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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB001

(Question Serial No. 1947)

Head: (33) Civil Engineering and Development Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Provision of Land and Infrastructure

Controlling Officer: Director of Civil Engineering and Development (C K HON)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the handling of matters relating to Lung Mei Beach, what were the related details of the work and expenditures in 2014-15? What will be the related details of work and expenditures expected in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon TO Kun-sun, James (Member Question No. 52)

Reply:

In view of the ongoing litigation in respect of a judicial review relating to the Lung Mei Beach, the construction works concerned have been suspended and no expenditure has been incurred in 2014-15.

The resumption of the construction works and the expenditure in 2015-16 will depend on the development of the ongoing litigation.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB002

(Question Serial No. 3033)

Head: (33) Civil Engineering and Development Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Provision of Land and Infrastructure

Controlling Officer: Director of Civil Engineering and Development (C K HON)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding various structures and facilities in the West Kowloon Cultural District (WKCD), what is the progress of works concerned? For the past 3 years, what are the details of work of the Government for various projects? What is the expenditure involved? What is the expected time to build and complete various structures?

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 16)

Reply:

To support the phased development of the West Kowloon Cultural District (WKCD), the Government is undertaking the implementation of the integrated basement and public infrastructure works projects as follows -

Project	Current progress and work completed in the past 3 years (i.e. 2012-13, 2013-14 & 2014-15)	Total project expenditure in the past 3 years (i.e. 2012-13, 2013-14 & 2014-15)	Target commencement and completion dates
Integrated Basement Project	<p>The project scope comprises the capital works of the main integrated basement as general enabling works to be implemented in phases to facilitate the WKCD development.</p> <p>For the portions of integrated basement related to M+ and Lyric Theatre, we have commenced the design, public consultation, statutory gazettal procedures, and also the construction of some advance works, partly under alternative funding arrangement as reported to the Legislative Council (LegCo) Panel on Home Affairs and Panel on Development Joint Subcommittee to Monitor the Implementation of WKCD Project on 12 January 2015.</p> <p>We are planning the implementation of the remaining portions of the integrated basement.</p>	About \$20 million	Phased implementation to tie in with the target completion dates of the early batches of WKCD Authority's facilities including Xiqu Centre (in 2017), M+ (in 2018) and Lyric Theatre (in 2020). The programmes for the later batches are under review.
Public Infrastructure Works (PIW) Project	<p>The project scope comprises public roads and lay-bys, drainage and sewage systems, fresh and salt water supply system, pedestrian linkage systems, berthing facilities and associated works, to be implemented in phases to facilitate the WKCD development.</p> <p>We have commenced the design, public consultation and statutory gazettal procedures for those PIW to support the early batches of the arts and cultural facilities.</p>	About \$20 million	

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HAB003

(Question Serial No. 3034)

Head: (33) Civil Engineering and Development Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Provision of Land and Infrastructure

Controlling Officer: Director of Civil Engineering and Development (C K HON)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the West Kowloon Cultural District (WKCD) Integrated Basement (IB) matters, what is the progress of works at present? For the past 3 years, what was the expenditure involved in the works? In 2008, the Legislative Council (LegCo) approved a funding of 21.6 billion to the WKCD Authority for the development of WKCD. At that time, did it cover all the expenditures of the above-ground facilities and the IB of the WKCD? If yes, what are the details? If not, when did the Government propose to construct the IB, and when was this approved by the LegCo? Who decided to construct the IB, and through what channel was this approved by the LegCo? What are the details of the papers?

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 18)

Reply:

The Finance Committee (FC) of the Legislative Council (LegCo) approved an upfront endowment in the sum of \$21.6 billion (in 2008 Net Present Value (NPV)) in July 2008 (via PWSC(2008-09)31) for the West Kowloon Cultural District Authority (WKCDA) to implement the West Kowloon Cultural District (WKCD) project. The endowment to WKCDA covers, amongst others, the capital costs of the planning, design and construction of arts and cultural facilities, retail, dining and entertainment facilities, open space and related facilities. The other communal and government facilities and related engineering works, such as roads, drainage, fire station, public pier, etc. which are designed to support the whole WKCD (including residential, commercial and hotel developments) will be undertaken by the Government. Funding approval for such works will be sought separately.

Acknowledging that the integrated basement was not covered in the scope of the one-off upfront endowment granted to WKCDA in 2008, the Panel on Home Affairs and Panel on Development Joint Subcommittee to Monitor the Implementation of the West Kowloon Cultural District Project of the LegCo (Joint Subcommittee) was informed (via LC Paper No. CB(2)1492/12-13(02)) at the meeting held on 3 July 2013 that the Government would fully fund the capital works of the main integrated basement as general enabling works to facilitate the development of the whole WKCD project. At the meeting held on 28 May 2014, the Joint Subcommittee (via LC Paper No. CB(2)1591/13-14(03)) noted that a phased approach would be adopted in implementing the integrated basement for WKCD to tie in with the phased development of WKCDA's facilities, and that the Government would seek funding approval from the FC on the implementation of the integrated basement project in phases. At the meeting held on 12 January 2015, the Government further updated the Joint Subcommittee (via LC Paper No. CB(2)561/14-15(04)), amongst others, on the alternative funding arrangement for the first stage of design and advance works related to M+ and Lyric Theatre of the integrated basement.

