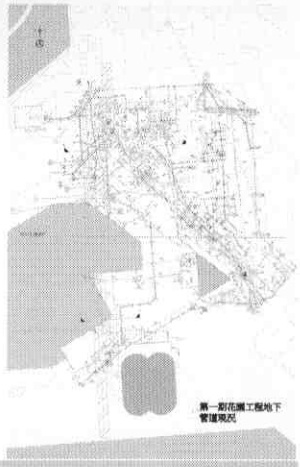


景觀–從香港喜來登酒店

工地圖–綜觀

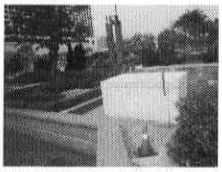


Key Plan

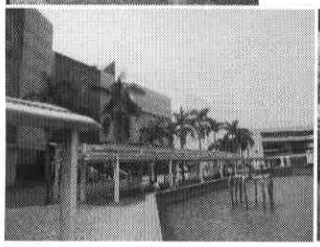


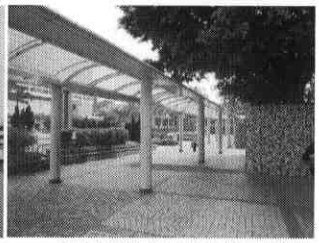
第一期花園工程地下管道現況

工程地下管道現況及施工限制(二)



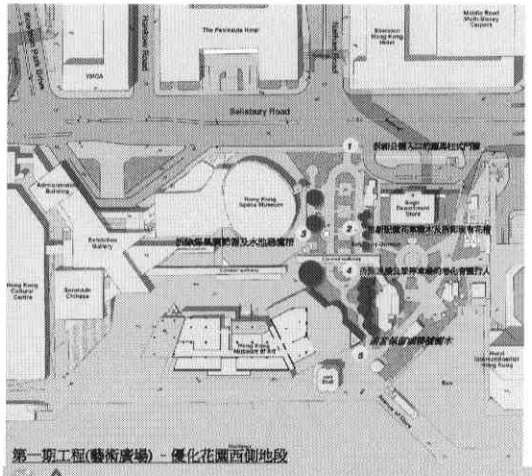
煤氣調節器及水池過濾筒



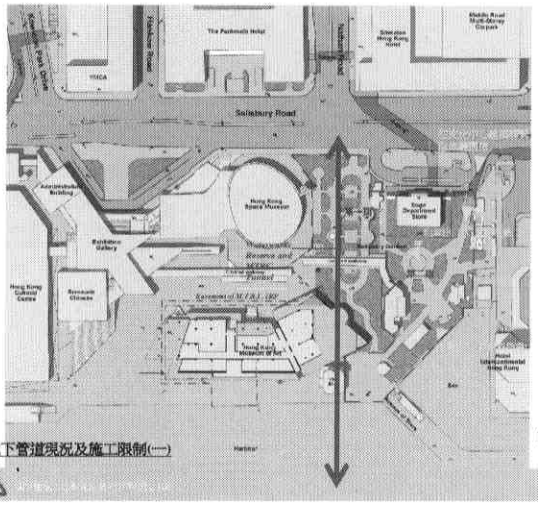


香港太空館外之水池及老化有蓋行人通道

工地圖–梳士巴利花園



第一期工程(藝術廣場) – 優化花園西側地段



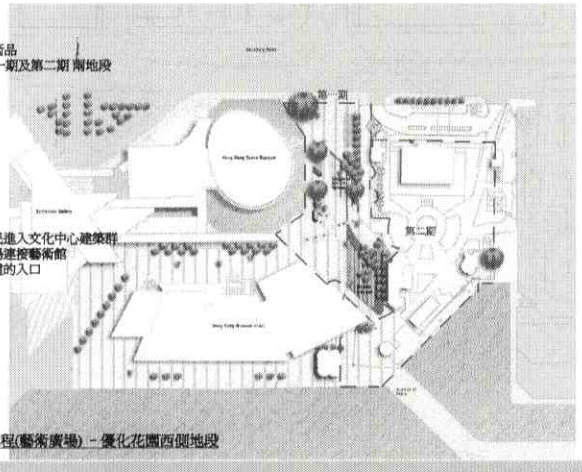
工程地下管道現況及施工限制(一)

