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**Legislative Council Panel on Home Affairs
2008 Olympic and Paralympic Equestrian Events**

PURPOSE

This paper informs Members of the progress in preparing for the 2008 Olympic and Paralympic Equestrian Events (the Events) co-hosted by the Hong Kong Special Administration Region (HKSAR).

BACKGROUND

2. On 8 July 2005, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) accepted the proposal of the Beijing Organizing Committee for the Games of XXIX Olympiad (BOCOG) to relocate the Events to Hong Kong, taking into account the world-class quarantine and equine care facilities available in the HKSAR. The Chief Executive welcomed the decision of IOC and regarded it as a great honour for Hong Kong to share the glory of hosting the Olympic Games for the first time in China and a milestone in Hong Kong's sporting history. On 20 July 2005, the Secretary for Home Affairs gave a presentation to Panel Members on the Government's proposed arrangements for co-hosting the Events in Hong Kong such as the venue arrangements, provision of support services and facilities and the major benefits brought about by the Events to Hong Kong. LC Paper No. CB(2)2347/04-05(03) at **Annex A** is relevant.

Annex A

3. The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB), as the policy bureau responsible for sports policy, plays an overall co-ordinator role in the organization of the Events. It also serves as a bridge between Government bureaux and departments and relevant non-government agencies for the implementation of necessary measures to ensure the smooth operation of the Events.

THE EVENTS

Scope of the Events

Equestrian Sport

4. Equestrian sport is one of the 28 sports in the Summer Olympics. It is among the few games where both male and female athletes compete on equal terms. It comprises three disciplines: Dressage, Jumping and Eventing, which consists of Dressage, Jumping and Cross-Country tests.

Competition Schedule

The Olympic Equestrian Events

5. The Olympic Equestrian Events will take place from 9 to 23 August 2008 with the last two days reserved as contingency in case of inclement weather conditions during the competition days. Competitions will be held either early in the morning or in the evening to avoid the intense daytime heat. The competition format will include individual and team competitions for each of the three disciplines. There will be 225 horses (200 competition horses and 25 reserved horses) and 200 athletes participating in the Olympic Equestrian Events.

The Paralympic Equestrian Events

6. The Paralympic Equestrian Events have been tentatively scheduled from 7 to 12 September 2008 with the last day as the contingency day. There will be individual and team competitions for dressage only. 78 horses and athletes will take part in the Paralympic Equestrian Events.

7. The competition schedules for the Olympic and Paralympic Equestrian Events are at **Annexes B1** and **B2** respectively.

Annexes.
B1 & B2

Competition Venues

Hong Kong Olympic Equestrian Venue (Sha Tin)

8. The core competition venue in the Sha Tin District is for Dressage and Jumping. It is a temporary venue by converting the Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI) into the competitions area and stables for horses and support services; and the Penfold Park adjacent to the Sha Tin Racecourse will be used for training purposes. The maximum capacity for spectators in the Sha Tin venue will be around 18,000. Overviews of the Sha Tin venue are at **Annex C1**.

Annex C1

Hong Kong Olympic Equestrian Venue (Beas River)

9. As for the cross-country test, it will be held in the North District. The Beas River Country Club of the Hong Kong Jockey Club (HKJC) and part of the adjacent Hong Kong Golf Club (HKGCC) are being temporarily converted into the venue for the half day competition. The maximum capacity of spectators in the Beas River venue will also be around 18,000. An overview of the Beas River venue is at **Annex C2**.

Non-competition Venues

10. Non-competition venues include but are not limited to the accommodation venues. Apart from the Hong Kong Olympic Village in Sha Tin, there will be three accommodation venues, namely, the Hong Kong Olympic Family Hotel in Tsim Sha Tsui, the Hong Kong National Technical Officials (NTO) and Media Hotel in Sha Tin and the Grooms Village which is situated inside the Sha Tin Venue.

Participants

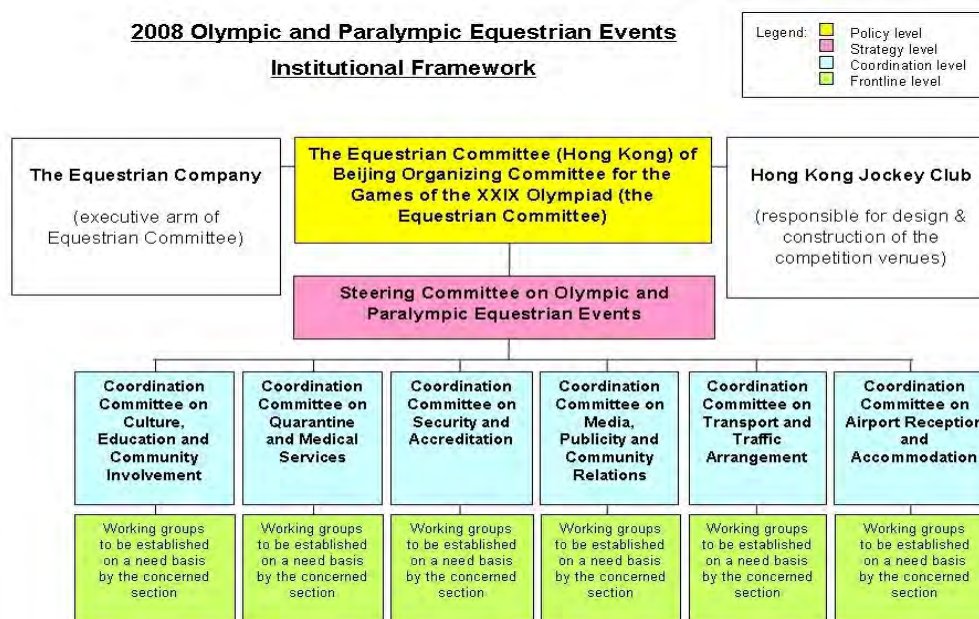
11. Apart from 278 athletes, there will also be 1,500 to 2,000 Olympic Family Members including members and officials from the IOC, the various National Olympic Committees (NOC) and International Federations (IF), Team Officials of the Federation Equestre Internationale (FEI), and 4,000 to 5,000 workforce such as International Technical Officials (ITOs), NTOs, horse owners, grooms, printed media and photographers, broadcasters, volunteers, sponsors and a large number of spectators participating in the Events.

