

**Minutes of the 9th Meeting of  
Housing and Building Management Committee  
Yau Tsim Mong District Council (2012-2015)**

**Date:** 14 November 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 CHONG Wing-charn, Francis

Vice-chairman

Ms Kwan Sau-ling

District Council Members

Mr CHUNG Kong-mo, JP	Mr CHOI Siu-fung, Benjamin	Mr WONG Chung, John
Ms KO Po-ling, BBS, MH, JP	Mr HAU Wing-cheong, BBS, MH	Mr WONG Kin-san
Mr CHAN Wai-keung	Mr LAU Pak-kei	Ms WONG Shu-ming

Co-opted Members

Mr HO Fei-chi, Stephen	Mr CHIN Chun-wing	Mr LEE Chung-ming
Mr CHING Man-tai, Benny MH	Mr LEUNG Hang-fai	

Representatives of the Government

Ms TSO Pui-hing, Tammy	Housing Manager/Kowloon West 3	Housing Department
Mr CHAN Chi-ching, Thomas	Senior Liaison Officer (Building Management) Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Home Affairs Department

Secretary

Mr KWOK Chun-chung, Josh	Executive Officer (District Council) 2 Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Home Affairs Department
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**In Attendance:**

Mr CHOI Sheung-ming, Keith	Senior Structural Engineer	Buildings Department
Mr LO Gon-fai, Stephen	Senior Structural Engineer	Buildings Department

**Absent:**

Mr WAN Che-wing,  
Wilson

Senior Structural Engineer

Buildings Department

**Opening Remarks**

The Chairman welcomed all to the meeting. He proposed that Members with documents to present be given two minutes to make additional remarks on the contents, and that each Member be allowed to speak twice on each item: three minutes for the first time and two minutes for the second time. There was no objection.

**Item 1: Confirmation of Minutes of Last Meeting**

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2. The Secretariat had received before the meeting the amendment proposals (Annex 1) from the Buildings Department (“BD”) for the draft minutes of the last meeting. The amended minutes of the 8th meeting were confirmed.

**Item 2: “Immediate Danger” Does Not Mean Immediately “Dangerous”?  
(YTMHBMC Paper No. 11/2013)**

3. The Chairman welcomed Mr Keith CHOI, Senior Structural Engineer of the BD.

4. The Chairman and Mr WONG Kin-san supplemented the contents of the paper.

5. Mr Keith CHOI indicated that after receiving reports on building safety, the BD would deploy staff to make inspection first to ensure whether the buildings/unauthorised building works (UBWs) had posed any obvious danger. The department would decide whether these cases should be accorded priority based on actual circumstances. He emphasised that buildings/UBWs with immediate danger were not the only target of BD’s enforcement action.

6. The Chairman enquired if the BD had any priority when dealing with buildings with obvious danger.

7. Mr Keith CHOI responded that the BD would accord priority to UBWs with obvious danger. The department would issue removal order to the owners concerned. If the owners failed to comply, warning letter would be issued. If the warning went unheeded, the department would consider instituting prosecution.

(Mr CHIN Chun-wing joined the meeting at 2:40 p.m.)

8. Ms WONG Shu-ming, Mr LAU Pak-kei and Mr Benjamin CHOI hoped that the representatives of the BD would elaborate on the department’s criteria in defining whether a building was in emergency situation, required priority treatment or had posed obvious danger.

(Mr LEUNG Hang-fai joined the meeting at 2:45 p.m.)

9. The Vice-chairman hoped that the representatives of the BD would clearly explain the priority of the department in taking clearance action against dangerous buildings. She also enquired whether the BD could immediately order the owner to tear down a building under construction if it was dangerous.

10. Mr WONG Kin-san said that if the BD no longer took imminent danger posed by a building as the criteria in prioritising enforcement actions, it should submit written information to the Housing and Building Management Committee (“HBMC”) to state clearly their priority in dealing with dangerous buildings.

11. Ms KO Po-ling held that the prioritisation of some buildings by the BD only reflected its preference in manpower and resources allocation. No light was shed on whether these buildings would pose any immediate danger. She opined that if the public knew there was potential danger in some buildings and how grave the danger could be, they would be more alert when walking past there, thus avoiding accidents. She also expressed concerns on the establishment of the BD, hoping that the department could increase resources and manpower to step up actions against dangerous buildings.

