

**Minutes of the 21st Meeting of
District Facilities Management Committee
Yau Tsim Mong District Council (2012 – 2015)**

Date : 14 May 2015 (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	Mr IP Ngo-tung, Chris
Ms KO Po-ling, BBS, MH, JP	Ms KWAN Sau-ling
Mr CHAN Wai-keung	Mr LAM Kin-man
Mr CHONG Wing-charn, Francis	Mr LAU Pak-kei
Mr CHOW Chun-fai, BBS, JP	The Honourable TO Kun-sun, James
Mr HAU Wing-cheong, BBS, MH	Mr WONG Chung, John
Mr HUI Tak-leung	Mr WONG Kin-san
Mr HUNG Chiu-wah, Derek	Mr YEUNG Tsz-hei, Benny, MH

Representatives of the Government

Mrs ARON Laura Liang, JP	District Officer (Yau Tsim Mong)	Home Affairs Department
Miss NG Wai-chung, Jocelyn	Assistant District Officer (Yau Tsim Mong)	Home Affairs Department
Ms LEE Ka-mei, Patty	Senior Executive Officer (District Management), Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Home Affairs Department
Ms PONG Sze-wan, Cecilia	Executive Officer (District Management) 1, Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Home Affairs Department
Mr YAU Chun-fai	Senior Inspector of Works (Kowloon)	Home Affairs Department
Ms WONG Ying, Catherine	Architect (Works) 7	Home Affairs Department
Mr CHEUNG Kwok-wai, Alex	Senior Manager (Kowloon West/ Cultural Services)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr CHAIONG David, Stanley	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 LAI Ka-yin	Acting District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr LEUNG Chi-ming	Deputy District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department

In Attendance:

Mr LUI Sai-tat	Senior Health Inspector (Cleansing/Pest Control) Mong Kok	Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
Ms YUEN Man-sin, Michelle	Senior Town Planner/Yau Tsim Mong (Atg), Tsuen Wan and West Kowloon District Planning Office	Planning Department
Mr LI Kam-hung, Joe	Principal Estate Officer/Kowloon West (North), District Lands Office, Kowloon West	Lands Department
Mr LAM Yuk-wah, Peter	General Manager, External Affairs Department	Henderson Land Development Company Limited
Mr Bill SO	Architectural Assistant	The Oval Partnership
Dr Victor WONG	Associate	ARUP
Mr MOK York-ye, Cyrus	Project Manager (Works), Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Home Affairs Department
Mr TANG Kwok-fai, Alan	Senior Executive Officer (General) 1	Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
Ms PANG Wai-shan, Catherine	Senior Estate Surveyor/Kowloon Central, District Lands Office, Kowloon West	Lands Department
Mr WONG Kwok-wai, Anthony	Assistant District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms LI Shuk-ming, Selina	Senior Executive Officer (Planning) 6	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr LEUNG Ka-chi, Jacky	Planning Assistant	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr Johnny WONG	Senior Architect	Andrew Lee King Fun & Associates Architects Limited
Ms Jackie LEE	Architectural Assistant	Andrew Lee King Fun & Associates Architects Limited
Mr NG Chit-hang, Ken	Senior Manager (Landscape Architecture)	Sino Land Company Limited
Ms LAU Toi-mei	Librarian (Fa Yuen Street Public Library)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms LAU Siu-mui, Lily	Manager (Kowloon West) Marketing, Programme and District Activities	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin	Inspector of Works (Kowloon) 1	Home Affairs Department
Ms FUNG Man-ki	Engineer/Planning West 2	Transport Department
Mr LAM Shui-wah	Engineer/Yau Tsim	Transport Department

Secretary

Mr LUO Chung-kang,
Chris

Executive Officer (District Council) 4, Home Affairs Department
Yau Tsim Mong District Office

Absent:

Mr CHOI Siu-fung, District Council Member
Benjamin
Mr WONG Man-sing, District Council Member
Barry, MH

Opening Remarks

The Chairman welcomed Councillors and representatives from government departments to the meeting. He reported that the Hon James TO joined the District Facilities Management Committee (“DFMC”).

Item 1: Confirmation of Minutes of Last Meeting

2. The minutes of the last meeting were confirmed without amendments.

Item 2: Matters Arising:

- (i) **Urban Renewal Authority (“URA”)’s Area Improvement Plan for Shopping Areas of Mong Kok - Concern over Its Progress at Tung Choi Street and Nullah Road**
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 41/2013)
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Item 15: To Beautify Former Gas Station Next to Nullah Road Sitting-out Area Soonest
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 43/2015)

3. The Chairman said that as Items 2(i) and 15 were interrelated, he proposed that the two be discussed together. There was no objection.

4. The Chairman said that the written responses (Annexes 1 to 5) of the Highways Department (“HyD”), the URA, the Transport Department (“TD”), and the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (“LCSD”) had been distributed by email to Councillors for perusal before the meeting. He then welcomed the following representatives to the meeting:

- (a) Mr LUI Sai-tat, Senior Health Inspector (Cleansing/Pest Control) Mong Kok of the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department (“FEHD”);
- (b) Ms Michelle YUEN, Senior Town Planner/Yau Tsim Mong (Atg) of the Tsuen

Wan and West Kowloon District Planning Office of the Planning Department (“PlanD”);

- (c) Ms Patty LEE, Senior Executive Officer (District Management), and Ms Cecilia PONG, Executive Officer (District Management) 1, of the Yau Tsim Mong District Office (“YTMDO”);
- (d) Mr Joe LI, Principal Estate Officer/Kowloon West (North) of the District Lands Office, Kowloon West, of the Lands Department (“LandsD”); and
- (e) Mr LEUNG Chi-ming, Deputy District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong) of the LCSD.

5. Mr WONG Kin-san supplemented the contents of Paper No. 43/2015.

6. The Chairman enquired whether it was feasible to place potted plants at the location proposed in Paper No. 43/2015.

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

7. Mr Joe LI indicated that the said location, which was currently enclosed by the LandsD, fell under unleased government land. He further said that the LandsD kept an open mind to this proposal and would render support after the DFMC passed a resolution on the development plan of the site.

(Mr Chris IP joined the meeting at 2:36 p.m.)

8. The Chairman enquired whether the YTMDO could place planters at the location for planting. He said that some planters had been removed from public areas in the district and empty planters in store could be re-used in order to save public money.

9. Ms Patty LEE responded that if the result of ground investigation indicated no underground facilities at the above location, planters could be placed there.

10. The Chairman said that the relevant departments had probably carried out ground investigation at the location proposed for beautification. He added that the government representatives present at the meeting did not oppose to the proposal on beautifying the above location.

11. Mr HAU Wing-cheong believed that there would be no problem in the load-carrying capacity of the location for it was formerly a gas station and had long been vehicles driving past. It might not be necessary to conduct ground investigation there.

12. The Vice-chairman believed that after the relocation of the gas station, the LandsD had probably conducted ground investigation there to ascertain whether any oil tank facilities remained underneath. She asked the YTMDO to enquire of the LandsD about this to avoid wasting time and public money on another ground investigation.

13. Mr HUI Tak-leung reminded the departmental representatives to read carefully the relevant minutes before attending meetings. He pointed out that government departments

had mentioned for many times that ground investigation had been carried out at the location proposed in Paper No. 43/2015.

14. The Chairman, while understanding the YTMDO's emphasis on works safety, opined that the YTMDO could check from minutes whether departments had conducted ground investigation at the above location. He suggested the YTMDO join the District Councillor of the constituency concerned for site inspection to work out the number of planters to be placed and put forward works design at the next meeting for consideration. He further said that to save costs, it was fine for the YTMDO to re-use old planters in store. He hoped that at future DFMC meetings, the relevant departments would not raise other technical difficulties in developing the above location.

**(ii) Enquiries on Progress of Enhancement Plan for Avenue of Stars
("AOS") and Salisbury Garden
(YTMDFMC Paper No. 77/2014)**

----- 15. The Chairman said that the written response of New World Development Company Limited ("NWD") (Annex 6) had been distributed by email to Councillors for perusal before the meeting. He then welcomed Mr LAI Ka-yin, Acting District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong) of the LCSD to the meeting.

16. Mr LAI Ka-yin indicated that the LCSD and the relevant departments were negotiating with the NWD the details of various aspects of the enhancement plan for the Tsim Sha Tsui Promenade, including project planning, works design and traffic arrangements during construction. The LCSD would report to Councillors after reaching consensus on the details.

17. The Chairman said that quite a number of people had requested the provision of facilities to shelter visitors from strong sunlight at the AOS while some Councillors suggested the addition of food stalls there. He continued that the DFMC had proposed moving indoor the "hand imprints of stars" laid at the AOS and displaying them vertically for the ease of photographing and avoidance of exposure to sun and rain. He suggested the NWD construct an exhibition centre with state-of-the-art facilities and diversified venues at the AOS. The exhibition centre should be of restricted height to avoid blocking the view from the Tsim Sha Tsui Promenade. He also suggested writing to the NWD in the name of the DFMC to express these views. There was no objection.