The Integrated Basement project is divided in different portions for implementation to suit the phased development of WKCD, with the current progress as follows:

Portion of Integrated Basement	Progress of Works	Target Completion Date
Related to M+ *	Construction of advance works has commenced.	To tie in with the target completion of M+ in 2018
Related to Lyric Theatre #	Design, public consultation and statutory gazettal procedures have commenced.	To tie in with the target completion of Lyric Theatre in 2020
Remaining	Phased implementation is under planning.	To tie in with the target completion of the later batches of WKCDA's facilities which are under review

The total project expenditure in the past 3 years (i.e. 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15) is about \$20 million.

Note:

* Underground road, protection works for the existing Airport Express tunnels, and associated works.

Essential basement structure, underground road, protection works for the existing Airport Express tunnels, and associated works.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB004

(Question Serial No. 2364)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (1) Director of Bureau's Office

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Would the Bureau list in the table below the details of expenditures on the duty visits of the Secretary for Home Affairs and the Under Secretary for Home Affairs in the past 3 years (from 2012-13 to 2014-15), including the date, destination, number of entourage members, purpose of the visit, expenses on hotel accommodation, flight tickets, and meals and the total expenditure of the visit? Should there be any sponsored expenditures (if any), please list the respective sponsored amounts and the sponsors.

Date of the visit	Destination of the visit	Number of entourage members	Purpose of the visit	Expenses on hotel accommodation	Expenses on flight tickets	Expenses on meals	Total expenditure

Asked by: Hon CHAN Chi-chuen (Member Question No. 20)

Reply:

Details of duty visits made by the Secretary for Home Affairs and the Under Secretary for Home Affairs in the past 3 years (from 2012-13 to 2014-15) are set out at **Annex**.

Secretary for Home Affairs

Financial Year	Destination	Number of entourage members	Purpose	Hotel accommodation (HK\$) (A)	Passage (HK\$) (B)	Other expenses^{Note} (HK\$) (C)	Total expenditure (HK\$) (A)+(B)+(C)
2012-13 (4 times)	Macau Singapore London Taipei	0-2 for each trip	Official visits and meetings	About 40,000	About 88,000	About 55,000	About 183,000
2013-14 (10 times)	Beijing(2 times) Macau* Shenyang# Moscow Meizhou@ Taipei Guangzhou Tianjin Shenzhen	0-2 for each trip	Official visits and meetings	About 41,000	About 175,000	About 159,000	About 375,000
2014-15 (12 times)	Hue (Vietnam) Guangzhou&(5 times) Shanghai^ Nanjin [†] Taipei Incheon [©] , Seoul Shenzhen Beijing	1-2 for each trip	Official visits and meetings	About 52,000	About 134,000	About 81,000	About 267,000 <i>(as at 10.3.2015)</i>

Actual expenditures of sponsorship are not available.

- * Sponsorship for local transportation was received from the hosting government.
- # Sponsorship for hotel accommodation and local transportation was received from the hosting government.
- @ Sponsorship for local transportation was received from the hosting government.
- & Sponsorship for hotel accommodation and/or local transportation was received from the hosting governments.
- ^ Sponsorship for hotel accommodation and local transportation was received from the hosting government.
- † Sponsorship for local transportation was received from the hosting government.
- © Sponsorship for local transportation was received from the hosting government.

Note: "Other expenses" include subsistence allowance for duty outside Hong Kong and sundry expenses (if applicable) in accordance with the relevant Civil Service Regulations.

Under Secretary for Home Affairs

Financial Year	Destination	Number of entourage members	Purpose	Hotel accommodation (HK\$) (A)	Passage (HK\$) (B)	Other expenses ^{Note} (HK\$) (C)	Total expenditure (HK\$) (A)+(B)+(C)
2012-13 (2 times)	Beijing, Shanghai London	0	Official visits and meetings	About 11,000	About 56,000	About 11,000	About 78,000
2013-14 (1 time)	Hangzhou*	0	International Conference	0	About 4,000	0	About 4,000
2014-15 (8 times)	Shandong [#] Beijing(2 times) Macau Seoul [@] Shenzhen(2 times) Xiamen ^{&}	0-2 for each trip	Official visits and meetings	About 6,000	About 34,000	About 6,000	About 46,000 <i>(as at 10.3.2015)</i>

Actual expenditures of sponsorship are not available.

* Sponsorship for hotel accommodation and local transport was received from the UNESCO.

Sponsorship for hotel accommodation, inter-city & in-town transport was received from the hosting government.

@ Sponsorship for hotel accommodation and local transport was received from the hosting government.

& Sponsorship for air-passage, hotel accommodation, local transport and travel insurance was received from the hosting government.