INSTITUTIONAL FRAMEWORK

12. For the purpose of staging the Events, a comprehensive institutional framework has been put in place since the end of 2005. The framework comprises:-

- (a) a policy-making committee: the Equestrian Committee (Hong Kong) of Beijing Organizing Committee for the Games of the XXIX Olympiad (the Equestrian Committee);
- (b) its executive arm (set up in February 2006) which is the Equestrian Events (Hong Kong) of the Games of the XXIX Olympiad Company Limited (the Equestrian Company); and

(c) the venue provider namely the Hong Kong Jockey Club (HKJC).



The role of the Equestrian Committee

13. The Equestrian Committee makes policy decisions and gives directions for the organization and staging of the Events; and communicates with and reports progress to BOCOG in relation to the organization of the Events. It is chaired by CS and is underpinned by a Steering Committee (SC) which is further supported by a number of Coordination Committees and Working Groups responsible for the numerous functions necessary for the successful implementation of the Events. Details of the institutional framework for the planning and coordination of the Events are at **Annex D**.

Annex D

The role of the Equestrian Company

14. The Equestrian Company is the executive arm of the Equestrian Committee. It was established on 15 February 2006 as an incorporated private company to implement the day-to-day organizational work of the Events. The Equestrian Company will be responsible for the following functional areas: the competition management; accreditation, accommodation and catering services arrangements for the participants in the Events; the provision of transport services for the eligible participants; transportation of horses; technology and media services; the sports presentation, the organization of the victory ceremonies, volunteer

recruitment and training for the Events. An organization chart of the Equestrian Company is attached at **Annex E**.

The role of the HKJC

15. The HKJC designs and constructs the two competition venues at its own costs, estimated to be around HK\$800 million. The progress of the construction works of the two competition venues is going well and on schedule. As the HKJC has rich experience in handling horse quarantine issues and in the import and export arrangements of horses, its assistance and advice in this respect are most valuable and are being sought accordingly.

Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China (SF&OC)

16. Even after the return of the sovereignty of Hong Kong to China in 1997, the Federation has its separate identity as a National Olympic Committee. Mr Timothy FOK, an IOC member and member of the IOC Coordination Commission for the Games of the XXIX Olympiad, plays a key role in fostering a close relationship between IOC and institutions set up for the Events. He also serves as a Vice-President in the Equestrian Committee in his NOC President capacity, together with two other Vice-Presidents, namely Mr YANG Shu'an, Executive Vice-President of BOCOG and Mr John CHAN, Chairman of HKJC. The Secretary for Home Affairs is the Executive Vice-President of the Equestrian Committee.

THE ARRANGEMENT BETWEEN BOCOG AND THE HKSARG

17. To set out the respective responsibilities of the key stakeholders, in particular, those of BOCOG and HKSARG, an arrangement was entered into between the latter parties in August 2006. The main principles governing the role of BOCOG and HKSARG are as follows:-

- (a) BOCOG and the HKSARG shall, under the fundamental principle of "One Country, Two Systems", actively support the Olympic Equestrian Events, organize the events in accordance with the laws of the HKSAR, and supervise the Equestrian Committee in implementing the Arrangement;

- (b) The Equestrian Events to be held shall comply with the Olympic Rules and Regulations taking into account the actual circumstances of the HKSAR. The Events shall bring into full play the strengths and initiative of various sectors of the Hong Kong community, and facilitate the overall development of the Hong Kong economy, society and environment;
- (c) The HKSARG shall comply with the Olympic Charter, Host City Contract, Agreement on the Market Development Plan and other Olympics-related documents, taking into account the actual circumstances of the HKSAR and its existing legal framework; and
- (d) BOCOG will be responsible for the direct costs for staging the Events, the HKJC for funding the design and construction of the competition venues and the HKSARG for providing necessary services such as security, quarantine, medical and health services, transport arrangement, customs, immigration, meteorological services, environmental protection, intellectual property protection, and community involvement etc. The key Government functions relating to these services are described in more details in paragraphs 18 to 30 below.

GOVERNMENT FUNCTIONS

Security

18. Given the high international profile of the Olympic Games, HKSARG needs to provide a safe and secure environment for the Events. The responsibility for security inside the competition and non-competition venues mainly lies with the Equestrian Company. The Hong Kong Police Force (HKPF) will take overall responsibility for the security of the Events, including monitoring the security arrangements by the Equestrian Company, to ensure the Events are held safely and peacefully. In this regard, the HKPF has been working closely with the Equestrian Company on the development of venue security plans, operational protocols as well as relevant contingency plans.

Quarantine

19. The Agriculture, Fisheries and Conservation Department (AFCD) is the Quarantine Authority in Hong Kong. It has already worked out the quarantine arrangements for the Events, which is acceptable to all

relevant stakeholders including IOC, BOCOG and FEI. Under the agreed quarantine protocol, competition horses will have to undergo a 7-day pre-export quarantine (PEQ) at approved overseas stables and a 10-day post arrival isolation (PAI) in Hong Kong. During the PAI period, training and competition are allowed subject to the implementation of certain biosecurity measures to ensure that both competition and local horses will be adequately protected and to maintain the good equine health status in Hong Kong.

Medical Services

20. The HKSARG will provide free medical services to Olympic Family Members including athletes, team officials, technical officials, and other accredited persons during their stay in Hong Kong for the Games in accordance with the requirements of IOC and BOCOG. The Government is also responsible for providing acute and emergency care to Olympic related guests at the two competition venues during the Games. One of the IOC's principles is that the medical care to the local community should not be compromised. The Prince of Wales Hospital will be the designated hospital for the Events, while the North District Hospital will be used as a back up for emergency care for Cross-Country test at Beas River. The Queen Elizabeth Hospital will be the hospital for supporting non-athlete Olympic Family members. Surveillance on communicable diseases will be enhanced and food safety measures will be in place in the run-up to and during the Events. The Director of Health has been appointed the Chief Medical Manager of the Events.