----- (Post-meeting note: The Chairman had written to the NWD in the name of the DFMC on 28 May 2015 (Annex 7) to express the above views.)

18. Councillors noted the contents of the written response of the NWD and had no further comments.

**(iii) Concern over Community Renewal in Tai Kok Tsui ("TKT")
(YTMDFMC Paper No. 78/2014)**

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

- (a) Mr Peter LAM, General Manager, External Affairs Department of Henderson Land Development Company Limited ("HLD");

- (b) Mr Bill SO, Architectural Assistant of the Oval Partnership; and
- (c) Dr Victor WONG, Associate of ARUP.

20. Mr Peter LAM said that after the last DFMC meeting, the HLD had sent representatives to the meeting of the Traffic and Transport Committee (“TTC”) to briefly introduce the traffic arrangement for the redevelopment project in TKT. The HLD had also conducted a site visit to Pok Man Street with Mr John WONG on 24 April 2015. He continued that the HLD was considering finding a suitable location in TKT to show to residents the overall development plan of the district, including information on other developers’ projects.

21. Mr John WONG hoped that the HLD could explain its redevelopment project in TKT to affected flat owners as soon as possible and collect their views.

22. The Chairman said that the HLD could invite interested Councillors to its meeting with affected flat owners through the Secretariat.

23. Mr Peter LAM invited Dr Victor WONG to briefly introduce the traffic arrangements related to the redevelopment project in TKT.

24. The Chairman said that as traffic arrangements fell under the purview of the TTC, he suggested that the HLD send representatives to the TTC meeting on 21 May 2015 to introduce the arrangements concerned. He continued that the HLD could send representatives to the last two DFMC meetings of the current District Council (“DC”) term on 2 July and 27 August 2015 respectively if they had anything to report.

(Mr Derek HUNG and the Hon James TO joined the meeting at 2:50 p.m.)

(iv) Signature Project of Yau Tsim Mong (“YTM”) District

25. The Chairman welcomed Mrs Laura ARON, District Officer (Yau Tsim Mong) (“District Officer”), Miss Jocelyn NG, Assistant District Officer (Yau Tsim Mong) and Mr Cyrus MOK, Project Manager (Works) of the YTMDO.

26. Mrs Laura ARON reported the progress of the “Yau Tsim Mong Multicultural Activity Centre” project and the advance promotional activities of the signature project:

- (a) The Panel on Home Affairs of the Legislative Council (“LegCo”) supported the “Yau Tsim Mong Multicultural Activity Centre” project at the meeting on 11 May this year. The YTMDO would submit funding applications to the Public Works Subcommittee and the Finance Committee in June and July respectively.
- (b) The YTMDO had distributed CDs containing performances of the Multi-ethnic & Multicultural Drama Shows to schools, ethnic minority groups and related welfare organisations, District Councillors, Working Group on Ethnic Affairs and the four area committees in the district for wide publicity.
- (c) Six local culture and Chinese language classes for ethnic minorities had

commenced. There were around 100 students from Nepal, India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Thailand, United States, United Kingdom and Philippines.

- (d) As regards the plan of issuing newspaper supplement to promote the signature project, the YTMDO had finished the tender procedures and the newspaper supplement was expected to be in print soon.

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

Item 2: Matters Arising:

(v) To Follow Up on Temporary Use of Mong Kok Market Site

**Item 16: To Urge the Government to Decide the Temporary Use of Mong Kok Market Site Soonest
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 44/2015)**

28. The Chairman said that as contents of Items 2(v) and 16 were interrelated, he proposed that the two be discussed together. There was no objection.

29. The Chairman said that the written responses of the Health Branch and the Food Branch of the Food and Health Bureau (“FHB”) (Annexes 8 and 9) were placed on the table for Councillors’ perusal. He then welcomed the following representatives to the meeting:

- (a) Mr Alan TANG, Senior Executive Officer (General) 1 of the FEHD;
- (b) Ms Michelle YUEN, Senior Town Planner/Yau Tsim Mong (Atg), Tsuen Wan and West Kowloon District Planning Office of the PlanD;
- (c) Ms Catherine PANG, Senior Estate Surveyor/Kowloon Central, District Lands Office, Kowloon West of the LandsD; and
- (d) Mrs Laura ARON, District Officer.

(Mr Benny YEUNG joined the meeting at 2:55 p.m.)

30. The Vice-chairman and Mr HUI Tak-leung supplemented the contents of the Paper No. 44/2015.

31. The Chairman said that no government departments expressed intention to use the former Mong Kok Market site (“the site”) for the time being according to the written response of the FHB. He enquired whether the proposal set out in the paper was feasible and asked the representatives of the PlanD to respond when the judicial procedures relating to the Mong Kok Outline Zoning Plan (“OZP”) was expected to complete.

32. Ms Michelle YUEN responded that the Court of First Instance of the High Court reversed the decision of the Town Planning Board (“TPB”) on the representation to the OZP. The TPB had lodged an appeal, which would be scheduled for hearing by the court but the

date was still unknown. She continued that as the TPB also had the right to withdraw the appeal, when the judicial procedures of the OZP would complete was not known. Thus she suggested Members focus the discussion on the temporary use of the site.

33. Mrs Laura ARON said that the Government Property Agency (“GPA”) did not send representatives to attend the meeting. According to her understanding of the Government’s property management policy, priority would be given to government departments to use a vacant government property and if no government department requested to use such property, the Government would study the feasibility of letting out the property concerned on commercial basis. If that was not feasible, the Government would consider inviting non-governmental organisations (“NGOs”) to hire the site. As the schedule for the auction of the site had yet to be confirmed, government departments were reluctant to use the property since the service life of the building before auction was still an unknown. Moreover, the GPA had also failed to review the commercial value of the site for letting out the property. She added that the site was owned by the FEHD for the time being and any department or NGO wishing to use the site had to seek consent from the FEHD.

34. Mr Alan TANG said that the site was now vacant. The FEHD had confirmed that it had no intention to use the site and had checked with the GPA to see if other departments would like to use it. The FEHD would readily cooperate if there was any department who wanted to use the site.

35. The Chairman enquired whether the proposals put forward in the captioned paper were feasible as no government department intended to use the site and the relevant government departments were willing to lease it out.

36. The Hon James TO asked why no government department requested to use the site.

37. Mr Alan TANG responded that when there was vacant government property, the GPA would issue notices to invite all departments to apply for using it. However, no department had applied for using the site so far. As when the property would be auctioned was still not known, they might worry that resources would be wasted.

38. The Hon James TO said that Councillors should ensure proper use of public money. He pointed out that some government departments rented private properties instead of using vacant government properties to set up offices and he worried that there might be a waste of public money. He asked whether the Government had taken any measures to encourage government departments to use vacant properties.

39. Mr Hui Tak-leung said that he had followed up on the planned use of the Mong Kok Market Site for 12 years. He recalled that about a decade ago, the Director of Audit’s Report indicated that the occupancy rate of Mong Kok Market was merely around 40% despite a monthly rent of just about \$500. The Government suffered a monthly loss of \$90,000 in operating Mong Kok Market. He thereafter requested the FEHD to close down the Mong Kok Market. Since no government department had requested to use the site after the market was closed down, the Government thus included it into the OZP. It was a case of putting the cart before the horse for the departments to claim that they had no intention to use the site because they did not know when it would go under the hammer.

40. The Chairman said that the DC had repeatedly made enquiries to the Government over the years to confirm that no department wanted to use the site before Councillors

submitting paper to suggest ways in which the site could be better utilised.

41. Mr Alan TANG said that any department ceased using a government property must notify the GPA for follow-up. The GPA would put forward suggestions on how to make the best use of the vacant property. He continued that the structure of the market might not be suitable for converting into office building and that might be why government departments had no intention to use it.

42. The Vice-chairman said that it would be a waste of public money if the Government auctioned the site immediately after it was renovated by departments with substantial resources. She added that Councillors asked the Government to use the site for temporary purpose before auction. She enquired whether the motion set out in the captioned paper was feasible. She also said that Councillors had proposed using the site for provision of dental or care services before it was included in the OZP.

(Mr LAM Kin-man joined the meeting at 3:10 p.m.)

43. Mr CHAN Wai-keung asked if the Government saw the architectural structure of the market unfit for development into an office building and the site would be demolished after being sold, then why the FEHD and the GPA did not take prompt action to demolish the site for other uses such as carparks so that it would not be vacant for too long and could generate profit for the Government.

44. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo said that the captioned paper proposed leasing the former market site to interested organisations for renovation and temporary operation. He wondered if the leasee was required to restore the site to its original condition before returning it.

45. Mr Alan TANG responded that leasees should restore government properties to their original condition before returning them in all but exceptional cases which would be considered on an individual basis.