12. Mr Keith CHOI responded as follows:

- (i) The BD would discuss with the Development Bureau to deploy more staff to tackle UBWs.
- (ii) On the front of removing UBWs, the BD had listed out eight types of them on its website (Annex 2). Enforcement actions would be taken in accordance with the prevailing policy.
- (iii) Among the cases received by the BD last year, 1 003 of them were classified as UBWs with obvious danger after inspection and should be removed first. 7 349 of them did not require priority enforcement actions while 160 cases were urgent ones and should be removed or maintained immediately by contractors commissioned by the Government.

(Mr CHAN Wai-keung left the meeting at 3:15 p.m.)

13. Ms WONG Shu-ming and Mr LAU Pak-kei enquired which of these eight types of UBWs had posed obvious danger, risked collapsing or posed imminent danger. They wanted to know how the BD would take enforcement actions on them and the time they needed to do so. They opined that once a dangerous building was identified, the BD should take into account public safety and commission a contractor to remove or maintain the building concerned without delay even if they failed to contact the owner.

14. Mr LAU Pak-kei said that the drainage pipes on the exterior wall of a domestic flat at Tai Kok Tsui Road (with the address deleted) had been dripping and would probably pose a health threat to the general public. He asked the BD to follow up on the case as soon as possible.

15. Mr John WONG and Mr Benny CHING also expressed concerns on BD’s establishment. They hoped that the department could increase manpower to tackle dangerous

buildings, making the work more effective.

16. The Chairman asked the BD to explain the priority accorded to the eight types of UBWs mentioned above. He also wanted to know whether the 160 cases requiring immediate action mentioned by Mr Keith CHOI were all related to type one UBWs.

17. Mr Keith CHOI responded as follows:

- (i) There was no prioritisation for these eight types of UBWs. However, with a large number of type three UBWs, (i.e. UBWs on the rooftops and podiums and in the yards) removal orders had to be issued separately in an orderly manner.
- (ii) Passers-by might be injured by the renderings of external walls falling down the street. The BD would handle these cases right away.
- (iii) The BD would follow up on the case raised by Mr LAU Pak-kei.
- (iv) The BD noted the heavy workloads of the frontline staff but it took time to make adjustment on manpower deployment. The department had reviewed its establishment and took necessary follow-up actions.

(Ms WONG Shu-ming left the meeting at 3:25 p.m.)

18. The Chairman concluded that dangerous buildings would be classified as “urgent”, “actionable” and “general” cases for the BD to take action accordingly. If the cases were urgent ones, the BD would commission Government contractor to take immediate follow-up actions. As for actionable cases, orders would be issued by the BD to require the owners to make rectifications on their own.

19. Mr John WONG and Mr HAU Wing-cheong also expressed concerns about the establishment of the BD. Mr John WONG suggested that a letter should be issued to the BD under the name of the HBMC, requiring them to deploy more staff to deal with the UBWs in the Yau Tsim Mong (“YTM”) District as soon as possible. There was no objection.

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

(Post-meeting notes: The Secretariat had issued a letter to the BD under the name of the HBMC on 12 December 2013, requiring them to deploy more staff to deal with the UBWs in the district (Annex 3).)

**Item 3: Concern over Impacts of Large Numbers of Signboards in the District**  
**(YTMHBMC Paper No. 12/2013)**

21. The Chairman welcomed Mr Keith CHOI, Senior Structural Engineer and Mr Stephen LO, Senior Structural Engineer of the BD.

22. The Chairman supplemented the contents of the paper.

23. Mr Stephen LO indicated that:

- (i) Under the Signboard Control System (“SBCS”), the owners had to submit information of the validation checks and the owners of the signboards. They also had to guarantee proper maintenance of their signboards and certify the structural safety of their signboards every five years. The system also prompted signboard owners to remove the signboards when they moved out of the premises on which the signboards had been erected. If a signboard had become dangerous, the BD could issue a “Dangerous Structure Removal Notice”, requiring the owner to remove the signboard concerned. In case of emergency, the BD would take the initiative to immediately remove the signboards posing imminent danger if necessary, with a view to eliminating the imminent or potential risk posed to the public.
- (ii) He hoped that the validation scheme for signboards could complement the existing “Minor Works Control System” so that existing as well as newly erected signboards could be dealt with at the same time to gradually reduce the number of unauthorised or dangerous signboards.
- (iii) The BD inspected about 20 000 signboards annually and had focused on the removal of abandoned or dangerous signboards. About 1 600 signboards were removed every year.