Traffic and Transport

21. To facilitate spectators traveling to and from the two competition venues, we had commissioned a Consultant to conduct two Traffic Impact Assessment (TIA) studies to work out the most preferred transport and traffic arrangements including the relevant contingency plans. The draft final report for the studies was completed in April 2007. Based on the initial recommendations of the Consultant, we propose to use the KCR University Station as the location for Public Transport Interchange (PTI). Spectators will be picked up here by shuttle bus services and transported to the Sha Tin Venue. As regards the arrangement for the Cross-Country competition, spectators will be picked up at Fanling KCR Station by shuttle bus services to go to the Beas River Venue. Subject to consultations with the relevant District Councils (DCs), the transport and traffic arrangements for the various venues will be finalized.

Customs

22. The Customs will facilitate and provide the necessary assistance regarding duty free import and export of the necessary materials (except for the taxable items of tobacco, fuel oil, and industrial alcohol), competition horses, and equipment for the Events.

Immigration

23. To ensure smooth running of the Events, HKSARG shall approve people with Olympic Identity and Accreditation Cards (OIAC) and valid travel documents for multiple entry to and exit from the HKSAR from one month before the Opening Ceremony till one month after the Closing Ceremony of the 2008 Beijing Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Meteorological Services

24. The hot and humid weather in Hong Kong during the summer time can be a big challenge to athletes and horses alike. As such, the Hong Kong Observatory (HKO) has conducted prior research, data acquisition and analysis regarding the weather information during the games period. HKO will provide venue-specific weather forecasts and general weather information during the Games period.

Environmental Protection

25. “Green Olympics” is one of the three main concepts of the Beijing Olympic Games. (The other two are High-tech Olympics and People’s Olympics.) To achieve this end, the Equestrian Company, the HKJC and the Government would explore and adopt all possible environmental-friendly designs, measures and practices for the Events in Hong Kong.

26. The HKJC has conducted an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) study in December 2005 regarding the core venue construction and operation. With due implementation of mitigation measures, environment monitoring and audit programme, the environmental impacts of core venue construction and operation can be controlled and minimized. The EIA Report was approved and an Environmental Permit (EP) granted by the Environmental Protection Department (EPD) under the EIA Ordinance in March 2006 respectively. According to the subsequent environmental baseline monitoring reports submitted by the HKJC, the construction of the core venue is in accordance with the recommendations of the approved EIA report. The Equestrian Company will monitor the various environmental impacts of the competitions on local residents during a trial run in August 2007.

27. EPD has recommended the development of a new composting facility at Ngau Tam Mei to handle horse wastes arising from the Events and turn them into useful compost products and also reduce the landfill disposal. Construction work of the composting plant is expected to be completed in first quarter of 2008 for testing before operation.

28. The Equestrian Company, the HKJC and the Government will continue to explore and adopt wherever possible other environmental-friendly measures relating to greening, waste management, energy conservation, environmental education and green transport.

IP Protection

29. BOCOG has agreed that HKSARG will not legislate specifically for the protection of Olympic IP as there is already a robust legal framework in Hong Kong for the protection of intellectual property. To meet IOC/BOCOG's requirements regarding IP protection, we have drawn up an action plan to protect the Olympics-related IP rights through a multi-pronged approach comprising:

- (a) education and publicity;
- (b) persuasion and appeal for support;
- (c) pre-emption;
- (d) engagement of local stakeholders;
- (e) clean venue and city dress-up;
- (f) brand protection volunteers;
- (g) law enforcement of existing IP legislation; and
- (h) non-compliance and infringement follow up.

Education, Community Involvement and Cultural Activities

30. The Equestrian Committee has drawn up a comprehensive programme to arouse public awareness of the 2008 Beijing Olympics with special emphasis on the Events co-hosted by Hong Kong, to educate the people in Hong Kong about the Olympic Spirit and the equestrian sport, and to encourage community participation in full. To widely publicize the Events, a comprehensive network will be established to reach out to different sectors of the community, including ethnic minority groups and the disabled. Besides, the Events will be promoted both locally and abroad. At the implementation level, we will be working closely with all major stakeholders including SF&OC, HKJC, the 18 District Councils, Hong Kong Equestrian Federation (HKEF), Riding for the Disabled, youth groups, schools, tourism bodies and Consulate

Generals, etc. Examples of some education and community involvement activities included the volunteer recruitment programme for the Events, Jumping Fence Design Competition, Equestrian Spring Carnival and the celebration of the 500-day countdown of the Beijing Olympics cum the unveiling of the Olympic Countdown Clock installed in Kowloon Park, etc. An educational kit on equestrian sport has recently been produced by the HKEF has been distributed to all schools in Hong Kong. We plan to introduce this education kit to schools in the Mainland as well, taking the opportunity to also showcase Hong Kong's people and culture to young people in the Mainland.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

31. Under the Arrangement, BOCOG pays the Equestrian Committee (through the Equestrian Company) the relevant direct costs for staging the Events in Hong Kong including but not limited to the operating expenses of the Equestrian Company, costs for the accommodation, transportation for personnel including the Olympic Family Members, ITOs/NTOs, athletes and competition management.

32. The HKJC funds the design and construction of the competition venues. The costs have been estimated by the HKJC to be approximately HK\$800 million.

33. HKSARG performs the necessary government functions and oversees planning and preparation for the successful staging of the Equestrian Events in Hong Kong. Any additional funding required is met from the operating expenditure of the relevant Bureaux and departments.

34. Apart from the abovementioned sources of funding, BOCOG has delegated its authority to the Equestrian Committee to operate an Equestrian Sponsorship Programme (ESP), which was launched in May 2007 in Hong Kong. The ESP aims to raise funds and obtain products and services to subsidize the organization and staging of the Events. It offers Hong Kong companies and individuals the opportunity to be involved in the Olympic Marketing and to support the Events. It also provides a platform for sponsors to enhance their corporate and product brand image.

THE 2008 BEIJING OLYMPIC EQUESTRIAN EVENTS HONG KONG FUND (THE FUND)

35. In addition, we have taken the initiative to achieve the objective of promoting culture, education and community involvement by setting up the 2008 Beijing Olympic Equestrian Events Hong Kong Fund (the Fund) under the chairmanship of Ms Elsie Leung in December 2006. The Fund comprises prominent community leaders and has already mapped out a fund raising plan with initial success. The Fund provides opportunity for individuals and corporations to support the Events by way of donations. Programmes to be supported by the Fund include the volunteer recruitment and training activities, and a series of culture, education and community involvement activities which aim to promote Olympism and the Events.