46. Mrs Laura ARON indicated that to her understanding, the Government would usually stipulate in a lease that a leasee was required to restore a property to its original condition before returning it, but the Government might introduce terms specific to circumstances. If necessary, the YTMDO might discuss with the GPA the terms on restoration. She quoted the motion in the subject paper as stating: “The Committee (i.e. the DFMC) would invite tenders from interested organisations for interior renovation and temporary operation at the above site (i.e. the former market site)”. She pointed out that the former market site was a government property and the DC had no right to invite tenders for its temporary use. However, given that Councillors were representatives of the public and understood aspirations at the district level, the DC was welcome to invite interested organisations’ proposals on temporary use of the former market site and to make recommendations to the Government after examining the proposals. She added that Councillors might consider all kinds of proposals on temporary use of the former market site other than dental and care services.

47. The Vice-chairman suggested the motion be amended as follows: “To urge for the Government’s prompt response on the temporary planned use of the former Mong Kok Market site. If government departments made no request for using the site, it should

immediately be designated mainly for ‘dental services’ and ‘care services’, which residents had long been asking for. The Committee would invite interested organisations to submit proposals on interior renovation and temporary operation at the above site, so that healthcare services could be provided for the residents nearby as soon as possible.”

48. The Hon James TO considered it more appropriate for the GPA to invite proposals from interested organisations.

49. Mrs Laura ARON reiterated the policy on management of government properties as mentioned in paragraph 33. She further said that it would take much time for the Government to invite operation proposals from NGOs, and believed that it would be less time-consuming and hence more advisable for the DFMC to invite proposals from organisations and make recommendations to the Government.

50. Mr Derek HUNG supported putting the Mong Kok Market site to good use to avoid prolonged vacancy of the site. He indicated that if Councillors resolved to invite proposals from interested organisations in the name of the DFMC, the invitation should be made public to enhance transparency.

51. Mr HUI Tak-leung indicated that as the DC had authorised the DFMC to follow up on the matter concerning the temporary use of the Mong Kok Market site, it was alright for the DFMC to invite proposals from organisations.

52. The Chairman said that according to the Yau Tsim Mong District Council Standing Orders, the councillor initiating a motion was not allowed to move an amendment to his/her original motion.

53. The Hon James TO suggested the DFMC also consider other proposals on temporary use of the former market site, such as art. He pointed out that many art groups were facing operational difficulties as some industrial buildings in the district had been demolished.

54. The Chairman indicated that while the Councillors submitting the paper tended to support using the former market site for dental or care services, he did not oppose using it for other purposes such as art.

55. The Hon James TO reiterated his support for considering various proposals on temporary use of the former market site lest the plan for temporary use would be shelved if no proposal on dental or care services was received.

56. The Vice-chairman said that it was the residents’ wish to use the former market site for dental or care services. To respect their aspirations, she suggested the DFMC give priority to proposals on these services.

----- 57. Ms KO Po-ling moved an amendment to the motion (Annex 10), which was seconded by Mr HAU Wing-cheong, as follows:

“To urge for the Government’s prompt response on the temporary planned use of the former Mong Kok Market site. If governments departments made no request for using the site, the Committee would launch an open invitation for proposals, with priority given to the ones on ‘dental services’ and ‘care services’ which residents

had long been asking for. Interested organisation could carry out interior renovation and temporary operation at the above site, so that services could be provided for the residents nearby as soon as possible.”

58. The Chairman asked Councillors to vote on the amended motion.

59. Voting result: Mr CHAN Siu-tong, Ms WONG Shu-ming, Mr CHUNG Kong-mo, Ms KO Po-ling, Mr CHAN Wai-keung, Mr Francis CHONG, Mr CHOW Chun-fai, Mr HAU Wing-cheong, Mr HUI Tak-leung, Mr Derek HUNG, Mr Chris IP, Ms KWAN Sau-ling, Mr LAM Kin-man, Mr LAU Pak-kei, Mr John WONG, Mr WONG Kin-san, Mr Benny YEUNG voted for the motion (17 votes); no member voted against the motion; the Hon James TO abstained from voting (1 vote).

60. The Chairman declared that the amended motion was carried.

Item 7: Report on Usage and Extension Activities of Public Libraries in YTM District (February to March 2015) and Their Extension Activities Program Plan (June to July 2015) by LCSD
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 35/2015)

61. The Chairman proposed to advance the discussion of Item 7 because the government representatives who would be joining the discussion of Items 3 to 6 had not yet arrived. There was no objection.

62. The Chairman welcomed Mrs Karen CHU, Senior Librarian (Yau Tsim Mong) and Ms LAU Toi-mei, Librarian (Fa Yuen Street Public Library) of the LCSD to the meeting.

63. Mrs Karen CHU briefly introduced the captioned paper.

64. Councillors noted the contents of the paper and had no comments.

Item 8: Report on District Free Entertainment Programmes and District Arts and Cultural Activities in YTM District by LCSD
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 36/2015)

65. The Chairman welcomed Mr Alex CHEUNG, Senior Manager (Kowloon West/Cultural Services) and Ms Lily LAU, Manager (Kowloon West) Marketing, Programme and District Activities of the LCSD to the meeting.

66. Ms Lily LAU briefly introduced the captioned paper.

67. Councillors noted the contents of the paper and had no comments.

Item 10: District Minor Works (“DMW”) Programme: Proposal on Central Reserve
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 38/2015)

68. The Chairman proposed to advance the discussion of Item 10 because the

government representatives who would be joining the discussion of Item 9 had not yet arrived. There was no objection.

69. The Chairman welcomed Ms Patty LEE, Senior Executive Officer (District Management) and Ms Cecilia PONG, Executive Officer (District Management) 1 of the YTMDO to the meeting.

70. Ms Cecilia PONG briefly introduced the contents of the paper. She also drew Councillors' attention to the arrangements for earmarking central reserve as set out in paragraphs 4 to 6 of the paper. She said that the Home Affairs Department ("HAD") proposed to earmark \$4.2 million under the DMW block vote as central reserve for emergency works in various districts, unforeseeable cash flow requirements and inter-district works coordinated by the HAD, etc. She supplemented that the amount of reserve proposed by the HAD this year was the same as that of last year. She asked Councillors whether they supported the HAD's proposal on the central reserve and there was no objection. The Chairman concluded that Councillors supported the HAD's proposal to earmark \$4.2 million as central reserve.

71. Ms Cecilia PONG then briefly introduced paragraphs 7 to 9 of the paper. She told Councillors that the HAD would use \$20 million of the allocation for DMW projects approved by the Finance Committee of the LegCo this year to centralise payment of project consultancy fees and resident site staff costs of various districts. Therefore, more resources would be available for the DC to implement DMW projects.

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

Item 11: Request for Erection of Decorated Barriers Under Footbridge near Tak Cheong Street (off Scenery Court and Fair Wind Court)
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 39/2015)

73. Mr HUI Tak-leung supplemented the contents of the paper.

74. Mr Chris IP supported the beautification proposal for the said location. He continued that the Committee should consider various beautification plans to avoid the beautification project being stalled over technical problems.

75. Ms Patty LEE said that the YTMDO suggested planting tall, dense plants in the current planters at the said location. If this failed to produce aesthetic results, the department would explore the feasibility of erecting decorated barriers.

76. After discussion, the Chairman concluded that Councillors supported the beautification proposal for the said location. He asked the relevant departments to explore the feasibility of beautification plans and estimate the project cost.

Item 13: Further Request for Removal of Potted Plants Along Wylie Road to Avoid Affecting Sightline of Drivers
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 41/2015)

77. The Chairman said that the departmental representatives who would be joining the

discussion of Item 12 had not yet arrived and he proposed Item 13 be discussed first. There was no objection.

78. The Chairman said that the written response (Annex 11) of the TD was emailed to Councillors for perusal before the meeting. He then welcomed the following representatives to the meeting:

- (a) Ms Patty LEE, Senior Executive Officer (District Management) and Ms Cecilia PONG, Executive Officer (District Management) 1 of the YTMDO; and
- (b) Mr LAM Shui-wah, Engineer/Yau Tsim of the TD.

79. Mr LAM Kin-man supplemented the contents of the paper.

80. The Hon James TO said that he had driven past the captioned location and found that potted plants at the roadside of Wylie Road had indeed obstructed sightline of drivers of low-slung vehicles. He suggested the TD and interested Councillors conduct a field trial.

81. The Chairman enquired of the Hon James TO about the location and number of potted plants that blocked drivers' sightline.

82. The Hon James TO opined that the relevant departments should carry out scientific testing to identify roadside potted plants at Wylie Road that would obstruct drivers' sightline. He continued that the existing potted plants had no impact on sightline of drivers of tall vehicles such as trucks, etc.

83. Mr HUI Tak-leung held the view that the TD often shirked its responsibilities with different excuses. He supported the removal of some of the roadside potted plants at the captioned location, pointing out that the request was made by Councillors upon receipt of complaints from residents. He opined that government departments should respect public opinions.