24. The Chairman would like to know whether the SBCS specified that the owners had to inform the BD when they abandoned their signboards.

25. Mr Stephen LO said that the Building (Minor Works) Regulation had no such requirement. The BD obtained information on the location of abandoned signboards mainly through regular patrols and reports lodged by the public. Since the BD might not be able to ascertain the situation of those unauthorised signboards at once, it was more difficult for them to take enforcement actions against these signboards than the validated ones. He added that the BD would find out who the owners of the unauthorised signboards were according to the information displayed on signboards.

26. The Chairman would like to know whether the tilted large signboard at Nathan Road was an unauthorised one.

27. Mr Stephen LO responded that the signboard concerned was an unauthorised one and the owner had agreed to remove it. As the incident happened when workers were preparing to remove the signboard, the BD was investigating if any person was responsible for the incident. He continued to say that the BD would set a target on the number of signboards to be removed every year and the target of this year had been reached.

28. Mr John WONG wanted to know the target number of unauthorised signboards to be removed.

29. Mr Stephen LO responded as follows:

- (i) The target number of notices issued by the BD to signboard owners requiring them to dispose unauthorised or abandoned signboards was 1 600. The BD had

issued letters to all the 18 District Councils on 28 June, appealing to the Councillors to report unauthorised signboards.

- (ii) The Signboard Control Unit of the BD would issue 250 removal orders every year and it was their target to handle 125 large signboards of this kind annually.
- (iii) The target of the BD next year was to handle unauthorised signboards under the “Validation Scheme for Unauthorised Signboards”. It was a voluntary scheme but if signboard owners did not join it, the BD might issue removal order for their unauthorised signboards. The department hoped that the deterrent effect could be enhanced so that the owners would remove their unauthorised signboards and erect signboards in compliance with statutory requirements.

30. Mr Benny CHING said that owners’ corporations (“OC”) were increasingly concerned about the application procedures of erecting signboard on the exterior walls of buildings. He considered that wall signboards were much safer than projecting signboards. He also proposed that contractors should provide five-year maintenance and responsible for the inspection and maintenance of the signboards erected by them.

31. Mr John WONG opined that it would take 20 years to remove all the unauthorised signboards in Hong Kong under the current target number of signboard removal of the BD. The progress was too slow.

32. The Vice-chairman indicated that she had reported to the BD the unauthorised signboards on the exterior walls of buildings near the Oriental Centre in Tsim Sha Tsui. However, no follow-up actions were carried out by the BD so far. She also enquired how the public could know whether a signboard erected was in compliance with the statutory requirements or not.

33. Mr Stephen LO responded as follows:

- (i) Members of the public could provide information such as photos and location of a signboard and the name of the shop etc. when making enquiry to the BD on the details of a signboard. If the unauthorised signboard was newly erected, the BD would accord priority to the case and issue a removal order to the owner first.
- (ii) Currently, there was no legal requirement for the contractors to assume responsibility for the maintenance and repair work of the signboards.
- (iii) About half of the unauthorised signboards targeted to be removed were wall signboards and the other half projecting signboards. The BD would first handle the projecting signboards which were more dangerous, in the hope that all these cases could be tackled within six years.

34. The Chairman would like to know if the BD had manpower to tackle the existing and newly erected unauthorised signboards at the same time.

35. Mr Stephen LO responded that the BD had kept an eye on the newly erected unauthorised signboards and would accord priority to remove them first. The department would arrange Government-commissioned contractors to remove these signboards if necessary.

36. Mr Stephen HO thanked the BD for listening to his advices and removed a large signboard located at Portland Street. He considered that the BD should adopt the practice of assessing liquor licence applications and consulted other relevant government departments while assessing applications for installing signboards on the exterior walls of a building. He also proposed that the HBMC should enhance liaison with the BD. He considered that the HBMC could step up promotion on the danger posed by unauthorised signboards in the district and this would in turn facilitate the BD in tackling the problem effectively. He also suggested that the BD should consider enacting legislation, requiring signboard owners to pay a deposit to the OC concerned when they erected a signboard. The amount of the deposit should be enough to pay for the removal works of the signboard.