TICKETING ARRANGEMENT

36. Regarding the ticketing arrangements, each NOC is allocated a ticketing quota by the hosting city. Same as the 2004 Athens Olympics, the China Travel Service (H.K.) Ltd. has been appointed by SF&OC as the ticketing agent for the sales of the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games tickets in Hong Kong with the approval of IOC and BOCOG. The sales of tickets in Hong Kong is expected to start in June 2007.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

HKSI

37. In support of the Events, the HKSI has been temporarily relocated to YMCA's Wu Kwai Sha Youth Village (WKSYP) at Ma On Shan since January 2007. The HKSI site and facilities will be converted by the HKJC into the Hong Kong Equestrian Venue (Sha Tin) and supporting facilities for the Events.

38. In drawing up the HKSI relocation and reprovisioning plan, we have always kept in mind to provide the best and most suitable facilities and venues for the elite athletes. We have consulted the key stakeholders of the sports sector including the SF&OC, the National Sports Associations (NSAs) of the elite sports and the sports for the disabled, YMCA, as well as the HKSI Board, coaches, athletes and HKSI staff. The HKSI was successfully reprovisioned to WKSYP in January 2007. Elite athletes and coaches are content with the reprovisioned

facilities. Separately, the issue of the HKSI redevelopment is being pursued and Members have discussed it on 13 April and 11 May 2007 already. Subject to approval by the Legislative Council Finance Committee, we expect works to start on site upon completion of the Events before end 2008.

The Sha Tin and North Districts

39. The transport and traffic arrangements around the two competition venues and in the vicinity of the non-competition venues as mentioned in the paragraph 21 above may involve some traffic diversion, road closure and road improvement work affecting road users and local residents. The North and Sha Tin DCs were consulted on 14 and 17 May 2007 respectively on the transport and traffic arrangements for the Events. The two DCs have indicated general support of Hong Kong hosting the Events and have given their views on how to minimize the impact to local people. Public transport operators affected by temporary traffic control measures will be consulted duly as well.

40. Some of the LCSD facilities in Sha Tin have been used by the HKSI for elite training. Apart from training by elite athletes during weekdays and non-peak periods during weekends, the facilities would continue to open for public use. The HKSI would collaborate with the Sha Tin DC in offering a greater variety of sports training and activities for Sha Tin residents.

Sha Tin Rowing Centre

41. The Sha tin Rowing Centre is located at Yuen Wo Road adjacent to the HKSI. As its operation may be affected by the proposed closure of Yuen Wo Road near the HKSI for the setting up of the venue PTI during the Events period, HAB is liaising closely with the Centre to discuss measures to minimize disruptions to the rowers caused by the temporary traffic arrangements.

Residents of the HKJC staff quarter

42. Control zone will be designated inside the Sha Tin Racecourse during the Events period entailing special transport arrangements which will affect residents of the Maffoos' quarters. We will consult the residents later regarding the detailed transport arrangements there.

HKGC

43. The HKGC shows its support for the Events by providing part of its premises to be used as the Hong Kong Olympic Equestrian Venue

(Beas River). As one of the venue providers, the HKGC is a Member of the Equestrian Committee. We have ongoing dialogue with the HKGC to ensure that the impact of construction on its members will be kept to a minimum.

LEGACY

44. We hope to leave a positive legacy to Hong Kong when the Events are over. Through a series of culture, education and community involvement activities, the Events will help arouse Hong Kong people's interest in sports; promote Olympic spirit; and enhance Hong Kong's status as a hub for major events and an Asian metropolis. In addition, by providing a risk-free environment for the large number of participating horses and by adopting a cost effective approach to staging the Events through the adaptive use of existing facilities, Hong Kong's reputation will be further enhanced. The Events will provide an excellent opportunity to showcase the friendly and civilized people of Hong Kong and the dynamic and multi-cultural aspects of the city to the rest of world. By co-hosting the Events, Hong Kong will also help leave a positive legacy for the Olympic Movement, Beijing, Hong Kong and the equestrian sports.

INTERNATIONAL ENDORSEMENT

45. The Co-ordination Commission of the IOC visited Hong Kong in August 2006 and presentations were made by the Equestrian Committee to the President of FEI and Members of FEI Executive Board in Lausanne in February 2007 and to the NFs during the FEI General Assembly held in Estoril in April 2007. All parties were highly complimentary about the organization of the Events in Hong Kong.

46. Through the arrangement of the Information Services Department (ISD), a group of 10 overseas equestrian journalists visited Hong Kong from 4 to 10 March. They were briefed about Hong Kong in general and the preparatory work for the Events. These journalists have given Hong Kong very positive feedback, as evidenced by excerpts of reports they have written back home so far.

THE 2007 EVENT (GOOD LUCK BEIJING – HKSAR 10TH ANNIVERSARY CUP)

47. In order to test both the “hardware” and the “software” of the Events, the Equestrian Committee will organize a 2007 Event from 11 to 13 August 2007. The Event entitled “Good Luck Beijing – HKSAR 10th Anniversary Cup” is also a major HKSAR 10th Anniversary celebration programme. The 2007 Event is a simulation of the Events, but to only a one tenth scale. The competition format will be Eventing and a maximum of 40 combinations of overseas and local riders and horses will take part in it. It aims to test out the venues, infrastructure and supporting facilities for the Events. It also allows the athletes and horses to experience the weather conditions in Hong Kong through mock competitions. Modifications will be made afterwards to strive for excellence for the Olympic and Paralympic Equestrian Events in 2008. An information paper on the details of the 2007 Event is attached at **Annex F**.

Annex F

VOLUNTEERS

48. The Equestrian Company launched the Volunteer Recruitment Programme for the Events on 23 November 2006, intending to recruit 1,800 volunteers for the Events. There have been up to now over 11,000 applicants. Selection of the first batch of 200 trainer-volunteers and the second batch of around 1,000 volunteers was completed. The volunteers will attend a series of training courses and will serve in the 2007 Event and the 2008 Events.