84. Ms KO Po-ling said that placing potted plants could beautify the community, but ensuring traffic safety mattered far more. As both the Owners' Corporation ("OC") and the management company of the housing estate concerned pointed out that such roadside potted plants would block drivers' sightline, the TD should actively consider removing them. She added that it was not necessary for the relevant departments to remove all potted plants at the captioned location. Instead, they just needed to remove or relocate potted plants that would block drivers' sightline.

85. The Chairman enquired whether Mr LAM Kin-man would like the relevant departments to remove all potted plants at the captioned location, or only those that would blocked drivers' sightline.

86. Mr HAU Wing-cheong said that he had driven past the above location and found that potted plants there had slightly obstructed sightline of drivers of low-slung vehicles. He opined that the departments concerned should remove one to two potted plants.

87. The Hon James TO said that Councillors supported community greening, but the prerequisite was traffic safety. He opined that the TD should conduct a site visit together

with Councillors, and carry out scientific research to decide which potted plants should be removed.

88. The Chairman said that the captioned location was not a traffic black spot.

89. Mr LAM Kin-man said that the TD had conducted a site visit to the captioned location without inviting the representatives of the OC or management company of Wylie Court as requested in the captioned paper. He thus asked the representative of the TD to provide details of the site visit. He continued that he had conducted a site visit with the representative of the OC, and confirmed that roadside potted plants at Wylie Road had obstructed sightline of drivers of low-slung vehicles.

90. Mr LAM Kin-man also said that there was a new school in the vicinity of the captioned location, resulting in an increase in the number of vehicles driving past there. In recent years, residents of Wylie Court had repeatedly reflected that the sightline of drivers was blocked by roadside potted plants at the above location. He had also relayed the problem to the DFMC through the YTMDO last year. He hoped that the TD would face up to the aspirations of residents by removing at least two to three roadside potted plants.

91. Mr LAM Shui-wah said that upon receipt of the captioned paper, he had conducted a site visit to the above location at 2 p.m. one day. He found at Wylie Path near its junction with Wylie Road that traffic situation of Wylie Road was clearly visible from the viewpoint of drivers (at a height of about 1.1 metres). In other words, roadside potted plants had no impact on drivers' sightline. In spite of this, the DFMC could still decide whether the removal of some potted plants was necessary after considering the views of residents.

92. Mr LAM Kin-man opined that the TD was shirking its responsibilities. He also pointed out that as the TD had neither carried out the site visit during morning or evening peak hours nor invited him or the representative of the relevant housing estate to the site visit, he was doubtful of the reliability of the inspection results.

93. The Chairman asked whether Mr LAM Kin-man hoped to conduct a site inspection with the TD first to ascertain the number of potted plants to be removed, or request the department to remove two to three planter pots directly.

94. Mr LAM Kin-man hoped that the department concerned could remove three of the potted plants first. Councillors could discuss further the removal of more potted plants if necessary.

95. Mr Derek HUNG considered that the removal of two or four potted plants, which were in pairs, could maintain a coherent design at the said location. He also believed that whether potted plants along the road would cause sightline obstruction depended on drivers' angle of vision, and had no direct relationship to vehicle speed.

96. After discussion, the Chairman concluded that Councillors supported the removal of three of the potted plants from the said location.

97. The Chairman thanked the representatives of the relevant government departments for participating in the discussion on this item.

Item 14: Proposed Introduction of Closed Circuit Television (“CCTV”) System Phase II at Cherry Street Park
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 42/2015)

----- 98. The Chairman said that the written response of the LCSD (Annex 12) had been distributed by email to Councillors for perusal before the meeting. He then welcomed Mr LEUNG Chi-ming, Deputy District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong) of the LCSD to the meeting.

99. Mr CHAN Wai-keung, Mr John WONG and Mr CHUNG Kong-mo supplemented the contents of the paper.

100. The Chairman asked the representative of the LCSD to respond to the feasibility of the proposed project.

101. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming responded that the LCSD was open to the proposed project. The department would invite the Electrical and Mechanical Services Department (“EMSD”), the Hong Kong Police Force (“HKPF”) and interested Councillors to a site visit to Cherry Street Park, so as to select suitable locations for installing CCTV cameras.

102. The Hon James TO enquired about the LCSD’s retention period of CCTV footages and whether the cameras would be of high resolution.

103. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming said that the proposed CCTV cameras were equipped with night shooting function, and could record clearly even under an illumination level of 5 lux. He also indicated that footages would be retained for around 30 days.

104. The Hon James TO said that the Police would investigate into any crime committed at Cherry Street Park expeditiously. He was worried that there might be personal privacy concerns regarding the retention of footages for up to 30 days. He suggested the LCSD consult the Office of the Privacy Commissioner for Personal Data, Hong Kong on the retention period of such footages.

105. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming said that response to the Hon TO’s enquiry would be provided at the next meeting.

106. After discussion, the Chairman concluded that Councillors supported the proposal in the paper. He requested the LCSD to report on the project design and the estimated project cost, etc. at the next meeting.

Item 12: Proposed Erection of Shelter over Walkway of Hoi Fan Road (School Area to Island Harbourview Bus Terminus)
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 40/2015)

107. The Chairman said that representatives from government departments participating in the discussion of Item 12 had arrived. The discussion of Item 12 could begin.

108. The Chairman said that the written responses of the Architectural Services

----- Department (“ArchSD”) and the HyD (Annexes 13 and 14) had been distributed by email to Councillors for perusal before the meeting. He then welcomed the following representatives to the meeting:

- (a) Ms Patty LEE, Senior Executive Officer (District Management) and Ms Cecilia PONG, Executive Officer (District Management) 1 of the YTMDO; and
- (b) Ms FUNG Man-ki, Engineer/Planning West 2 of the TD.

109. The Hon James TO supplemented the contents of the paper.

110. The Chairman enquired about the feasibility and estimated cost of the proposed project, as well as the length of the section to be covered by the proposed shelter.

111. Ms FUNG Man-ki responded that the length of the section to be covered by the proposed shelter was about 500 metres. She pointed out that in accordance with the standard specified by the TD, the provision of a walkway shelter was subject to three conditions: (1) there were 4 000 pedestrians per hour for at least three hours a day; (2) the section should be connected to major public transport facilities or major pedestrian links in the project area; and (3) the length of walkway should not exceed 500 metres. She continued that from the TD’s survey on pedestrian flow conducted at the said location during the two peak periods from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. on 6 May 2015, the highest hourly pedestrian flow was only around 600, which could not meet the pedestrian flow requirement for providing a walkway shelter. Thus, the department had no plan to erect a shelter at that section for the time being.

112. Mr John WONG said that the TD had also turned down the request for erecting a shelter over Cherry Street walkway (from footbridge landing to subway exit) earlier on grounds of insufficient pedestrian flow. Besides, he indicated that some residents proposed the erection of shelter along the pedestrian walkway between One Silver Sea and Olympian City 1 (via Island Harbourview). He hoped the TD would proactively consider the proposal.

113. The Chairman pointed out that the Hon James TO could either demand that the TD conduct a survey on pedestrian flow again at the captioned site, or withdraw the project proposal.

114. The Hon James TO hoped that the TD would conduct a pedestrian survey again at the captioned site. He supplemented that additional facilities would be provided at the said site.

115. The Chairman requested that the TD provide at the next meeting additional data about the pedestrian flow at the captioned site, so that Councillors could decide whether or not a shelter should be erected over the pedestrian walkway at the site. He continued that the DFMC had limited allocation available at its disposal. While considering a project proposal, Councillors should take into account as to whether or not there would be sufficient number of people who could benefit from the project in question.

116. Mr Derek HUNG had no specific comment on the project proposal. He continued that as the Hon James TO had said that additional facilities would be provided at the captioned site, he wanted to know what facilities they were and if the provision of such

facilities had been confirmed. He also enquired if the proposed shelter would need to be removed or modified subsequently due to such facilities.

117. The Hon James TO clarified that the facilities concerned were to be built behind the school district rather than at the captioned road section.

118. The Chairman requested that the TD provide at the next meeting additional data about pedestrian flow at the captioned site, and closed the discussion on this item.

**Item 3: Report on Organisation of Recreation and Sports Activities and Management of Facilities in YTM District by LCSD (February to July 2015)
(YTMDFMC Paper No. 31/2015)**

119. The Chairman said that representatives from government departments participating in the discussion of Items 3 to 6 had arrived. The discussion of Items 3 to 6 could begin.

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

- (a) Mr Stanley CHAIONG, Chief Leisure Manager (Hong Kong West), Mr LAI Ka-yin, Acting District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong), Mr LEUNG Chi-ming, Deputy District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong), Mr Anthony WONG, Assistant District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong), Ms Selina LI, Senior Executive Officer (Planning) 6 and Mr Jacky LEUNG, Planning Assistant of the LCSD;
- (b) Ms Catherine WONG, Architect (Works) 7 of the HAD;
- (c) Mr Johnny WONG, Senior Architect and Ms Jackie LEE, Architectural Assistant of Andrew Lee King Fun & Associates Architects Limited; and
- (d) Mr Ken NG, Senior Manager (Landscape Architecture) of Sino Land Company Limited (“Sino Land”).

121. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming briefly presented the related contents of the captioned paper. He continued that the LCSD was currently discussing with Sino Land the legal documents in relation to the works of Man Cheong Street Park. He asked the representatives of LCSD’s Planning Section to report on the details.

122. Ms Selina LI said that the LCSD was currently negotiating with Sino Land as regards the design of Man Cheong Street Park as well as the legal documents required. The department had forwarded to Sino Land earlier the comments of the Department of Justice (“DoJ”), Legal Advisory Division (Works) of the Development Bureau (“DEVB”) and the Intellectual Property Department (“IPD”) on the legal documents for consideration.

123. The Chairman questioned when the Man Cheong Street Park project was expected to commence.

124. Mr Ken NG indicated that since tender invitation for the project would take some time, it was expected that the Man Cheong Street Park project could commence within four to five months from the date the preparation of the required legal documents was completed.

125. The Chairman hoped that the Man Cheong Street Park project could commence this year. He continued that the DFMC had already expressed its support for the works project

as early as four years ago. However, the project remained hitherto in preparation stage. He questioned if Sino Land had encountered any difficulties in delivering the works project, and how long it would need for reviewing the legal comments of the Government in relation to the legal documents.

(The Hon James TO left the meeting at 4:20 p.m.)

126. Mr Ken NG responded that Sino Land had exchanged views with the Government on the legal documents of Man Cheong Street Park for a number of times. Moreover, after receiving the Government's comments, the company would study them and give replies in a prompt manner. He added that the government-proposed terms for the legal documents were so strict that Sino Land had to study them in depth. He further said that Sino Land had preliminarily studied the latest legal comments from the Government on the day before the meeting, and expected to give comments to the LCSD on the day or the day following the meeting.

127. The Chairman asked about how long the Government took to study the legal comments made by Sino Land. He further indicated that the DFMC could hardly keep monitoring the progress of the Man Cheong Street Park project as its last meeting in the current DC term would be held in late August 2015, but both Councillors and residents were looking forward to the early commencement of the works. He would like to know in detail the terms proposed by the Government, which were described as strict by Sino Land. Besides, he would also like to know what role the DC was playing in the Man Cheong Street Park project. He further enquired of the LCSD representatives how much time the Government had spent on negotiating with Sino Land on the legal documents and when the negotiation was expected to conclude.

128. Ms Selina LI said that the LCSD was responsible for, among other duties, the management and maintenance of Man Cheong Street Park, and the terms of the legal documents had to be passed to the DoJ, the Legal Advisory Division (Works) of the DEVB and the IPD for examination. She further said that if Sino Land could give its legal comments to the LCSD on the day following the meeting, the LCSD would forthwith relay the comments and Councillors' concerns to the above departments for consideration in a bid to forge an early consensus between the two sides on the legal documents.

129. The Chairman enquired whether the Government could complete its examination of Sino Land's legal comments before the next DFMC meeting, which would be held on 2 July 2015. He asked again about the DC's role in the Man Cheong Street Park project.

130. Ms Selina LI responded that the LCSD would inform the relevant departments of Councillors' expectation for their replies on Sino Land's legal comments before the DFMC meeting on 2 July. If the departments concerned failed to do so, the LCSD might invite the legal consultants of the two sides to meet for negotiation.

131. The Chairman enquired whether Councillors should attend such meetings.

132. Ms Selina LI replied that negotiations on the legal documents should be conducted between the legal consultants of the Government and Sino Land.

(Mr LAM Kin-man left the meeting at 4:25 p.m.)

133. The Vice-chairman indicated that likewise, the extension works of the Mong Kok Road footbridge system had been postponed and were yet to commence due to slow progress in the Government's negotiation with private organisations on legal documents. In her opinion, the time that government departments took to handle legal matters was unacceptably long. She further said that Councillors were very concerned that Man Cheong Street Park had been under planning for years, and hoped that the Government could reach a consensus with Sino Land on the legal documents before the next DFMC meeting. She added that if the negotiations between the two sides could be open, interested Councillors should be invited to attend.

134. Ms KO Po-ling shared the view that the Government and Sino Land should set the date of the next DFMC meeting as the deadline by which a consensus on the legal documents should be reached. She also suggested writing to the DoJ and the other relevant legal departments in the name of the DFMC, urging them to reach a consensus with Sino Land on the legal documents within the current DC term.

135. Mr HAU Wing-cheong said that the Man Cheong Street Park project had been proposed as early as four years ago but were still under planning. He hoped that the departments concerned could complete the legal procedures for the legal documents before the DFMC meeting on 2 July 2015, so that the works could be commenced promptly for the benefit of residents.

(Mr Francis CHONG left the meeting at 4:30 p.m.)

136. The Chairman thanked Sino Land for implementing the Man Cheong Street Park project and hoped that the Government would reach a consensus on legal documents with Sino Land before the next DFMC meeting and formulate a works schedule as soon as possible. He said that the DFMC had endorsed the Man Cheong Street Park project, which could commence once the Government and Sino Land reached a consensus on the conditions set out in the legal documents. He continued that if the relevant legal departments failed to complete the legal procedures stipulated in the legal documents before the deadline, the DFMC would lodge a complaint to the departments concerned. He proposed that Councillors authorise the Chairman and the Vice-chairman of the DFMC to follow up on the progress of negotiation on legal documents and there was no objection. He asked the LCSD to notify him and the Vice-chairman when the Government and Sino Land exchanged legal comments.

137. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming briefly presented the remaining parts of the captioned paper.

138. Councillors noted the contents of the paper and had no further comments.

139. The Vice-chairman said that Councillors endorsed the open invitation to organisations to submit proposals on the temporary operation of the former market site when discussing Item 2(v) and Item 16 together. She suggested that Councillors authorise the Chairman and the Vice-chairman of the DFMC and the Secretariat to draft the invitation, in the hope that there would be proposals for consideration at the next meeting. There was no objection.

Item 4: Report on DMWs and Environmental Improvement Projects (“EIPs”) in LCSD's Venues in YTM District in 2012-2015
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 32/2015)

140. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming briefly presented the captioned paper.

141. Ms KWAN Sau-ling enquired when the provision of rain shelters and handles for benches in the Urban Council Centenary Garden would be completed. She hoped for the early completion of the project.

142. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming responded that the provision of handles for benches in the Urban Council Centenary Garden had been completed. The LCSD had reported that at the 15th DFMC meeting. He added that the provision of rain shelters would be carried out concurrently with the large-scale maintenance works of the said garden and was expected to complete in December this year.

143. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming reported that the ArchSD had completed the detailed design of the Mong Kok Civic Triangle improvement project and was now preparing tender documents. It was expected that tender invitation would commence in July 2015 and the project would commence in October the same year.

144. Councillors noted the contents of the paper and had no further comments.

Item 5: Funding Application for DMWs and EIPs in LCSD's Venues in YTM District in 2015/16
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 33/2015)

145. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming said that there were two project proposals in the captioned paper and the total amount of funds applied for was \$220,000.

(1) Replacement of Benches in Ferry Street Playground

146. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming briefly presented the related contents of the captioned paper.

147. There being no comments, the Vice-chairman announced that the funding for implementing the project was endorsed.

(2) Tai Kok Tsui Road/Larch Street Sitting-out Area Improvement Project

148. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming briefly presented the related contents of the captioned paper.

149. There being no comments, the Vice-chairman announced that the funding for implementing the project was endorsed.

Item 6: Review on Arrangements in Providing Designated Smoking Areas in Public Pleasure Grounds by LCSD
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 34/2015)

150. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming briefly presented the captioned paper.

151. There being no comments, the Chairman concluded that Councillors supported the proposals set out in the paper.

Item 9: Progress Report on DMWs Led by YTMDO in 2015-2016 (as at 23.4.2015)
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 37/2015)

152. The Chairman said that representatives from government departments participating in the discussion of Item 9 had arrived. The discussion of Item 9 could begin.

153. The Chairman introduced the following representatives from government departments participating in the discussion:

- (a) Ms Patty LEE, Senior Executive Officer (District Management) and Ms Cecilia PONG, Executive Officer (District Management) 1 of the YTMDO; and
- (b) Mr YAU Chun-fai, Senior Inspector of Works (Kowloon) and Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin, Inspector of Works (Kowloon) 1 of the HAD.

(i) Outstanding Works Endorsed by the DFMC

(1) Greening and Beautification Projects 2014-2015

154. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the greening and beautification projects 2014-15 had been completed and the total expenditure was \$3,127,000. She suggested deleting the item and there was no objection.