Note: "Other expenses" include subsistence allowance for duty outside Hong Kong and sundry expenses (if applicable) in accordance with the relevant Civil Service Regulations.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB005

(Question Serial No. 2008)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is pointed out in the Budget Speech that an additional \$205 million will be allocated in the next 3 years to support more young people to participate in Mainland exchange and internship programmes. In this connection, will the Government please inform this Committee of:

- (a) the way(s) in which the Government will support young people to go to the Mainland, the number of young people benefited and their relevant age group;
- (b) the places and the authorities in the Mainland that the Government will make contacts with in this respect, and the manpower and expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Han-pan (Member Question No. 9)

Reply:

- (a) To support more young people to participate in Mainland exchange and internship programmes, the Government has earmarked an additional \$205 million in the coming three years for two funding schemes, viz. the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland (“Exchange Funding Scheme”) and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland (“Internship Funding Scheme”), to sponsor community organisations to organise more youth exchange and youth internship programmes to the Mainland.

The Exchange Funding Scheme targets at youths aged 12 to 29, while the Internship Funding Scheme targets at those aged 18 to 29. Youths in the respective age groups holding a valid Hong Kong permanent identity card are eligible for both funding schemes. The estimated numbers of youths who will benefit from the two funding schemes in the next three financial years are as follows –

	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
Number of beneficiaries of the two schemes	19 300	25 250	26 000
(increase over that in 2014-15)	(6 600)	(12 550)	(13 300)

- (b) In general, the themes and the destinations of the Mainland youth exchange and youth internship programmes will be planned and arranged by the sponsored community organisations. These organisations will make contacts with the appropriate authorities and counterpart organisations in the Mainland to take forward the programmes.

The Home Affairs Bureau will continue to provide secretariat support to the Commission on Youth and assist in operational issues relating to the two funding schemes. In 2015-16, the work related to the two funding schemes will be undertaken by a team comprising one Chief Executive Officer, one Senior Executive Officer, two Executive Officers I and two Assistant Clerical Officers, among their other duties. Calculated on the basis of notional annual mid-point salary, the relevant expenditure in terms of personal emoluments is approximately \$3.88 million per year.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB006****(Question Serial No. 2015)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic EducationControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

Will the Government please inform this Committee of:

- (a) the numbers of subsidised organisations and the amounts of subsidy involved respectively in the youth exchange tours to overseas and the Mainland subsidised by the Commission on Youth (CoY) in each of the past 3 years? What were the manpower and expenditures involved in each year?
- (b) whether a review will be conducted on the amounts of subsidy provided to the organisations for the above exchange tours? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Han-pan (Member Question No. 16)Reply:

- (a) The Commission on Youth (CoY) sponsors community organisations to organise youth exchange programmes to the Mainland for Hong Kong youths through the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland ("Exchange Funding Scheme"). The numbers of sponsored organisations and the amount of sponsorship approved in the past three years are as follows -

Year	No. of Sponsored Organisations	Approved Sponsorship
2014-15	97	\$26 million
2013-14 [#]	94	\$26 million
2012-13 [#]	113	\$26 million

[#] Prior to the introduction of a new funding scheme dedicated for Mainland youth internship programmes in 2014-15, sponsorship was also granted to internship programmes under the Exchange Funding Scheme in 2012-13 and 2013-14.

The work related to the funding scheme has all along been undertaken by a team comprising one Chief Executive Officer, one Senior Executive Officer, one Executive Officer I and one Assistant Clerical Officer, among their other duties. Calculated on the basis of notional annual mid-point salary, the relevant expenditure in terms of personal emoluments is approximately \$3 million a year.

- (b) The sponsorship granted under the funding scheme covers daily expenses for the eligible participants during their stay in the Mainland, expenditures for the relevant activities and auditor's fee. The amount of sponsorship for different items will be reviewed to take account of the inflation and movements in the exchange rate between Renminbi and Hong Kong dollar, whenever a new cycle sponsorship is launched.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB007

(Question Serial No. 0219)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What were the attendance rates of the Commission on Youth (CoY) and the same for its members attending the meetings of CoY over the past three years? Please provide relevant information by individual members.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 216)

Reply:

For 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15, the average attendance rates for the main meetings of the Commission on Youth (CoY) were 79%, 69% and 68% respectively. The attendance rate of individual members is set out at **Annex**.

The attendance of individual members at the main meetings of the CoY represents only part of CoY members' involvement in and contribution to the work of the CoY. This is because the CoY has set up various working groups, assessment / selection panels and task forces to take charge of its various programmes and activities, including formulation and review of the guidelines and selection criteria of its funding schemes; and organisation of Youth Summit and Youth Exchange Sessions. Furthermore, members also serve as advisors or delegation leaders for exchange with overseas youth under the International Youth Exchange Programme; as well as mentors and facilitators of the Youth Ambassadors. The bulk of these activities take place outside the main meetings of the CoY.