現有羅馬柱式門樓及連接停車場的已老化有蓋行人通道及大樹，
妨礙由彌敦道眺望海港的可見度望

拆卸羅馬柱式門樓及連接停車場的已老化有蓋行人通道，
開通由彌敦道眺望海港的可見度

透示圖

目的:
1) 展示藝術品
2) 相連第一期及第二期 期地段



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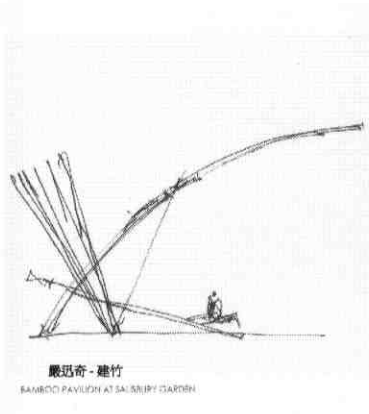

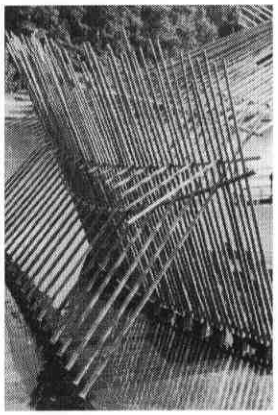

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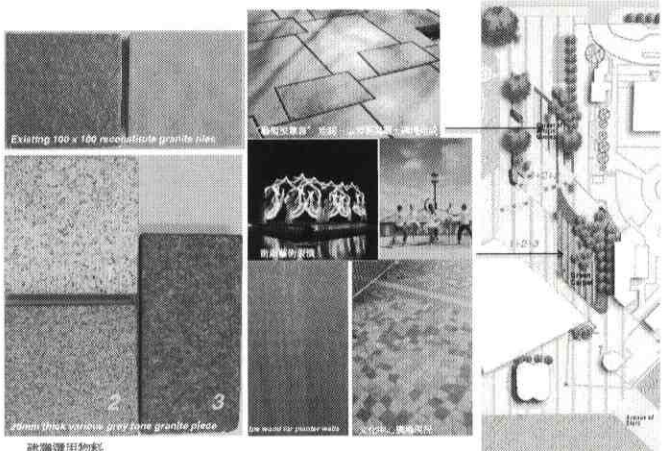

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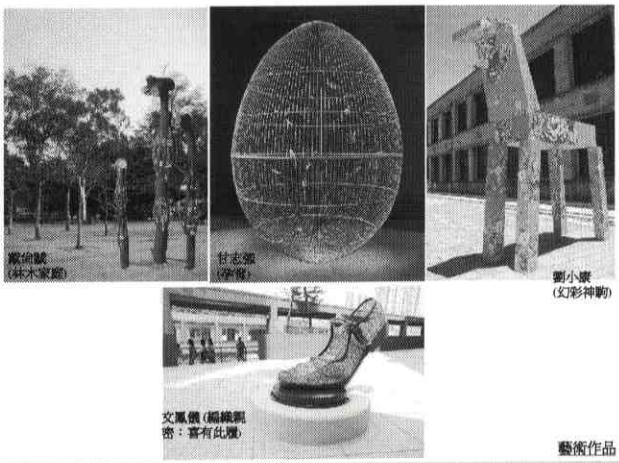

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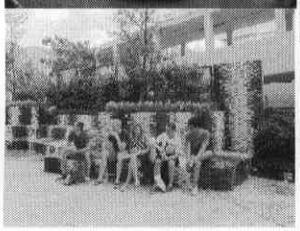
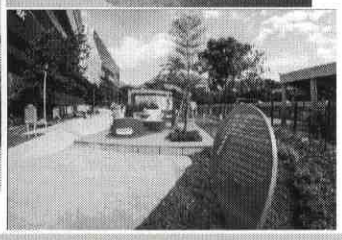

藝術作品　富藝術特色的長椅

戲劇演出　街頭藝術表演

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Annex 4

提請油尖旺區議會
地區設施管理委員會討論

有關: 星光大道設施
提升計劃建議
(修訂版)

2013年1月10日

現時星光大道的設施- 平面圖

現時星光大道的設施- 花槽連座椅，太陽傘

現有之座椅連花槽 (共33張半圓形和18張全圓形)，另有34把太陽傘

建議提升星光大道的設施- 引入外型優雅的座椅

- **現時情況**

- 現有之座椅連花槽設計，佔用部分行人通道
- 座椅連花槽設計經過長時間使用，有需要提升和更新

- **建議提升計劃**

- 建議使用外型優雅的座椅，配合海濱優閒氣息，為市民遊客提供合適之歇息空間
- 建議採用更耐用的物料，延長座椅的壽命和可以長期保持美觀狀況
- 建議因應海邊天氣狀況，把座椅固定於地面
- 建議設施提升後，座位數目不會少於現時