ADVICE SOUGHT

49. Members are invited to note the contents of this paper.

Home Affairs Bureau
May 2007



2008年奧運馬術比賽在香港舉行 簡報會

2005年7月20日

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國際奧組委(IOC)於7月8日接
納北京奧組委(BOCOG)建議,
將2008年奧運和傷殘奧運馬
術比賽項目移師到香港舉行

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背景


- 自去年底開始，奧組委與特區政府展開對話，探討把馬術項目移到香港舉行的可行性
- 按IOC要求，討論內容需作保密處理

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北京舉辦馬術比賽的潛在風險

- 世界動物衛生組織專家曾到北京就馬術比賽涉及的馬匹健康和防疫問題進行考察及評估
- 雖然北京在防疫方面作了大量工作，專家對馬類動物在北京的防疫問題仍有保留
- 北京奧組委認為內地其他城市亦面對類似問題，和北京一樣存有潛在風險


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香港舉辦馬術比賽的優勢

- 香港的馬匹醫療保障設施處於世界先進水平，香港賽馬會在馬匹醫療、照顧、配套設施和專業服務等方面都俱有內地城市無可比擬的優勢
- 香港擁有一批從事馬術比賽的專業人員，亦有一套大多數國家認可的馬匹進出口檢疫程序。賽馬會通過舉辦國際賽事亦累積了不少馬匹檢疫和進出口安排的經驗

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- 香港賽馬會被邀作為合作伙伴，協助場地設計，興建及對馬匹支援等事宜
 - 香港曾於本年四月，在國際馬聯(FEI)會員大會就港舉辦馬術項目的建議方案作出陳述

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2008奧運馬術在香港舉行

- 北京奧組委
 - 負責整項賽事項目的操作及管理
 - 馬術仍是北京28項奧運比賽項目的組成部份
- 特區政府
 - 負責提供所需的競賽場地
 - 在奧組委的指導下, 與港協暨奧委會共同協調本地體育界, 迎接馬術比賽
 - 協調有關部門, 推行籌劃工作

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2008奧運馬術在香港舉行

- 香港賽馬會透過聘請國際馬聯認可的顧問, 負責設計及興建競賽場館
- 香港賽馬會為進口馬匹提供一切支援設施及服務(例如運輸, 馬廐, 馬醫院, 糧倉, 藥檢等)

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奧運馬術比賽主要包括三部份：

- 盛裝舞步 (Dressage)
- 場地障礙賽 (Show Jumping)
- 越野賽 (Eventing)

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場地安排

- 越野賽 : 借用粉嶺雙魚河俱樂部及粉嶺香港高爾夫球會部份場地
- 盛裝舞步及場地障礙賽 : 借用沙田彭福公園及香港體育學院(約由2007年初至2008年底)

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播放場地設計短片

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借用彭福公園及體育學院 的選址考慮

- 鄰近沙田馬場及所有對馬匹的核心支援設施, 提供便捷而具經濟效益的後勤服務
- 善用現有資源: 借用的場地均可在賽後作還原及重新使用, 大幅節省成本, 避免造成“大白象”設施的後遺症

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借用彭福公園及體育學院 的選址考慮

- 彭福公園及體育學院合共佔地約39公頃，能滿足總場地面積40公頃的國際馬聯要求標準
- 既能符合國際奧委會對減低成本及利用現有資源作為興建奧運比賽場館的要求，亦能符合國際獸疫局(OIE)對馬匹進口的檢疫標準

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財政安排

- 有關馬術比賽的直接開支將由北京奧組委支付
- 有關場地的設計及興建費用由香港賽馬會全數承擔

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體院的重置安排

- 於四月初,已分別向董事局,管理層,體育總會,總教練及運動員作出簡報
- 於五至六月間與管理層及各精英體育總會深入討論重置細節及要求
- 自上週起與各總會,總教練及運動員作第二輪會面,商討及優化初步重置方案

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重置計劃的重要考慮因素

- 以精英運動員為本
- 於沙田提供重置體院基地
- 合適的訓練設施
- 有效的支援服務

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烏溪沙青年新村用作體院重置基地

- 訓練設施為運動員專用
- 體院範圍將與營地其他部份分隔
- 此選址得到體院管理層及各精英體育總會的大體認同

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訓練設施的重置

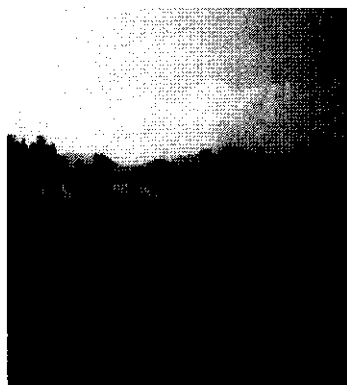
- 盡量使用體院現有設施（例如游泳池及單車場）



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訓練設施的重置

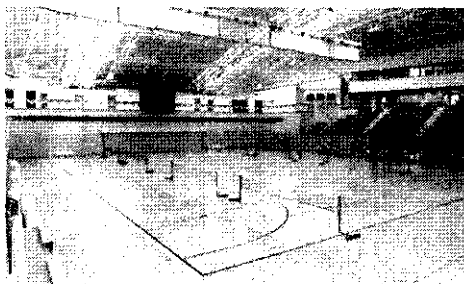
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訓練設施的重置

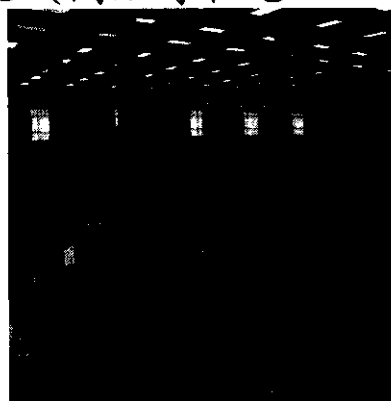
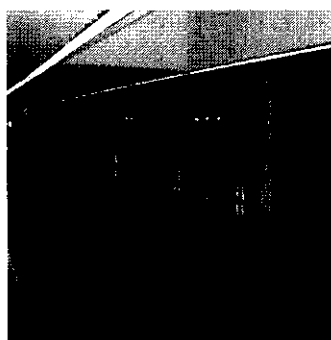
- 康文署沙田區設施（例馬鞍山體育館及運動場用作羽毛球及武術訓練）