**Attendance Rates for Commission on Youth Meetings
(2012-13 to 2014-15)**

No	Members	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2012-13 to 2014-15
		Attendance Rate	Attendance Rate	Attendance Rate	Average Attendance Rate
1	Dr CHAN Chung-bun, Bunny, GBS, JP (Chairman)	100	100	100	100.0 %
2	Mr LEE Ming-kwai, Dick, GBS	100	-	-	100.0 %
3	Mr LAI Pui-wing, MH	100	-	-	100.0 %
4	Mr GENG Chun-ya	75	-	-	75.0 %
5	Mr LUNG Chee-ming, George, BBS, MH, JP	100	75	75	83.3 %
6	Mr LAM Cheung-chi, MH	100	100	100	100.0 %
7	Mr TANG Kwong-shing, MH	100	100	100	100.0 %
8	Ms LU Hai, Helen, MH, JP	75	100	100	91.7 %
9	Professor CHEUNG Wai-ting, Nicole	50	25	25	33.3 %
10	Mr SZE Wine-him, Jaime, JP	100	75	100	91.7 %
11	Miss AU Hoi-yan, Gloria	100	0	50	50.0 %
12	Mr YIP Wing-shing, David, BBS, MH, JP	100	75	75	83.3 %
13	Mr MOK Chung-fai, Rex, MH, JP	100	100	100	100.0 %
14	Mr YEUNG Chee-tat, Stanley, JP	75	100	50	75.0 %
15	Mr CHENG Ka-ho, MH	25	100	50	58.3 %
16	Mr LAU Kwok-fan, MH	25	50	75	50.0 %
17	Miss TANG Pui-ye, Phoebe	100	50	50	66.7 %
18	Miss YUEN Ka-ling	25	0	-	12.5 %
19	Ms FUNG Dun-mi, Amy	100	100	100	100.0 %
20	Mr CHE Wai-hang, Allen	75	75	50	66.7 %
21	Mr CHENG Chung-fo	100	75	75	83.3 %
22	Miss NG Yuen-ting, Yolanda, MH	75	100	100	91.7 %
23	Ms WONG Ting, Tina	100	50	100	83.3 %
24	Mr KAN Yu-him, Ronald	100	75	25	66.7 %
25	Mr CHEUNG Chun-yin, William	100	50	100	83.3 %

No	Members	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2012-13 to 2014-15
		Attendance Rate	Attendance Rate	Attendance Rate	Average Attendance Rate
26	Mr KWONG Yu-tao	50	25	0	25.0 %
27	Miss MAK Yin-mei	25	25	0	16.7 %
28	Mr FOK Kai-kong, Kenneth	75	50	50	58.3 %
29	Mr SIU King-wai, Kyrus	50	75	50	58.3 %
30	Mr CHENG Chung-man	-	100	75	87.5 %
31	Mr TAM Wing-fun, Eric	-	75	75	75.0 %
32	Mr CHAN Pok-chi, Jonathan	-	75	75	75.0 %
33	Mr LEE Ka-shing, Martin	-	-	25	25.0 %
34	Mr CHEUNG Yun-hang, Stanley, MH	-	-	50	50.0 %
35	Mr FAN Hoi-kit, Alex	-	-	100	100.0 %

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB008

(Question Serial No. 0220)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (1) Director of Bureau's Office

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What are the estimated expenditures on the salaries and allowances for the Secretary for Home Affairs, the Under Secretary for Home Affairs and the Political Assistant to Secretary for Home Affairs respectively for 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 217)

Reply:

The provisions for the salary in respect of the positions of Director of Bureau, Deputy Director of Bureau and Political Assistant to Director of Bureau in the Home Affairs Bureau for 2015-16 are \$3.58 million, \$2.68 million and \$1.25 million respectively.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB009

(Question Serial No. 0688)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the West Kowloon Cultural District (WKCD) project, please list:

1. the current departmental manpower, their major responsibilities and the expenditure involved in the WKCD project respectively;
2. the work plan for this year (including the construction of an integrated basement and the infrastructure), details of the relevant works, the estimated expenditure, as well as the commencement and completion time.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Yuen-han (Member Question No. 15)

Reply:

1. At present, there are a total of 11 civil service posts in the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) to monitor the implementation of the West Kowloon Cultural District (WKCD) project. These include a Principal Government Engineer, who heads the WKCD Project Management (PM) Team and supported by senior professionals including Senior Architect, Senior Engineer, Senior Town Planner and Senior Treasury Accountant, to oversee infrastructural and hardware development of the WKCD project; and an Administrative Officer Staff Grade C, who heads the WKCD Division and supported by a small administration team to oversee the governance, management and software development matters of WKCD Authority (WKCDA). The estimated expenditure to be incurred by the PM Team and WKCD Division is around \$13 million in 2015-16.

2. In 2015-16, the PM team will continue to coordinate between WKCDA and the relevant Government bureaux/departments and stakeholders on matters affecting the development of the WKCD project, in particular the processing of the WKCD land grant and the implementation of public infrastructure works and the integrated basement. Moreover, the PM Team will continue to monitor the design and construction works conducted by WKCDA, oversee its financial management and procurements, and apply for funding from the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council (LegCo) for the works undertaken by the Government to support the overall development of the WKCD project. The total estimated expenditure on the above mentioned infrastructural works in 2015-16 is about \$150 million. As for the WKCD Division, it will continue to monitor WKCDA's work in planning for the development of major arts and cultural facilities, as well as the organisation of pre-opening programmes and exhibitions, acquisition of artwork, staff recruitment and training matters. It will also assist the WKCDA in submitting the draft bylaw for the public open spaces in WKCD (e.g. the Park) for approval by LegCo before the planned opening of the temporary park in the second half of 2015.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB010