37. Ms KO Po-ling said that there were 120 000 signboards in Hong Kong and would like to know the number of signboards in the YTM District. She also proposed that the discussion of this item be continued at the next meeting. Regarding the proposal to establish a “Concern Group on Signboards in YTM District”, as it took time for the group to set up and the HBMC had to re-elect its members every year, she opined that the group might not commence any practical work before year end after it was set up. She suggested that the Chairman should bring up the proposal of setting up a “Concern Group on Signboards in YTM District” during the In-house Meeting of the DC held early next year for it to make the decision. The Chairman agreed with this.

38. Mr WONG Kin-san opined that the progress of removing dangerous signboards was slow. If the BD could not take timely action, these signboards might detach and fall down, resulting in accidents. He hoped that the BD could supervise contractors in their signboard removal works to avoid reoccurrence of the incident happened on 28 October. He also stated that there were procedures for the establishment of the “Concern Group on Signboards in YTM District” and resources were also needed. He suggested that the removal of unauthorised signboards be made a regular reporting item at the HBMC meeting for it to follow up on the work progress.

39. After enquiring the Secretary, the Chairman understood that the idea to establish a concern group under the DC should be proposed during the In-house Meeting of the DC. He also stated that it was feasible to make the removal of unauthorised signboards a regular reporting item and that would facilitate the HBMC to follow up on the work progress.

40. Mr LEE Chung-ming enquired how to define whether a projecting signboard was a large one or a small one. He also said that the additions (e.g. telecom equipment) to the iron supporting frames of a signboard might loosen and cause accidents. He would like to know how the BD would tackle this.

41. Mr Benny CHING said that the OC of Kam Wah Building on Canton Road pointed out that some tenants had installed signboards on the exterior walls of that building. However, the tenants concerned could not produce any valid documents to show that the signboards were erected according to statutory requirements. They suspected that the signboards were

UBWs and would like to know if the Authority could institute prosecution against the tenants concerned.

42. Mr John WONG proposed that a letter should be issued to the BD under the name of the HBMC to reflect the manpower shortage and slow progress of BD's efforts to remove dangerous signboards.

43. The Chairman agreed with Mr John WONG's proposal. There was no objection.

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(Post-meeting notes: The Secretariat had issued a letter to the BD under the name of the HBMC on 12 December 2013 (Annex 4).)

44. Mr Stephen HO wanted to know whether there would be any chance for the BD to increase manpower to tackle the problem of unauthorised signboards. He considered that if the BD could deploy more staff for the work, the progress of handling dangerous signboards could be expedited.

45. Mr Stephen LO responded as follows:

- (i) The BD might deploy more manpower for signboard control after 1 April 2014. However, all depended on resources allocation. After deploying additional manpower, the target number of unauthorised signboards handled by the BD could increase.
- (ii) The BD was now looking into the incident happened on 28 October to determine whether mistakes were committed during the removal works. It had also asked the Labour Department to investigate if there was any human negligence in the scaffolding procedures.
- (iii) As for the proposal to adopt the practice of assessing liquor licence applications, the BD was currently advising signboard owners to display registration number on their signboards. The public could also make enquiry to the BD to see if a signboard had fulfilled statutory requirements.
- (iv) The BD agreed that a concern group should be set up by the DC to follow up on the signboard issue. 30 000 promotional leaflets on the "Validation Scheme for Unauthorised Signboards" were also produced. After the group was set up, BD's staff and the members of the group could distribute the leaflets at the main streets to step up promotion.
- (v) The proposal for the OC to collect a deposit from signboard owners was part of the administrative measures of building management.
- (vi) He would submit information after the meeting on the percentage of signboards in the YTM District in the total number of signboards territory-wide. He added that the YTM District had the highest number of reports made against dangerous/unauthorised signboards.