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訓練設施的重置

- 康文署沙田區以外設施（例如哥和老街壁球及乒乓球中心）



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訓練設施的重置

- 在7月19日已向沙田區議會作出匯報。
在稍後時間將向其他各區議會作出簡報

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體院長遠重建計劃

- 承諾與體院攜手探討重建方案，共同尋求公眾及立法會的支持
- 成立專責委員會，在約半年內向體育委員會提交具體重建方案
- 精英體育事務委員會及體院董事局兩位主席，成為專責委員會的聯席主席

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本港體育發展的契機

- 應把握舉辦奧運馬術項目這百年難遇契機，把本地體育發展推到一個更高的台階
- 已要求三個事務委員會應重新檢視2002年發表的“體育政策檢討報告書”的內容，及跟進報告書內的各項建議



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效益

- 香港的歷史盛事
 - 參與首次在中國舉行的奧運會
 - 提升香港作為國際體育和賽馬中心的形象
 - 有助確立香港的國際城市地位, 香港成為奧運城市
- 為北京、香港及體育運動提供三贏局面
 - 提供符合奧運標準的比賽場地, 更切合成本效益
 - 為本地體育普及化注入新動力, 提高市民對體育的熱情及參與
 - 藉此機遇改善本地體育硬件設施


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效益

- 預期經濟效益
 - 預計可吸引數千至數萬的海外訪客, 包括運動員、教練、觀眾及記者, 為香港帶來很高經濟效益
 - 興建比賽場館可製造更多的就業機會
 - 香港體院可藉此契機提升設施, 切合精英培訓

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結語

- 民政事務局將定期向民政事務委員會作出進度報告
- 期望整個香港社會能齊心支持，將馬術比賽辦好，為香港及國家帶來榮譽

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Schedule – The Olympic Equestrian Events

Day	Date	Discipline	Event Details	Session
1	9.8.2008 (Sat)	Eventing	Team & Individual Eventing Dressage – Day 1 Team & Individual Eventing Dressage – Day 1	Morning Evening
2	10.8.2008 (Sun)	Eventing	Team & Individual Eventing Dressage – Day 2	Morning
3	11.8.2008 (Mon)	Eventing	Team & Individual Eventing Cross Country	Morning
4	12.8.2008 (Tue)	Eventing	Team Eventing Jumping – Final Individual Eventing Jumping – Final Team Eventing Medal Ceremony Individual Eventing Medal Ceremony	Evening
5	13.8.2008 (Wed)	Dressage	Team Dressage Grand Prix & Individual Dressage Grand Prix Special Qualifier – Day 1	Evening
6	14.8.2008 (Thur)	Dressage	Team Dressage Grand Prix & Individual Dressage Grand Prix Special Qualifier – Day 2 Team Dressage Medal Ceremony	Evening
7	15.8.2008 (Fri)	Jumping	Individual Jumping Qualification – 1 st Qualifier	Evening
8	16.8.2008 (Sat)	Dressage	Individual Dressage Grand Prix Special	Evening
9	17.8.2008 (Sun)	Jumping	Team Jumping Final Round 1 Individual Jumping Qualification – 2 nd Qualifier	Evening
10	18.8.2008 (Mon)	Jumping	Team Jumping Final Round 2 Individual Jumping Qualification – 3 rd Qualifier Team Jumping Medal Ceremony	Evening
11	19.8.2008 (Tue)	Dressage	Individual Dressage Final Grand Prix Freestyle Individual Dressage Medal Ceremony	Evening
12	20.8.2008 (Wed)	Rest day		
13	21.8.2008 (Wed)	Jumping	Individual Jumping Final Round 1 Individual Jumping Final Round 2 Individual Jumping Medal Ceremony	Evening
14	22.8.2008 (Thu)	Contingency Day		
15	23.8.2008 (Fri)	Contingency Day		

Schedule – The Paralympic Equestrian Events (Tentative)

Day	Date	Discipline	Event Details	Session
1	7.9.2008 (Sun)	Para-Equestrian Dressage	Team Open Test – Grade III Team Open Test – Grade II Team Open Test – Grade IV Team Open Test – Grade Ia Team Open Test – Grade Ib	Morning Evening
2	8.9.2008 (Mon)		Individual Championship Test – Grade II Individual Championship Test – Grade IV Individual Championship Test – Grade II Medal Ceremony Individual Championship Test – Grade IV Medal Ceremony	Morning Evening
3	9.9.2008 (Tue)		Individual Championship Test – Grade III Individual Championship Test – Grade Ia Individual Championship Test – Grade Ib Individual Championship Test – Grade III Medal Ceremony Individual Championship Test – Grade Ia Medal Ceremony Individual Championship Test – Grade Ib Medal Ceremony Team Open Test Medal Ceremony	Morning Evening
4	10.9.2008 (Wed)		Individual Freestyle Test – Grade II Individual Freestyle Test – Grade IV Individual Freestyle Test – Grade II Medal Ceremony Individual Freestyle Test – Grade IV Medal Ceremony	Morning Evening
5	11.9.2008 (Thur)		Individual Freestyle Test – Grade III Individual Freestyle Test – Grade Ia Individual Freestyle Test – Grade Ib Individual Freestyle Test – Grade III Medal Ceremony Individual Freestyle Test – Grade Ia Medal Ceremony Individual Freestyle Test – Grade Ib Medal Ceremony	Morning Evening
6	12.9.2008 (Thur)	Contingency Day		

Hong Kong Olympic Equestrian Venue (Sha Tin)



Hong Kong Olympic Equestrian Venue (Beas River)



Institutional Framework for the Planning and Coordination of the Olympic and Paralympic Equestrian Events in 2008

PURPOSE

This Annex sets out the institutional framework for the planning and co-ordination work relating to the staging of the 2008 Olympic and Paralympic Equestrian Events (the Events).