(Question Serial No. 0698)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the promotion of development of social enterprises (SEs),

1. what is the number of SEs covered in the Directory of Social Enterprises maintained by the Home Affairs Department (HAD) in each of the past 5 years respectively?
2. how many job placements did SEs provide in Hong Kong in each of the past 5 years respectively?
3. in this financial year, what is the amount of financial provision earmarked for the development of SEs and what is the relevant work plan?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Yuen-han (Member Question No. 16)

Reply:

1. The Home Affairs Department (HAD) maintains a Directory of Social Enterprises covering social enterprises (SEs) which receive funding support under the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership Programme (ESR Programme) and other relevant schemes as well as SEs founded by charitable organisations in Hong Kong. At present, about 190 SEs are listed in the Directory.
2. Since its launch in 2006, a total of more than 3 800 persons have been employed by the SEs funded by the ESR Programme.

3. The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) has earmarked in 2015-16 \$27.85 million for promoting the development of SEs through a range of support measures. HAB will continue to provide support for capacity building for SEs, including the Hong Kong SE Challenge of the Chinese University of Hong Kong which nurtures social entrepreneurs among tertiary institutions through competition and funding support for implementation of award-winning proposals; provide support to SE platform organisations for providing services for budding and serving SEs; promote cross-sector partnership through subsidising major platforms such as SE Summit, events promoting SE products and services; and enhance public awareness of SEs through exhibition at major trade fairs, rolling out maps on SEs in different districts and publicity efforts through the media. In addition, as announced in the 2015 Policy Address and the 2015-16 Budget, we will implement a new scheme to provide subsidies for SEs and non-government organisations, which will offer on-site training for persons with disabilities and other groups in need, including the elderly and ethnic minorities, to enhance their employment prospect. We will also roll out a new phase of the ESR Programme with enhanced measures from 2016-17 to 2019-2020 after completing the review of the Programme.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB011

(Question Serial No. 0715)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the training of arts administrators,

1. please list the respective numbers of internship vacancies provided on each of the various platforms, the expenditure involved and the internship hours in each of the past 3 years.
2. the Government earmarked an additional funding of \$150 million last year to strengthen the training of arts administrators with different levels of experience in 5 years. Please provide details of the programme. How is it different from the training for arts administrators currently organised by the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC)? What were the quotas for internship or training participants provided under the programme in the past year? How many internship or training places are expected to be provided in the coming year?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Yuen-han (Member Question No. 27)

Reply:

1. The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) offered 54, 57 and 56 full-time internship training places through the Arts Administrator Trainee Programme and its Venues Partners in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15 respectively at a total cost of around \$36 million.

Through the Local Internship Scheme and the overseas cultural internship schemes, the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) offered 16, 38 and 40 full-time internship training places for arts administrators in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15 respectively, involving a total cost of around \$16 million.

2. With the additional funding of \$150 million made available from 2013-14 onwards to strengthen the training for art administrators of various levels of experience in five years, LCSD and HKADC have enhanced their training / internship / scholarship schemes, and the following measures have been introduced since 2013-14:-

For LCSD

- (i) the 2-year internship programme run by LCSD has been expanded in both scope and the number of placements to include trainees for stage management, marketing and public relations;
- (ii) extension of the internship scheme for LCSD's Venue Partners to cover Hong Kong Arts Festival;

For HKADC

- (iii) provision of new attachment / internship opportunities in local organisations for taking part in international or large-scale arts events, including the 56th International Art Exhibition of the Venice Biennale, to broaden the horizon of trainees and enhance their exposure;
- (iv) continued to provide internship opportunities for arts administrators at renowned overseas museums and cultural organisations, such as the Mori Art Museum in Japan and Sage Gateshead in the United Kingdom, and enlisted new partners like the House of World Cultures in Germany, Museum of Contemporary Arts in Taipei and ImPulsTanz Vienna International Dance Festival in Austria;
- (v) financial allowance for staff substitute is made available for employers to engage temporary staff to cover the work of staff selected for attending overseas attachments;
- (vi) more scholarships for arts administrators / curators to pursue Master degree or professional training programmes in arts administration related disciplines locally and abroad are provided by HKADC; and
- (vii) new intensive executive in-service training programmes for up-coming arts leaders by local organisations are organised by HKADC in collaboration with overseas training institutions.

It is estimated that a total of more than 600 training opportunities will be provided for arts administrators at various levels of experience over the five years starting from 2013-14. Around 120 training / internship / scholarship places were provided using the additional resources in 2013-14. It is estimated that a total of around 400 training / internship / scholarship places are provided using resources available for 2014-15 and 2015-16.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB012

(Question Serial No. 2062)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. In paragraph 36 of the Budget Speech, the Government indicated that “each dollar of public funding contributed four to seven dollars of workfare to those disadvantaged employees”. Please inform this Committee of the specific analysis of this remark.
2. The Government has allocated an amount of \$150 million for the development of SEs in a new phase. In this connection, what are the specific details and policy objectives?
3. In Chapter 7 of the Director of Audit’s Report No. 62, a number of issues and recommendations have been put forward on the policies for SEs’ development. What was the Government’s response in this respect and what improvements have been made since the publication of the Report in April 2014?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 39)

Reply:

1. The analysis was based on published findings of a research conducted by the Fullness Social Enterprises Society (FSES) on two of the Government funding schemes in which social enterprises (SEs) have greater involvement: the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership Programme (ESR Programme) of the Home Affairs Department and the Enhancing Employment of People with Disabilities Through Small Enterprise (3E Programme) of the Social Welfare Department. Details of the study could be found from FSES’s website at https://www.fses.hk/ourdb/files/ourdb@fses.hk/tp_publication_2013_kee_blank_spots_blind_spots_HKSE_policies.pdf.