建議提升星光大道的設施- 新型號太陽傘

- **現時情況**

- 太陽傘經過長時間使用，有需要提升和更新

- **建議提升計劃**

- 建議採用新型號的戶外太陽傘
- 建議為防止被濫用，安裝合適的鎖頭鑰匙組
- 建議可選用不同的顏色，以配合環境
- 建議設施提升後，太陽傘總量不會少於現時

建議提升星光大道的設施- 花槽和座椅分離

- **現時情況**

- 現時之座椅連花槽設計
  - 佔用部分行人通道
  - 易被人濫用作為亂拋棄廢物之空間
  - 經過長時間使用後，有需要提升和更新
- 現有的電力裝置設備（於現有花槽底）需作保留及提供外殼保護

- **建議提升計劃**

- 建議採討採用全新設計，以防佔用行人通道，釋放更多活動空間
- 新設計亦應盡量杜絕亂拋棄廢物的問題，為市民大眾提供更好的休息設施
- 新設計同時考慮容許有更大的空間去栽種植物，加強環境綠化

有關: 連接尖沙咀海濱優化計劃建議

2013年1月10日

建議於梳士巴利道路加設路面行人過路處

現有尖沙咀站路面行人過路設施

現有連接港鐵尖沙咀站及港鐵尖東站之行人隧道網絡

行人於梳士巴利道路面危險過路

現時由港鐵尖沙咀站通往星光大道及文化中心群的行人隧道路徑

以上建議

提請油尖旺區議會
地區設施管理委員會討論

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Annex 5

彌敦道古樹名冊YTM/2穩固工程

古樹YTM/2支撐設計

1. 於行人路兩旁以石屎躉作基礎，豎起一個支撐架構以纜索連接支撐架及該傾斜枝幹
2. 石屎躉闊度約0.6米，以盡量保持行人路有一定的闊度

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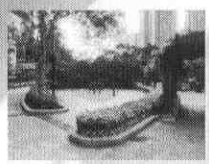
Annex 6

康樂及文化事務署
於2012至2015年度在油尖旺區康樂體育場地的
小型工程及環境改善項目進度報告

15

(1) 擴建櫻桃街公園的健身站及加裝兩套長者健體設施
(項目編號DMW142)

工程前

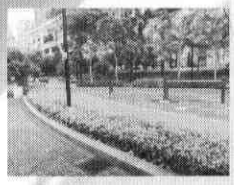


工程後

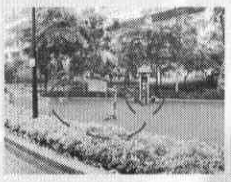
16

(1) 擴建櫻桃街公園的健身站及加裝兩套長者健體設施
(項目編號DMW142)

工程前



工程後



平整地台、鋪設安全地墊及加裝
兩套長者健身設施

17

(2) 在康文署轄下場地進行緊急小型改善工程的撥備
(項目編號DMW 145)

在櫻桃街公園籃球場的泛光燈柱安裝臨時射燈

工程前

工程後

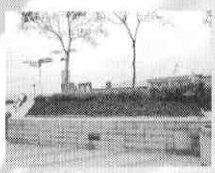
已加設的射燈
(共兩組)

18

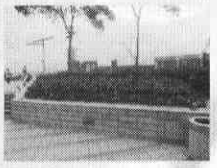
(3) 在油尖旺區康文署轄下場地及路旁花床進行綠化及
美化工程 (項目編號DMW146)

地點7：中間道兒童遊樂場

工程前



工程後



在中間道兒童遊樂場進行綠化及美化工程(約500平方米)

19

(3) 在油尖旺區康文署轄下場地及路旁花床進行綠化及
美化工程 (項目編號DMW146)

地點14：櫻桃街/海輝道迴旋處

工程前

工程後

在櫻桃街/海輝道迴旋處花床進行綠化及美化工程(約1 800平方米)

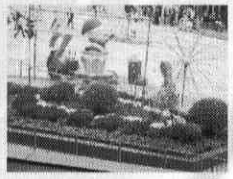
20

(3) 在油尖旺區康文署轄下場地及路旁花床進行綠化及美化工程 (項目編號DMW146)

地點16：彌敦道/荔枝角道交界小園地

工程前

工程後



在彌敦道/荔枝角道交界小園地花床進行綠化及美化工程 (約100平方米)

(3) 在油尖旺區康文署轄下場地及路旁花床進行綠化及美化工程 (項目編號DMW146)