- (vii) He understood the impacts brought by lane closure for the removal of dangerous signboards. The BD would remind contractors to take extra precautions in their removal works.
- (viii) Taking projecting signboards as example, if their display areas exceeded 20 metres in length, they were large signboards.
- (ix) The BD had received enquiries from Kam Wah Building regarding the signboards on its exterior walls and was informed that two large signboards on the exterior walls had already been removed. Currently, the two small signboards on the exterior walls were erected under the “Minor Works Control System” and were complied with relevant statutory requirements.

46. Mr LEE Chung-ming would like to know if the additions (e.g. telecom equipment) to the iron supporting frames of a signboard were illegal or not, and who should be held responsible if they caused any accidents.

47. Mr Stephen LO said that new illegal structures added to a signboard approved by the BD were UBWs. The BD would order the removal of the new UBWs or the whole signboard.

48. The Chairman said that the Government needed a comprehensive plan to deal with signboards already existed, under construction and newly erected. Since the number of signboards under construction and newly erected was ever increasing, the Government should be more determined and devote resources to tackle these signboards. Besides, he suggested that the Government should criminalise erection of unauthorised signboards and stiffen penalties for their owners. He continued to say that comparing to projecting signboards, wall signboards were more secure with lower risk of falling down. The Government should consider allowing contractors to erect wall signboards only.

(Mr Benny CHING left the meeting at 4:40 p.m.)

(Mr Stephen HO left the meeting at 4:50 p.m.)

49. Mr LEE Chung-ming enquired about the liabilities of the OC, property owners, signboard owners and the BD respectively if the additions to the iron supporting frames of a signboard fell and injured passers-by.

50. Mr Stephen LO responded as follows:

- (i) If the accident mentioned above did happen, the court would pass judgement on a case-by-case basis. No particular judgement could fit all cases. The OCs could consider requiring signboard owners to purchase accident insurance for their signboards.
- (ii) After receiving a report on unauthorised signboard, the BD would take appropriate enforcement actions under the prevailing enforcement policy. If signboard owners did not comply with the removal order issued by the BD, the department would institute prosecution against the persons concerned.

51. The Chairman suggested that the BD should gather pace in tackling unauthorised signboards in accordance with law. Besides, the department should also examine the

introduction of more stringent penalties or else its pace to remove unauthorised signboards would lag far behind their growth.

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

**Item 4: Any Other Business**

53. There being no other business, the Chairman closed the meeting at 4:55 p.m. The next meeting would be held at 2:30 p.m. on 6 February 2014.

Yau Tsim Mong District Council Secretariat  
January 2014

**Proposed Amendments to the Draft Minutes of  
the 8th Meeting of Housing and Building Management Committee  
held on 29 August 2013  
Yau Tsim Mong District Council (2012-2015)**

Paragraph 14:

Original Text: “Mr Stephen LO responded as follows:

- (i) Regarding urgent cases...would commission government contractors to take care of the signboards.
- (ii) Under the SBCS...the plans of the signboards retained for use under the SBCS also had to undergo validation to ensure that the signboards could continue to be used with safety. ....
- (iii) PBPs...would vet the works application according to the information (drawings, photos, etc.)... If any negligence was found, the BD would take action against the negligent persons.
- (iv) ....
- (v) The BD would focus on the removal of abandoned or dangerous signboards...provide information to facilitate the BD in its work to identify abandoned signboards requiring removal.”

Proposed Amendment: “Mr Stephen LO responded as follows:

- (i) Regarding urgent cases with imminent danger...would commission government contractors to take care of the signboards.
- (ii) Under the SBCS...the signboards retained for use under the SBCS also had to undergo validation to ensure that the signboards were suitable to continue to be used safely. ....
- (iii) PBPs...would handle the works application according

to the information (drawings, photos, etc.)... If any negligence was found, the BD would take action against the negligent persons. Matters concerning signboards with roller shutters and the bearing capacity of exterior walls had been explained in the relevant Technical Guidelines and Practice Notes.

(iv) ....

(v) The BD would continue to remove abandoned or dangerous signboards...provide information on abandoned or dangerous signboards to the BD for handling as soon as possible.”

Paragraph 16:

Original Text: “Mr Stephen LO reiterated that...for the erection of signboards...merely meant that the signboards to be erected...would not hinder enforcement of the buildings’ deed of mutual covenant.”