THE NEED FOR AN INSTITUTIONAL STRUCTURE

2. The successful staging of the Events involves the smooth provision and operation of a large number of essential services such as security, accreditation, customs, quarantine, medical services, transport, accommodation, airport reception, education and promotion, community involvement, and media relations. There is a need to coordinate the work and monitor the progress from numerous stakeholders coming from government bureaux, departments and Non-Government Organizations.

3. Drawing on the experience of past major events, in particular the Sixth Ministerial Conference of the World Trade Organisation, it is considered that there should be a comprehensive institutional framework to provide a platform for exchange and sharing of information amongst all the stakeholders and for activities to be well coordinated. The framework also provides a mechanism for high level intervention and steer in case of problems or disagreements.

DETAILS OF THE INSTITUTIONAL FRAMEWORK

4. The institutional framework for the Events aims to offer assistance at all levels. It is a 3-tier structure consisting of the Equestrian Committee under-pinned by a Steering Committee and six Coordination Committees covering the various functional areas. If necessary, working groups will be set up under each Co-ordination Committee to focus on a particular subject area.

Equestrian Committee

5. The Equestrian Committee, chaired by the Chief Secretary for Administration (CS), was set up in October 2005 immediately after the decision was made by IOC to relocate the Events to Hong Kong. It gives directives and makes policy decisions for the Events. The terms of reference and the membership of the Equestrian Committee are at **Appendix 1 to Annex D**.

Steering Committee on Olympic and Paralympic Equestrian Events

6. To ensure efficient communications among all stakeholders in organizing the Events, a steering committee, chaired by the Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (PSHA), was set up in September 2006 to provide a forum for all the parties concerned to exchange views and conclude matters for the Events. The Steering Committee on Olympic and Paralympic Equestrian Events, comprising some 30 relevant government departments and non-governmental agencies, will act as an interface for all parties and report to the Equestrian Committee. The terms of reference and the membership of the Steering Committee on Olympic and Paralympic Equestrian Events are at **Appendix 2 to Annex D**.

Coordination Committees

7. Given that the Olympic Games is a highly specialized project and after thorough consideration and consultation with various stakeholders, we have set up six coordination committees underneath the steering committee to deal with matters in relation to each specific functional area. The specific areas identified are:

- (a) Culture, Education and Community Involvement;
- (b) Quarantine and Medical Services;
- (c) Security and Accreditation;
- (d) Media, Publicity and Community Relations;
- (e) Transport and Traffic Arrangement; and
- (f) Airport Reception and Accommodation.

8. Deputy Secretary for Home Affairs will be the Chairmperson of all the six coordination committees while there will be co-chairs from the Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China (SF&OC) and the Equestrian Company for the Coordination Committees on Culture, Education and Community Involvement and on Airport Reception and Accommodation respectively.

Appendix 1 to Annex D

Equestrian Committee	
Terms of Reference:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ To make policy decisions and give directions for the organization and staging of the 2008 Olympic and Paralympic Equestrian Events (the Events); and ➤ To communicate with and report progress to the Beijing Organizing Committee for the Games of the XXIX Olympiad in relation to the organization of the Events
Membership:	<p>Patron Chief Executive</p> <p>President Chief Secretary for Administration</p> <p>Vice-Presidents President, Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China Executive Vice-President, Beijing Organizing Committee for the Games of the XXIX Olympiad Chairman, Hong Kong Jockey Club</p> <p>Executive Vice-President Secretary for Home Affairs</p> <p>Members Captain, Hong Kong Golf Club Chairman, Hong Kong Sports Institute President, Hong Kong Equestrian Federation Chairman, Hong Kong Paralympic Committee and Sports Association for the Physically Disabled Honorary Secretary General, Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China Dr Lawrence LEE Hay-yue Secretary for Security Secretary for Health, Welfare and Food </p>

	<p>Commissioner of Police</p> <p>Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs</p> <p>Director of Information Services</p> <p>Secretary for Justice or representative</p> <p>Chief Executive Officer, Equestrian Events (Hong Kong) of the Games of the XXIX Olympiad Company Limited</p> <p>Secretary</p> <p>Deputy Secretary for Home Affairs</p>
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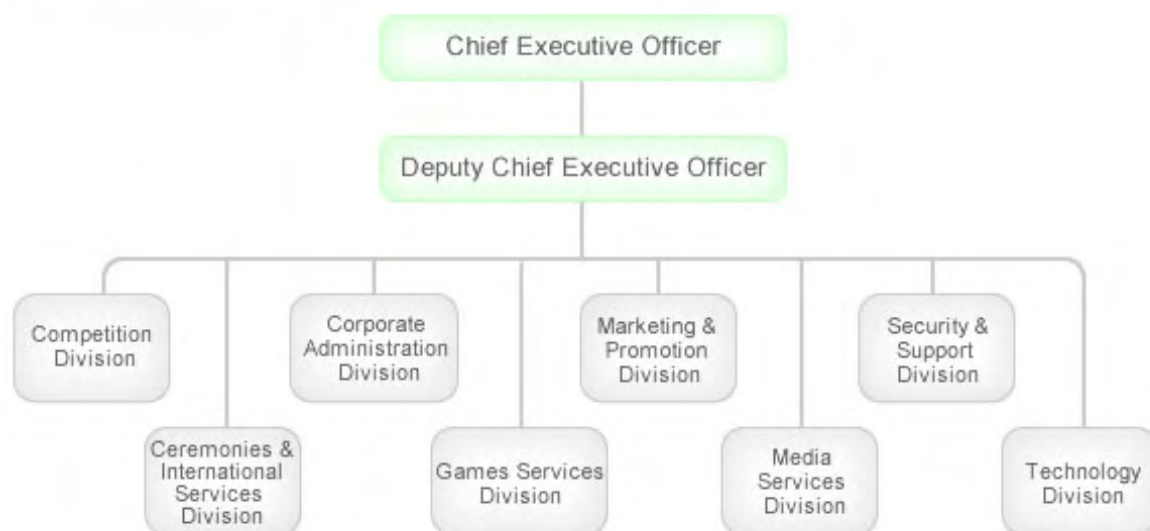
Steering Committee on Olympic and Paralympic Equestrian Events	
Terms of Reference:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Overall co-ordination and steering in organizing the 2008 Olympic and Paralympic Equestrian Events; ➤ Monitoring the progress of the various Coordination Committees and the smooth integration among them in taking forward every key functional area for staging of the Events; ➤ Resolving disputes and disagreement between key stakeholders; and ➤ Monitoring the handling of problems and complaints arising from the organization of the Events.
Membership:	<p>Chairperson Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs</p> <p>Members <i>Bureaux and Departments</i></p> <p>Commerce, Industry and Technology Bureau Environment, Transport and Works Bureau Financial Services and the Treasury Bureau Health, Welfare and Food Bureau Security Bureau Agriculture, Fisheries and Conservation Department Auxiliary Medical Services Civil Aid Service Civil Aviation Department Customs and Excise Department Department of Health Environmental Protection Department Fire Services Department Food and Environmental Hygiene Department Home Affairs Department Hong Kong Police Force</p>