In addition to workfare, SEs could also bring intangible benefits to their employees. According to surveys on employees of the ESR-funded SEs, about 80% of them considered that the jobs of the SEs could help enhance their skills and confidence.

2. A funding of \$150 million has been earmarked to roll out a new phase of the ESR Programme from 2016-17 to 2019-20, under which enhancement measures will be implemented after completion of a review on the ESR Programme in 2015-16. The enhancement measures aim to benefit more types of SEs and encourage greater participation of the commercial sector in the development of SEs. Details of the enhancement measures will be announced after the completion of the review.
3. Our detailed responses to Audit's recommendations have been included in Chapter 7 of the Director of Audit's Report No. 62 (the Audit Report) and Chapter 4 of the Legislative Council Public Accounts Committee Report No. 62.

Following the recommendations of the Audit Report on policy issues for promoting the development of SEs, the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) has stepped up its efforts in the relevant areas. HAB will continue to monitor government initiatives that would benefit SEs and the successful cases. We will publicise the information through distribution of promotional materials at various SE related events and the Government's website dedicated for SEs (www.social-enterprises.gov.hk). Having regard to the recommendations of the Audit Report, HAB and the Social Enterprise Advisory Committee will continue to keep in view the need to refine the working description of SEs in future, while implementing new initiatives to further support the development of the SE sector and promote public awareness of SEs.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB013

(Question Serial No. 2990)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Director of Bureau's Office; (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education; (3) District, Community, and Public Relations; (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing; (5) Culture; (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups; (7) Subvention: Duty Lawyer Service and Legal Aid Services Council

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the consultancy studies commissioned by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) and the departments under HAB's purview for the purpose of formulating and assessing policies, please provide the relevant information in the following format.

- a. The situation of the funded consultancy studies on public policy and strategic public policy from 2011-12 to 2014-15:

Name of the consultant	Mode of award (open auction/tender/quotation /others (please specify))	Title, content and objective of the project	Consultancy fees (\$)	Commencement date	Progress of the study (in preparation/ in progress/ completed (completion date))	Follow-up action taken by the Government on the study report and its progress (if any)	For completed projects, have they been made public? If yes, through what channels? If not, what are the reasons?

- b. Regarding the consultancy studies commissioned by the HAB and the departments under HAB's purview for the purpose of formulating and assessing policies, are there any funds reserved for conducting consultancy studies in 2015-16? If yes, please provide the details:

Name of the consultant	Mode of award (open auction/tender/quotation /others (please specify))	Title, content and objective of the project	Consultancy fees (\$)	Commencement date	Progress of the study (in preparation/ in progress/ completed (completion date))	Follow-up action taken by the Government on the study report and its progress (if any)	For completed projects, have they been made public? If yes, through what channels? If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 17)

Reply:

Information of studies conducted by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) and the departments under HAB's purview for the purpose of formulating and assessing policies is as follows:

a. The situation of the funded consultancy studies on public policy and strategic public policy from 2011-12 to 2014-15:

Name of the consultant	Mode of award (open auction/ tender/ quotation/ others (please specify))	Title, content and objective of the project	Consultancy fees (\$)	Commencement date	Progress of the study (in preparation/ in progress/ completed (completion date))	Follow-up action taken by the Government on the study report and its progress (if any)	For completed projects, have they been made public? If yes, through what channels? If not, what are the reasons?
The Chinese University of Hong Kong	Invitation of quotations	<p>Provision of Advisory Services on Project Design, Monitoring and Coordinating Services for Project Implementation; Statistical Services on Conducting Data Analysis and Compiling Study Report for the Physical Fitness Test for the Community (PFT)</p> <p>The objectives are to</p> <p>(1) enable individual participants to have a general understanding of their physical fitness condition;</p>	0.97 million	February 2011	Completed in November 2012	With the joint efforts of HAB, Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD), the Department of Health (DH) and the Education Bureau (EB), an action plan has been formulated to follow up the recommendations of the study.	The findings and recommendations of the Study were released to the public through press release, news supplements and the LCSD website. Besides, letters were issued to the relevant stakeholders, including schools, District Councils, district organisations and corporations to draw their attention

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		<p>(2) continue building up a physical fitness database of Hong Kong people;</p> <p>(3) identify the relationship between physical exercise pattern and physical fitness of Hong Kong people; and</p> <p>(4) identify priority areas for improvement to enhance the overall physical fitness of the public.</p>					to the findings and recommendations of the study.