(2) Greening and Beautification Projects 2015-2016

155. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the DFMC had endorsed an allocation of \$3.5 million for the greening and beautification projects in the district at its meeting on 5 March 2015. Among which, \$1.99 million had been allocated to the LCSD to carry out relevant works. She continued that the YTMDO had called for tenders for many of the greening and beautification projects in the district. Some of the greening projects, including the maintenance works for plants and potted plants at the YTMDO depot at Hoi Fan Road as well as the tree maintenance works at Hong Tat Path, had commenced in April. The beautification works of the footbridges at Argyle Street, Waterloo Road and Cherry Street as well as that of the exterior walls of Kwong Wah Hospital and Queen Elizabeth Hospital had also been completed in the same month. Moreover, the renovation of bunting poles at Flower Market Road, the section of Prince Edward Road West near the Flower Market and the Yau Tsim Mong Pet Garden was in progress, and the beautification works for the paintings on the slope along Minden Row outside Signal Hill Garden in Tsim Sha Tsui would soon commence.

156. Ms Cecilia PONG also reported that the exhibition panels on Mong Kok Road Footbridge (“exhibition panels”) had been changed in April to display the activity photos of the Alliance of Yau Tsim Mong Reinvigoration in Harmony, the photos of the carnival and

photography competition organised by the Working Group on Care for the Community, the activity highlights of the “Yau Tsim Mong Fight Crime and Anti-drug Family Night” organised by the Yau Tsim Mong District Fight Crime Committee (“DFCC”), and the activity highlights of the “Press Conference on YTM Breastfeed Locations” (literal translation) organised by the Working Group on Women’s Affairs.

157. Ms Cecilia PONG continued to report that the Alliance of Yau Tsim Mong Reinvigoration in Harmony would like to use the panels to display photos of other publicity campaigns for the next round of exhibition. The Working Group on Ethnic Affairs (“WGEA”) also hoped to borrow the panels during the next exhibition period. She supplemented that the next exhibition period was tentatively set at August to October 2015.

158. The Vice-chairman had found recently that a photo on an exhibition panel had been defaced by splashes of dirty water. She requested the YTMDO to inform the contractor for remedial action as soon as possible.

159. The Chairman said that Councillors who wanted to borrow the exhibition panels to display the highlights of activities organised by their District Activities Organising Committees (“DAOCS”) or Working Groups could contact the YTMDO after the meeting.

160. Ms KWAN Sau-ling said that the DFCC would organise an activity with Lions Clubs International in June. She suggested displaying the highlights of that activity during the next exhibition period.

161. Mr Derek HUNG opined that while the exhibition panels could facilitate the publicity of the work of DAOCS and Working Groups, annual limitation on their use by each DAOC and Working Group was imposed by the DFMC. Therefore, he hoped that the DFMC would give priority to applications of DAOCS or Working Groups that had never used these exhibition panels during the year.

162. The Chairman said that the DFMC would give priority to applications for use of exhibition panels by the DAOCS or Working Groups that had never used these exhibition panels during the year, such as the WGEA. He continued that the DFMC could consider allowing DAOCS or Working Groups that had used these exhibition panels during the year to use the remaining ones at the next round of exhibition.

(3) Provision of Canopies to GMB Stops of Routes No. 46, 70 and 78 at Junction of Sham Mong Road and Chung Wui Street

163. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the canopies were being manufactured by the contractor.

164. Mr Chris IP reflected that some residents would like to postpone the works at the said location so that Councillors and the relevant departments could conduct site visits to identify better places for the provision of canopies. He continued that the DFMC had also endorsed the provision of canopies at Ning Po Street/Shanghai Street Rest Garden and Urban Council Centenary Garden, etc. He suggested the relevant departments consider providing canopies at these locations first.

165. The Chairman said that Councillors had the discretion to postpone any endorsed

project.

166. Mr Chris IP supplemented that apart from the said locations, the residents had also suggested postponing the provision of canopies outside Chui Yu Road Rest Garden.

167. The Chairman asked the Works Section of the HAD (“Works Section”) to study whether there were more suitable sites and report the findings to Councillors.

(4) Proposed Beautification of Space Under Tai Kok Tsui Road Flyover off Metro Harbour View (“Ocean World”) and Provision of Planters in Adjoining Vacant Land

168. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the Works Section had invited tender for the beautification works for “Ocean World” and was evaluating the tender submissions.

169. Ms Cecilia PONG further reported that as regards the provision of planters in the vacant land adjoining “Ocean World”, the Works Section had placed planters near the abutment and at the open space next to a section of railing at Chui Yu Road in early April. The YTMDO had immediately arranged a contractor to grow plants in the planters. She added that the YTMDO would report to Councillors the expenses of producing and placing planters later. The expenses of growing plants and maintenance would be charged to the account under Greening and Beautification Projects 2015-2016.

(5) Erection of Canopies Outside Chui Yu Road Rest Garden

170. The Chairman said that Councillors had just endorsed suspension of the captioned project.

(6) Installation of Tourist Map Boards and Indication Signs at Junction of Soy Street and Sai Yeung Choi Street South and near Entrance of Soy Street Subway (next to Sun Hing Building)

171. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that Councillors had endorsed earmarking an allocation of \$160,000 for implementing the project at the meeting on 5 March 2015. The Works Section had invited tender for the project and were evaluating the tender submissions.

(7) Installation of Projector and Screen in Meeting Room of Henry G. Leong Yaumatei Community Centre (“HGLYCC”)

172. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the project had been completed by the EMSD in early April. The YTMDO would later report to Councillors on the project expense.

(8) Provision of Planters on “Small Barren Land” Next to Nullah Road Sitting-out Area

173. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that Councillors had endorsed earmarking an allocation of \$600,000 for implementing the project at the meeting on 5 March 2015. The Works Section was inviting tender for the project.

174. The Chairman asked how long the project would take.

175. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin responded that it would take around three months to complete the tender invitation for this project and the implementation period would be around four months.

176. The Chairman responded that the last DFMC meeting of this year would be held on 27 August and asked whether the Works Section could complete the tender evaluation before the said meeting.

177. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin replied that the DFMC had endorsed allocation for implementing the captioned project. As long as the quoted price of the conforming bids was lower than the amount earmarked by the DFMC, the Works Section could award the contract and commence the project. However, if the lowest quoted price was higher than the amount earmarked, the Works Section would need to work out a solution with Councillors.

(ii) Works Projects Endorsed in Principle by the DFMC

(1) Site Formation of Open Space Under Ferry Street Flyover off Cherry Street Park for Reprovisioning of FEHD's Temporary Storage Area for Refuse Collection Bins Under Prince Edward Road West Flyover, and Beautification of the Vacant Areas of Both Sites

178. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the project involved building a platform, enclosing part of the bottom of the flyover with a mesh and providing planters at suitable places in the peripheral. The YTMDO was consulting the views of the TD, the HyD and the HKPF on the design of the entrances of the FEHD's proposed refuse collection bin warehouse, the design of the lay-by nearby and the traffic arrangements during the project implementation period, and would submit the project design and the estimated cost to Councillors later.

179. The Chairman enquired whether the YTMDO could present the project design and estimated cost at the next meeting.

180. Ms Patty LEE believed that the YTMDO would be in time to report on the relevant information at the next meeting.

(2) Proposed Erection of a Shelter over Cherry Street Walkway (from Footbridge Landing to Subway Exit)

181. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the slope adjacent to the proposed shelter was managed by the HyD. The department had said that there was no development plan for the said slope for the time being and indicated that the proposed shelter should not affect the stability of the slope. The HyD suggested that the project initiator carry out stability test for the slope and consult the Geotechnical Engineering Office ("GEO") of the Civil Engineering and Development Department on the project proposal.

182. The Chairman enquired for the reason of carrying out stability test for the slope and consulting the GEO on the project given that the sheltered road section was only a few metres long. He then enquired about the estimated cost of the project.

183. Ms Cecilia PONG responded that according to the Works Section, the impact on the nearby slope should be taken into account before erecting a shelter over the captioned location. Therefore, the departments concerned had to carry out project consultation and test. She added that only after the relevant departments had completed the said tasks could the estimated cost of the project be confirmed.

184. Mr John WONG asked the YTMDO to provide a works schedule.

185. Ms KO Po-ling said that she was a member of the Area Committee that the captioned location belonged to. She could not understand why the project would involve complicated advance works as the location of the proposed shelter was far away from the slope managed by the HyD.

186. The Chairman said that the pedestrian flow of the road section with the proposed shelter was not high as indicated by the TD. Moreover, the YTMDO had just said that the project required a lot of advance works. He thus reminded Councillors to ponder whether public money was properly used. He also asked the relevant departments to provide a works schedule and cost estimation for Councillors' consideration.

187. Ms Cecilia PONG said that the land near Cherry Street Footbridge was slightly inclined and the Works Section pointed out that it was a slope. If the proposed shelter had to intrude into the slope, the classification of its consequence-to-life category would be affected. Therefore, the project initiator had to consult the relevant departments on the proposed project.

188. The Chairman said that the relevant departments had to be very careful in order to safeguard public safety. He continued that the slope stability assessment might involve a lot of public money. If Councillors endorsed the project, they needed to take collective responsibility for the decision made.

189. Mr Derek HUNG said that there were planters and signages in the vicinity of the captioned location. He wanted to know if the proposed shelter would affect the facilities concerned.