	<p> Immigration Department Information Services Department Intellectual Property Department Leisure and Cultural Services Department Marine Department Office of the Telecommunications Authority Protocol Division, Chief Secretary's Office Tourism Commission Transport Department </p> <p> <i>Non-Government Organizations</i> </p> <p> Airport Authority Hong Kong Jockey Club Hospital Authority St John Ambulance Brigade The Equestrian Company Hong Kong Equestrian Federation </p> <p> Secretary Home Affairs Bureau </p>
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[Note: More Government Departments or Non-Governmental Organizations may be invited at a later stage to join these Committees as appropriate.]

Organization Chart of the Equestrian Company

The Equestrian Events (Hong Kong) of The Games of the XXIX Olympiad Company Limited Organization Chart



Good Luck Beijing – HKSAR 10th Anniversary Cup

PURPOSE

This annex updates Members on progress in the preparation for the Good Luck Beijing – HKSAR 10th Anniversary Cup (好運北京 – 香港回歸十周年盃) (the 2007 Event) to be held in August 2007.

BACKGROUND

2. There will be a test event in 2007 to try out the various systems and procedures set up for the 2008 Equestrian Event, and to provide an opportunity for the National Federations (NFs) and National Olympic Committees (NOCs) to experience the weather conditions in Hong Kong. The 2007 Event will also be a celebration item for the 10th Anniversary of the HKSAR.

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

3. The “Good luck Beijing – HKSAR 10th Anniversary Cup Organising Committee” (“the Organising Committee”) has since been set up under the chairmanship of the CEO of the Company to take forward the planning and implementation work of the 2007 Event. Membership of the Organising Committee included the Home Affairs Bureau, the Hong Kong Police Force, the Hong Kong Equestrian Federation, the Hong Kong Jockey Club, the Hong Kong Golf Club, the Riding for The Disabled Association Limited, and the Equestrian Company. Representatives of other government departments and professional bodies are co-opted as members as and when necessary. Under the steer of the Organising Committee, preparation work is in full swing.

The Competition

4. The 2007 Event will be an Individual Eventing Competition running from 11 to 13 August 2007, with 14 August 2007 reserved as a contingency day. Details are as follows:

(a) Daily schedule

- 11 August 2007 (Saturday) - Dressage test (Morning)
- 12 August 2007 (Sunday) - Cross-Country test (Morning)
- 13 August 2007 (Monday) - Jumping test (Evening)

(b) Classes of competition

- Class A, FEI CCI2* – for overseas athletes and horses; and
- Class B, HKEF Preliminary Eventing Competition – for local athletes and horses.

(c) Number of athletes and horses

The maximum combinations of athletes and horses will be 40, subject to a ceiling of 20 combinations for athletes and horses from overseas.

5. Medals and rosettes will be awarded to the top three winners of each class. And the Good Luck Beijing – HKSAR 10th Anniversary Cup will be awarded to the Class A Champion. The Victory Ceremony will take place in the evening of the Jumping test.

6. Each NF/NOC will be allowed to send a maximum of five riders, five grooms and four team officials to participate in the competition, whom will be provided with accreditation, free accommodation and catering, and local transportation.

7. Above-quota officials, horse owners, as well as representatives of NF/NOC not participating in the competition can come at their own expenses, and will be given spectator tickets.

Invitation and Response

8. With the endorsement of BOCOG and FEI, final invitation to participate in the Event was sent out on 10 April 2007. To date, entries have been received from Great Britain and Germany, which will enter three and four horses respectively. Informal feedback suggests that entries of 12 to 14 horses would be expected from eight other NFs/NOCs.

9. Various NFs/NOCs without sending horses to participate in the competition have also indicated intent to come during the 2007 Event,

and have requested for access to the Back of House areas (including Stables, Training Areas, Field of Play). Since the purpose of the 2007 Event is to provide an opportunity for the NFs/NOCs to have a preview of the facilities and arrangement for the 2008 Events, we realize it appropriate that such requests should be entertained through special arrangements.

Community Involvement

10. To enhance public awareness and appreciation of the equestrian sport and to inculcate the spirit of equestrian event in the local community, we will invite the public to be spectators at the 2007 Event.

11. In this connection, the HKJC will build temporary facilities to provide for a total capacity of 3,000 seats at the Sha Tin venue which includes VIP seating. For safety consideration and to minimize disturbance to the Hong Kong Golf Club, spectators at the Beas River venue will be limited to 1,000.

12. To reach out to a larger audience, we also intend and are discussing with the relevant parties, to have the competition televised via delayed broadcast.

Budget and Funding Arrangement

13. Participating teams will be responsible for costs for the international transport of horses, riders and team officials to Hong Kong, as well as relevant insurance cover. The Organising Committee will provide free of charge accommodation, local transportation of team officials, riders, grooms and horses, and bedding for the horses as from 1 August 2007 to the end of the competition period. The Company will meet the cost for organizing the Event from its budget as well as donations, sponsorship and support from the 2008 Beijing Olympic Equestrian Events Hong Kong Fund.

Other Arrangement

14. With the assistance of and in consultation with all relevant stakeholders, both within and outside of the Government, we have drawn up details of the areas and parameters to be tested in the 2007 Event. These include the preparatory work and/or protocols that various agencies have put in place for purpose of the Equestrian Events in 2008. These

arrangements will be reviewed and refined as appropriate in the light of experience at the 2007 Event.