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The Physical Fitness Association of Hong Kong, China	Invitation of quotations	<p>Provision of Services on Study of Students' Physical Fitness; Conducting the Physical Fitness Test for Secondary Schools and Kindergartens; Statistical Services on Conducting Data Analysis and Writing Up Study Report for the PFT</p> <p>The objectives are to</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) enable individual participants to have a general understanding of their physical fitness condition; (2) continue building up a physical fitness database of Hong Kong people; (3) identify the relationship between physical exercise pattern and physical fitness of Hong Kong people; and (4) identify priority areas for improvement to enhance the overall physical fitness of the public. 	0.61 million	February 2011	Completed in May 2012	With the joint efforts of HAB, LCS D, DH and EB, an action plan has been formulated to follow up the recommendations of the study.	The findings and recommendations of the Study were released to the public through press release, news supplements and the LCS D website. Besides, letters were issued to the relevant stakeholders, including schools, District Councils, district organisations and corporations to draw their attention to the findings and recommendations of the study.

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MVA Hong Kong Limited	Invitation of quotations*	Provision of Services for Household Survey on the PFT The objectives are to (1) enable individual participants to have a general understanding of their physical fitness condition; (2) continue building up a physical fitness database of Hong Kong people; (3) identify the relationship between physical exercise pattern and physical fitness of Hong Kong people; and (4) identify priority areas for improvement to enhance the overall physical fitness of the public.	1.88 million	March 2011	Completed in February 2012	With the joint efforts of HAB, LCSD, DH and EB, an action plan has been formulated to follow up the recommendations of the study.	The findings and recommendations of the Study were released to the public through press release, news supplements and the LCSD website. Besides, letters were issued to the relevant stakeholders, including schools, District Councils, district organisations and corporations to draw their attention to the findings and recommendations of the study.

* Two rounds of quotations were invited.

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The Physical Fitness Association of Hong Kong, China	Invitation of quotations	<p>Provision of Services on Conducting the Physical Fitness Test; Collecting and Inputting Data for the PFT</p> <p>The objectives are to</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) enable individual participants to have a general understanding of their physical fitness condition; (2) continue building up a physical fitness database of Hong Kong people; (3) identify the relationship between physical exercise pattern and physical fitness of Hong Kong people; and (4) identify priority areas for improvement to enhance the overall physical fitness of the public. 	0.69 million	March 2011	Completed in February 2012	With the joint efforts of HAB, LCSD, DH and EB, an action plan has been formulated to follow up the recommendations of the study.	The findings and recommendations of the Study were released to the public through press release, news supplements and the LCSD website. Besides, letters were issued to the relevant stakeholders, including schools, District Councils, district organisations and corporations to draw their attention to the findings and recommendations of the study.

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Policy Limited	21 Invitation of quotations	Family Survey 2011 The objective is to collect information and data on the existing situation of families in Hong Kong.	0.59 million	March 2011	Completed in April 2012	In view of the useful observations gained, the Family Council decided to carry out similar survey on a biennial basis to keep track of the changes and development of Hong Kong families in terms of family structures, attitudes and values, etc.	Released to the public through the Family Council's website.

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PolyU Technology and Consultancy Company Limited	Invitation of quotations	<p>Consultancy Study on Family Education</p> <p>The objective is to study the existing provision and promotion strategies of family education.</p>	0.95 million	March 2011	Completed in October 2012	The Family Council will monitor the progress of the measures/ proposed measures taken by relevant bureaux / departments in promoting family education.	Released to the public through the Family Council's website.
Pricewaterhouse Coopers Advisory Services Ltd	Open tender	<p>Procurement and Financing Options for the Multi-purpose Sports Complex (MPSC) at Kai Tak</p> <p>The objective is to identify procurement and funding options and assess their suitability for the MPSC project.</p>	1.38 million	September 2011	Completed in August 2012	Major findings of the study were reported to the Legislative Council Panel on Home Affairs in November 2012.	The findings of the study were uploaded onto the HAB's website.

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Policy Limited	21 Invitation of quotations	<p>Provision of consultancy service on on-street promotional and trading activities</p> <p>The objectives of the Consultancy are to –</p> <p>(a) stock-take the present situation of on-street promotional and trading activities in Hong Kong;</p> <p>(b) collect and analyse the views and sentiment of the public regarding on-street promotional and trading activities; and</p> <p>(c) review the regulation of on-street promotional and trading activities in comparable overseas cities, and recommend policies and practices for consideration for adoption in Hong Kong.</p>	0.35 million	December 2011	Completed in January 2013	The Steering Committee on District Administration chaired by the Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs discussed the final report in January 2013.	The study is for internal reference and will provide the basis for further policy analysis / formulation.

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Deloitte Consulting (Hong Kong) Ltd.	Invitation of quotations	<p>Consultancy for enhancing the evaluation of assistance programmes under the Community Care Fund (CCF)</p> <p>The objective is to review the evaluation mechanism of the CCF assistance programmes and advise on areas of enhancement.</p>	1.15 million	February 2012	Completed in March 2014	The results are taken into account by the Government departments and organisations entrusted to implement the CCF programmes in the evaluation of the programmes.	The final report and its executive summary were circulated to members of the Subcommittee on Poverty under the House Committee of the Legislative Council, and have also been uploaded onto the CCF website.