190. Ms Cecilia PONG said that whether the proposed shelter would affect nearby plants and signage hinged on its design. She said that according to the Works Section, if the slope near the captioned location were affected by the proposed shelter project and follow-up work was needed, the managing department of the slope concerned might hand it over to the works initiator. However, it was understood that if the HAD assumed the role of a works initiator, it would prefer not to take over the slope concerned.

191. The Chairman suggested the relevant departments estimate the costs of the shelter project, so that Councillors could decide whether to carry out the project or not. There was no objection.

(3) Proposed Provision of Benches in Vacant Space along Walkway of Hoi Wang Road (near Charming Garden)

(4) Proposed Provision of Benches in the Open Space outside Hoi Fu Court

192. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the Works Section had studied the views submitted by the relevant departments and public utilities on the captioned project.

193. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin said that the Works Section was preparing the project layout plan. The preliminary proposal was to provide 13 three-seater benches at the two captioned locations, with an estimated expenditure of \$200,000.

194. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo was pleased to note that the preliminary research findings suggested that the project was feasible. He continued that as Hoi Wang Road was slightly inclined, the Works Section had to pay more attention when installing the benches, with a view to avoiding the benches from leaning forward or backward and causing inconvenience to users.

195. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin responded that as the gradient of the section of Hoi Wang Road with the proposed benches was not so steep, the problem mentioned by Mr CHUNG Kong-mo probably would not occur. He supplemented that the height of the centre of the seats of the benches was similar to that of the chairs used in the DC Conference Room.

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

Item 17: Any Other Business

(1) Application for Use of Facilities in HGLYCC:

- **Concern Group for Pets**
- **Yau Tsim District Yin Ngai Society**
- **The Hong Kong Bengali Association**

197. The Chairman said that the DFMC had earlier endorsed by circulation of paper the hiring of the hall of HGLYCC by the Concern Group for Pets to organise a cat exhibition on 20 September 2015. However, the Group had requested to change the hiring date to 18 October 2015 due to manpower problems. He asked Councillors whether they supported the application. There was no objection.

198. The Chairman continued that the Yau Tsim District Yin Ngai Society had applied for hiring the hall of HGLYCC from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on 23 December 2015 to organise the “Yau Tsim Mong Christmas Singing Evening Party” (literal translation). In addition, the Hong Kong Bengali Association had applied for hiring the covered play area of HGLYCC for seven days from 18 to 23 October and on 27 October 2015. It had also applied for hiring the hall of HGLYCC from 19 to 23 October 2015 (5 consecutive days) to organise celebration activities.

199. After discussion, Councillors supported the booking applications made by the two organisations.

200. Mr Derek HUNG said that the Malayali Association Limited had also made

application to the DFMC for use of venues at HGLYCC as per the agenda. He asked why Councillors were not required to discuss the application concerned.

201. The Secretary responded that the three papers listed at the end of the agenda had been endorsed by circulation to Councillors after the last meeting, while the three booking applications just discussed had not been determined by circulation of papers.

(2) Proposed Renaming of Kowloon Park Drive Children's Playground

202. Mr Derek HUNG said that there were three signs near the entrance of Kowloon Park Drive Children's Playground and two of them read "This is NOT a Kowloon Park entrance" and "Kowloon Park is 110m forward". He reflected comments from members of the public that these signs were very confusing, and in this connection, he asked whether the LCSD could make suggestions to improve the situation at the next meeting for Councillors' consideration.

203. Mr LAI Ka-yin responded that as "Kowloon Park Drive Children's Playground" and "Kowloon Park" sounded alike; they might be mistaken by the public as the same place. Therefore, one of the feasible options for improvement would be renaming the playground, an option that the LCSD was open to. If the DC suggested renaming the playground, the LCSD would follow the suggestion.

204. The Chairman asked whether the DFMC had the right to rename the said venue.

205. Mr LAI Ka-yin reiterated that the LCSD would follow Councillors' suggestion.

206. The Chairman enquired whether Councillors had any suggestion for a new name.

207. Mr Derek HUNG suggested renaming "Kowloon Park Drive Children's Playground" as "Haiphong Road Children's Playground" (literal translation) to avoid public confusion that the playground was connected to Kowloon Park.

208. The Chairman said that to his understanding, there had once been only one sign at the entrance of Kowloon Park Drive Children's Playground. Having received public complaints about the ambiguity of that sign, the LCSD had provided two additional signs nearby. He enquired whether Councillors agreed with the proposed renaming of "Kowloon Park Drive Children's Playground" as "Haiphong Road Children's Playground".

209. Ms KWAN Sau-ling said that renaming a leisure ground might involve many administrative procedures. She wondered if Councillors had the right to decide on it.

210. The Chairman responded that the representative of the LCSD had just indicated that the department would respect Councillors' suggestion. He continued that Councillors should be collectively responsible for this decision.

211. Ms KWAN Sau-ling was worried that the renaming of "Kowloon Park Drive Children's Playground" as "Haiphong Road Children's Playground" would lead to other public complaints.

212. The Chairman said that some districts and streets in Hong Kong had very similar

names, such as Jordan and Jordan Valley, and Austin Road, Austin Avenue and Mount Austin Road, etc. Whether to rename “Kowloon Park Drive Children’s Playground” as “Haiphong Road Children’s Playground” depended on what Councillors suggested. He enquired whether Councillors supported the proposed renaming. There was no objection. He continued that Councillors could handle public complaints received after the renaming as appropriate.

213. There being no other business, the Chairman closed the meeting at 5:13 p.m. The next meeting would be held at 2:30 p.m. on 2 July 2015 (Thursday).

Yau Tsim Mong District Council Secretariat
June 2015

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會

地區設施管理委員會

路政署就

關注市建局開展「旺角購物區地區改善計劃」通菜街
及水渠道路段進度

所作的書面回應

有關擴闊通菜街行人路工程，我們了解規劃署正草擬刊憲文件以諮詢有關部門意見。待刊憲文件的諮詢完結後，本署會協助把文件提呈運輸及房屋局審批。

有關利用水渠道近通菜街的前油站用地闢作行車通道以連接通菜街及太子道西的工程，本署正進行初步勘察和設計工作（包括重新設計現時該位置的地底大型渠道結構）。

2015 年 5 月



本檔案編號： CCD/CDD/YTMDC/DFMC/20150506

九龍旺角
聯運街三十號
旺角政府合署四樓
油尖旺區議會
地區設施管理委員會秘書處
(經辦人：駱仲耿先生)

〔 傳真：2722 7696 〕

駱先生：

關於：邀請市區重建局代表出席 5 月 14 日的會議

多謝閣下的電郵邀請市區重建局(下稱：「本局」)代表出席上述會議。由於本局代表於今年 3 月 5 日的油尖旺區議會地區設施管理委員會會議上，已向委員匯報通菜街街道活化工程的最新進度，暫時沒有任何補充，所以本局將不會派員出席會議。

如有查詢，請致電 2588 2766 與本局助理社區發展經理徐曉彤聯絡。

市區重建局
高級社區發展經理 蘇毅朗

2015 年 5 月 6 日

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會
地區設施管理委員會

運輸署就
關注市建局開展「旺角購物區地區改善計劃」通菜街
及水渠道路段進度
所作的書面回應

就開通水渠道行車路工程進度一事，本署得悉路政署現正進行設計工作。

2015 年 5 月

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會

地區設施管理委員會

路政署就

儘速美化水渠道休憩處側前油站用地

所作的書面回應

因水渠道近通菜街的道路公程設計需時，現階段並沒有道路建造時間表，故此本署並不反對臨時美化該前油站用地。本署會積極配合其他部門於上址的有關安排。

2015 年 5 月

Annex 5

油尖旺地區設施管理委員會第43/2015號文件
書面回應

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會
地區設施管理委員會

康樂及文化事務署
就「儘速美化水渠道休憩處側前油站用地」
所作的書面回應

就委員提出的上述建議，本署回覆如下：

根據委員提出臨時美化水渠道休憩處側前油站用地，放置大型盆栽或懸掛大型展板介紹附近設施，以改善該處環境的建議，本署持開放態度。本署會在民政事務總署在該處擺放花盆及種植植物，並由其承辦商保養植物一年後，接管植物的日後保養工作。；若懸掛大型展板，則需由地政總署另作安排。

康樂及文化事務署
油尖旺區康樂事務辦事處
2015 年 4 月

Annex 6

油尖旺地區設施管理委員會第 77/2014 號文件
書面回應

油尖旺區議會
地區設施管理委員會
第 21 次會議

2015 年 5 月 14 日 (星期四) 下午 2 時 30 分

陳主席:

有關星光大道和梳士巴利花園之優化計劃進度

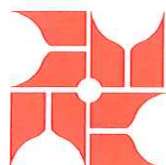
在 貴區議會的支持和指導下，康樂及文化事務署 (康文署) 與新世界發展有限公司 (新世界發展) 共同推展的「星光大道和梳士巴利花園之優化計劃」，正在順利推展中。