Proposed Amendment: “Mr Stephen LO reiterated that...for the erection of signboards...merely implied that the signboards to be erected...would not hinder enforcement of the buildings’ deed of mutual covenant.”

Paragraph 20:

Original Text: “Mr Stephen LO indicated that...for clearance operations to solve the problem in the long-run....”

Proposed Amendment: “Mr Stephen LO indicated that...for clearance operations to solve the problem....”

Paragraph 22:

Original Text: “Mr Stephen LO said that...the intended scope of legislation of the BO....”

Proposed Amendment: “Mr Stephen LO said that...the scope of legislation of the BO....”

Paragraph 24:

Original Text: “Mr Stephen LO pointed out that...However, if the case related to ....”

Proposed Amendment: “Mr Stephen LO pointed out that...However, if the case related solely to ....”

Paragraph 29:

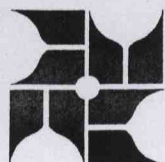
Original Text: “Mr Stephen LO added that...system in 2000 and might stipulate that a deposit from signboard owners be collected when....”

Proposed Amendment: “Mr Stephen LO added that...system in 2000 and to collect a deposit from signboard owners when....”

### 違建工程執行政策

- 對生命財產明顯構成威脅或迫切危險的僭建物；
- 新建的僭建物（不包括根據《建築物條例》(第 123 章)的條文獲得法定豁免的建築工程），不論主體樓宇的落成日期；
- 在樓宇外部的僭建物，包括位於天台、平台、天井、後巷或從外牆伸出的僭建物（不包括家居小型工程檢核計劃或擬議中的招牌監管制度所涵蓋的伸建物，以及其他小型適意設施）；
- 在樓宇內部並對生命財產明顯構成威脅或迫切危險的僭建物（例如：阻礙逃生途徑或造成嚴重滲水而引至結構損毀或超荷載問題的與分間單位有關的建築工程）；
- 在樓宇內部或外部並造成嚴重危害健康或環境的滋擾的僭建物（例如：接駁欠妥的排水系統）；
- 大型的獨立僭建物；
- 大規模行動目標所涵蓋的特定類型僭建物，又或所涵蓋的個別或一組樓宇內的僭建物；以及
- 在獲建築事務監督批准豁免計入總樓面面積的樓宇部分的環保及適意設施（例如露台、空中花園及平台花園）內的違例改建或其他違例建築工程。





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**要求部門增派人手  
處理油尖旺區的僭建物問題**

在 2013 年 11 月 14 日油尖旺區議會房屋事務及大廈管理委員會(“房管會”)第九次會議上,委員要求屋宇署正視區內僭建物問題。

委員經討論後,一致通過發信要求屋宇署釐清處理僭建物的先後次序,並促請署方加強執法和增派人手,有效處理油尖旺區的僭建問題。特此致函貴署,盼能積極回應房管會的訴求。

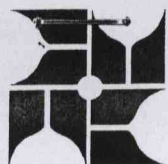
隨函夾附標題議項的討論文件(附件一),以供參閱。有關房管會第九次會議的內容,請登入油尖旺區議會網頁,收聽會議錄音。該次會議記錄的擬稿,容後奉寄。

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**要求部門增派人手  
 處理清拆危險招牌工作**

在 2013 年 11 月 14 日油尖旺區議會房屋事務及大廈管理委員會(“房管會”)第九次會議上，有委員指出路邊大廈招牌日久失修，會因為吊索鬆脫，搖搖欲墜，輕則需要封路進行緊急維修工程，重則招牌墮地，有傷及途人之虞。委員並關注屋宇署在處理危險招牌方面人手不足，工作進度緩慢，要求署方正視此情況。

委員經討論後，一致通過發信要求屋宇署增派人手，加快處理油尖旺區的危險招牌。委員並通過把此項列為房管會會議的恆常匯報項目，以定期跟進屋宇署處理區內危險招牌的進度。隨函夾附有關討論文件(附件一)，以供參閱。

下次房管會會議訂於 2014 年 2 月 6 日下午 2 時 30 分在九龍聯運街 30 號旺角政府合署 4 樓舉行，請貴署屆時派代表出席會議，匯報有關進度和回應委員的提問。

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