地點18：樂群街公園

工程前

工程後

在樂群街公園進行綠化及美化工程 (約500平方米)

(3) 在油尖旺區康文署轄下場地及路旁花床進行綠化及美化工程 (項目編號DMW146)

地點19：晏架街遊樂場

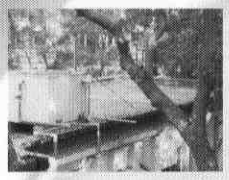
工程前

工程後

在晏架街遊樂場進行綠化及美化工程 (約95平方米)

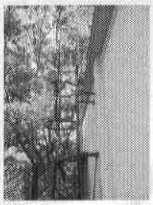
(4) 在訊號山花園內洗手間天台加設圍欄及爬梯 (項目編號DMW150)

工程前



工程後

天台加設圍欄



外牆加設爬梯

(5) 有關大角咀游泳池濾水機房工業安全的改善措施 (項目編號DMW152)

工程前

a. 提供固定工作平台，以便開關閉製

工程後

b. 提供固定工作平台以便開關閉製

(5) 有關大角咀游泳池濾水機房工業安全的改善措施 (項目編號DMW152)

工程前

c-1.在循環泵的機器轉動部份加裝保護罩

工程後

c-2.在循環泵的機器轉動部份加裝保護罩

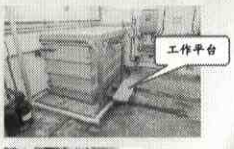
(5) 有關大角咀游泳池濾水機房工業安全的改善措施 (項目編號DMW152)

工程前

d. 在雙缸外裝置工作平台

e. 提供流動工作平台

工程後



(6) 改裝中間道兒童遊樂場避雨亭的光管設施 (項目編號DMW157)

工程前

更換前的光管光度: 91-153

工程後

改裝避雨亭光管設施(共13套)
以下調光度
更換後的光管光度: 43-51

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Annex 7

界限街一號體育館主場頂兩側玻璃窗貼濾光紙
(補充資料)

方案類別	工程造價	節約能源及透光率	對公眾服務影響	備註
1. 濾光紙	**$80,000** ($60,000(物料費用) + $20,000(安裝費用))	a) 防紫外光率 (99%); b) 阻隔太陽熱能率(68%); 及 c) 可透見光率(visible light transmission) (5%)	較少影響，需3個工作日安裝	a) 可解決羽毛球使用者刺眼問題； b) 環保，沒有建築廢料產生； c) 可使用10年。
2. 不透明玻璃	**$55,000**	a) 防紫外光率 (0%); b) 阻隔太陽熱能率(0%); 及 c) 可透見光率(visible light transmission) (估計 50%)	較大影響，需24個工作日安裝	a) 未能解決羽毛球使用者刺眼問題； b) 不環保，因掉棄完好的玻璃。
3. 茶色/灰色玻璃	**約$170,000**	(a) 防紫外光率 (99%); (b) 阻隔太陽熱能率(68%); 及 (c) 可透見光率(visible light transmission) (5%)	較大影響，需24個工作日安裝	a) 可解決羽毛球使用者刺眼問題； b) 不環保，因掉棄完好的玻璃。

備註: 更換玻璃合共 124 塊 (每塊尺寸為 2.5' x 2.5')

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Annex 8

「在洋松街休憩處外的小巴站加建上蓋」的建議工程地點

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Annex 9

油尖旺地區設施管理委員會第 14 / 2013 號文件
書面回應(1)

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會
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康樂及文化事務署
就「建議改善大角咀埃華街休憩花園及樂群街公園設施」所作的書面回應

就委員提出在大角咀埃華街休憩花園增設棋枱和上蓋及在樂群街公園現有棋枱加設兩張石椅的建議，康樂及文化事務署已於1月4日與提呈議員及建築署進行實地視察，研究上述建議的可行性，待相關工程部門就有關建議提供設計和建造費用預算後，本署會向委員提呈報告及申請撥款。

康樂及文化事務署
油尖旺區康樂事務辦事處
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油尖旺地區設施管理委員會第 14 / 2013 號文件
書面回應(2)

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會

地區設施管理委員會

建築署就

建議改善大角咀埃華街休憩花園及樂群街公園設施

所作的書面回應

就有關的工程，建築署的回應如下：

對於建議在1)大角咀埃華街休憩花園加建涼亭連棋檯設施及 2)樂群街公園加設棋檯石櫈，建築署已於1月4日與民建聯及場地管理部門康樂及文化事務署作出實地視察。建築署會稍後時間提供有關的可行性研究結果及工程估計造價。

建築署
2013年1月4日