新世界發展現在與香港電影業界人士探討場地設計之詳情，致力增強香港電影文化元素，讓市民及遊客擁有一個兼備飲食、玩樂及休閒設施的戶外空間。

籌備工作目前正在進行中，新世界發展將會於七月中向油尖旺區議會地區設施管理委員會匯報有關項目的進展。

新世界發展有限公司

2015 年 4 月 30 日



油尖旺區議會

YAU TSIM MONG DISTRICT COUNCIL

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企業傳訊部總經理
張一心女士

張女士：

星光大道和梳士巴利花園優化計劃

油尖旺區議會地區設施管理委員會在 2015 年 5 月 14 日會議上，就貴公司優化星光大道和梳士巴利花園的計劃進行討論。

議員就上述優化計劃提出數項建議，包括在星光大道加設可供遊人遮陰的設施、增設售賣餐飲小食的攤檔，以及具備科技元素的多元化展館。此外，有議員建議將星光大道的「巨星手印」移至室內展示，以便遊人拍照留念。

是次會議的錄音已上載油尖旺區議會網頁(網址：http://www.districtcouncils.gov.hk/ytm/tc/2012_2015/committees_meetings_audio_21_DFMC.html)，貴公司請登入區議會網頁，收聽詳細討論內容。

祈盼貴公司詳加考慮議員的意見。

油尖旺區議會
地區設施管理委員會主席
陳少棠

副本送：星光大道管理有限公司營運經理
陳婉儀女士(傳真號碼：3112 4872)

2015 年 5 月 28 日



中華人民共和國香港特別行政區政府總部食物及衛生局
Food and Health Bureau, Government Secretariat
The Government of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region
The People's Republic of China

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油尖旺區議會
地區設施管理委員會秘書
駱仲耿先生

電郵信件

傳真 2722 7696

駱先生：

有關前旺角街市用地臨時用途的意見

感謝貴會於本年五月四日致函食物及衛生局（衛生科）。本局就貴會來函附件中議員對前旺角街市用地臨時用途的意見作出了回應，詳情請參閱附件。

食物及衛生局局長

（梁佩芬



代行)

二零一五年五月十三日

副本抄送

食物及衛生局（食物科）
發展局
衛生署
醫院管理局

油尖旺區議會
地區設施管理委員會

強烈要求政府盡快就前旺角街市用地臨時用途作出決定

食物及衛生局(衛生科)的回應

經諮詢發展局、醫院管理局(醫管局)、衛生署等部門後，我們的回應如下：

擬建的社區健康中心

因應市場對商業用地的殷切需求，前旺角街市用地將會改作商業用途，日後物業發展須包括總樓面面積不少於4 500平方米的社區健康中心。由於相關的《旺角分區計劃大綱草圖》涉及司法覆核程序尚未完結，因此該大綱草圖尚未能提交予行政長官會同行政會議考慮。當局希望在有關法定規劃程序完結及該用地準備就緒後，盡快出售該幅土地。

根據現時計劃，建議的社區健康中心包括醫管局和衛生署提供的醫療服務。醫管局在該建議的社區健康中心提供的主要服務範圍包括：(1)為偶發性疾病病人(如感冒、傷風、腸胃炎等)及病情穩定的長期病患者(如糖尿病、高血壓等)提供醫生診症服務，(2)跨專業團隊服務以輔助控制疾病的進程，以及(3)病人賦能服務以提升病人的自理能力。建議的社區健康中心亦擬重置衛生署轄下位於油麻地專科診所的母嬰健康院及油麻地賽馬會分科診所的長者健康中心。重置項目將有助衛生署改善診所的環境和提升服務質素。

就前旺角街市用地臨時用途，在不影響擬建的社區健康中心項目開展和土地出售計劃的前提下，當局持開放態度。



中華人民共和國香港特別行政區政府總部食物及衛生局
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地區設施管理委員會秘書處
(經辦人：駱仲耿先生)
[傳真：2722 7696]

駱先生：

前旺角街市用地

你於今年 5 月 4 日致函食物及衛生局(食物科)邀請我們出席於今年 5 月 14 日舉行的地區設施管理委員會會議，就前旺角街市用地的臨時用途作出回應。本人獲授權就本局食物科的職能範圍回覆如下。

旺角街市已於 2010 年 3 月 1 日停止運作，所有舊租戶已在街市關閉前遷出。食物環境衛生署(“食環署”)署長亦已根據《公眾衛生及市政條例》(第 132 章)(“該條例”)，制定關於宣布旺角街市不再屬於該條例所適用的街市，以及停止指定旺角街市為該條例下的公眾街市的兩條附屬法例，該兩條附屬法例已於 2013 年 11 月 1 日實施。

在關閉街市後，食環署已按既定程序尋求政府產業署的協助物色其他政府部門暫時使用前旺角街市關閉後空置的建築物及土地。根據政府產業政策，政府用途是優先考慮。食環署目前的角色是負責前旺角街市的基本日常管理，例如維持建築

物清潔衛生及保安，直至有意使用該物業的政府部門接手為止。至目前為止暫時沒有任何政府部門表示有需要使用前旺角街市物業或用地，政府產業署會繼續其物色工作。

希望上述回覆可有助地區設施管理委員會的討論。

食物及衛生局局長

(陳穎詩



代行)

副本送：

食物及衛生局（衛生科）

(經辦人：梁佩芬女士) [傳真：2840 0467]

食物環境衛生署署長

(經辦人：林永康先生) [傳真：2530 1368]

(經辦人：鄧國輝先生) [傳真：2521 3379]

(經辦人：張國良先生) [傳真：2391 5572]

政府產業署署長

(經辦人：盧國基先生) [傳真：2877 8993]

2015 年 5 月 14 日

油尖旺區議會地區設施管理委員會秘書：

動議修訂第 16 項議程之動議

我們對於地區設施管理委員會第 44/2015 號文件之動議，
提出以下修訂動議：

「要求政府部門盡快回應旺角街市舊址之臨時規劃用途，如沒有政府部門要求使用，由本委員會公開邀請團體作出建議書，並以居民一直要求的『牙科服務』及『護理服務』為優先，讓有志的組織團體為上址內部作出平整及臨時營運，盡快為附近居民提供有關服務。」

動議人：高寶齡議員

和議人：侯永昌議員

14.5.2015

Annex 11

地區設施管理委員會
文件號碼 41/2015
(於 14.5.2015 會議討論)

油尖旺區議會地區設施管理委員會
2015 年 5 月 14 日會議
回覆林健文議員：
有關「再次要求移走衛理道路邊盆栽以免阻礙駕車人士視線」事宜

運輸署就提問謹覆如下：

本署一向十分關注道路安全，就討論文件提出的問題，本署已經進行實地調查，根據現場觀察所得，衛理道是一條雙線雙程行車的道路，而衛理徑與衛理道交界的駕車人士視線並沒有被衛理道路邊盆栽明顯影響。

鑑於衛理道路邊盆栽是以美化環境為由而擺設，所以，本署對是否保留有關盆栽於原址沒有意見。

本署樂意派員和各位議員作實地視察，以進一步了解現場情況。

多謝議員提出的意見和建議。

運輸署九龍分區辦事處
二零一五年五月

Annex 12

油尖旺地區設施管理委員會第42/2015號文件
書面回應

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會
地區設施管理委員會

康樂及文化事務署
就「建議加推第二期櫻桃街公園閉路電視系統」
所作的書面回應

就委員建議在櫻桃街公園近大角咀方向加裝閉路電視鏡頭，本署回覆如下：

現時在櫻桃街公園安裝的閉路電視監察系統已開始運作，就委員提出在該公園近大角咀方向加裝閉路電視鏡頭，本署建議先安排委員及本署職員聯同警方及機電工程署進行實地視察，以確定擬所需的新增監察範圍，再研究加裝閉路電視鏡頭的可行性及造價評估。待確定所需的監察範圍及工程費用估價完成後，再向委員會滙報及提交工程撥款申請。

康樂及文化事務署
油尖旺區康樂事務辦事處
2015年4月

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會

地區設施管理委員會

建築署就

建議於海帆道行人道(由學校區至維港灣巴士總站)加設上蓋
所作的書面回應

21st Meeting of the District Facilities Management Committee (DFMC) of the
Yau Tsim Mong District Council
(建議於海帆道行人道(由學校區至維港灣巴士總站)加設上蓋)

I refer to your memo on the captioned.

2. Please be advised that the subject location is outside the government accommodation maintained by ArchSD. Please be informed that we will not attend the subject meeting on 14.05.2015.
3. Should you require further information, please feel free to contact the undersigned.



(Ronald K K FAN)
for Assistant Director (Property Services)
Architectural Services Department

2015 年 4 月 29 日

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會

地區設施管理委員會

路政署就

建議於海帆道行人道(由學校區至維港灣巴士總站)加設上蓋

所作的書面回應

於公眾行人路上加設上蓋的建議乃屬於公共運輸的考慮，並不屬本署職權範圍。本署會積極配合其他部門的安排。

2015 年 5 月