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Asia-Pacific Institute of Ageing Studies, Lingnan University	Invitation of quotations	<p>“Views on Filial Piety among Youth in Hong Kong” Study</p> <p>The objective is to investigate the understanding of "filial expressions" and "filial perceptions" of Hong Kong's young people, and to promote the concept of "filial piety".</p>	0.67 million	May 2012	Completed in September 2013	HAB and the Commission on Youth (CoY) encouraged the conduct of intergenerational workshops, and have distributed the workshop manuals to schools and non-government organisations (NGOs).	HAB issued a press release announcing the report in April 2014 and organised a briefing session introducing the intergenerational workshop to schools and NGOs. The report and workshop manual have been uploaded onto the CoY website.

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Social Sciences Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong	Invitation of quotations	<p>“Youth in Hong Kong – A Statistical Profile” cum “Trend Analysis of Data from Statistical Profile” Study</p> <p>The objective is to provide an updated and comprehensive overview of youth in Hong Kong based on available data, and provide information about the trend of youth development in Hong Kong over the past 15 years.</p>	0.19 million	June 2012	Completed in February 2014	HAB will draw reference with the statistics and analysis of the report as appropriate when formulating the policy related to the youths.	HAB sent out emails to notify schools and NGOs that the report has been uploaded onto the CoY website.
Business, Economic and Public Policy Research Centre, Hong Kong Shue Yan University	Invitation of quotations	<p>“Youth Competitiveness Indicators in Hong Kong” Study</p> <p>The objective is to clarify the concept of youth competitiveness, develop approaches to definition, propose assessment standard and coverage.</p>	0.88 million	September 2012	Completed in March 2015	The Government will take appropriate follow-up actions of this project.	As the project has just been completed, it will be made public in due course.

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URS Hong Kong Limited (Renamed from “Scott Wilson Limited”)	Invitation of quotations	Provision of Consultancy Services for Review on Youth Square The objective is to conduct a comprehensive review of the strategy, performance and operations of Youth Square.	1.423 million	January 2013	Completed in December 2013	HAB and the Youth Square Management Advisory Committee have endorsed the Consultancy Report. The management company of Youth Square has implemented a number of recommendations in the Consultancy Report.	The Executive Summary of the Consultancy Report is available on HAB’s website.

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Policy Limited	21 Invitation of quotations	Family Survey 2013 The objective is to collect information and data on the existing situation of families in Hong Kong.	0.63 million	March 2013	Completed in July 2014	Highlights of findings of the Survey were shared with relevant stakeholders at various seminars including the Family Summit 2014 and the 4th Regional Symposium of Consortium of Institutes on Family in the Asian Region held in Shanghai, etc. In view of the useful observations gained, the Family Council will commission Family Survey again in 2015.	Released to the public through the Family Council's website.

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Center for Entrepreneurship, The Chinese University of Hong Kong and HKCSS-HSBC Social Enterprise Business Centre	Invitation of quotations	<p>Research Study Report on the Social Enterprise (SE) sector in Hong Kong - to Capture the Existing Landscape of the Social Enterprises (SEs) in Hong Kong</p> <p>The objective is to outline the current situation of the local SEs; to ascertain the public perception of SEs; and to identify the best practices and innovative approaches in running a SE.</p>	0.75 million	April 2013	Completed in July 2014	The research study was announced during the SE Summit 2014 held in November 2014.	The findings and recommendations of the research study were released to the public through press release and news supplements. The study report and a publicity leaflet have been uploaded onto the dedicated Government SE website.

Name of the consultant	Mode of award (open auction/ tender/ quotation/ others (please specify))	Title, content and objective of the project	Consultancy fees (\$)	Commencement date	Progress of the study (in preparation/ in progress/ completed (completion date))	Follow-up action taken by the Government on the study report and its progress (if any)	For completed projects, have they been made public? If yes, through what channels? If not, what are the reasons?
Pricewater-House Coopers Advisory Services Ltd	Open tender	<p>Detailed Financial Profile of the Procurement and Financing Options related to the MPSC at Kai Tak</p> <p>The objective is to advise on the relative costs of viable procurement and financing options for the MPSC, and project risks between the public and the private sector under different options.</p>	1.428 million	April 2013	Completed in September 2013	Major findings of the study were reported to the Legislative Council Panel on Home Affairs in January and February 2014.	The findings of the study were uploaded onto the HAB's website.
Mercado Solutions Associates Limited	Invitation of quotations	<p>Provision of services for Omnibus survey on selected service areas</p> <p>The objective is to collect views from the users on five service areas, namely parks and playgrounds, sports centres, beaches, swimming pools and greening facilities / activities.</p>	0.425 million	October 2013	Completed in July 2014	The findings of the study will be used as reference for viewing the user's satisfaction level on leisure services.	We plan to release the major findings of the Study through LCSD's website.

Name of the consultant	Mode of award (open auction/ tender/ quotation/ others (please specify))	Title, content and objective of the project	Consultancy fees (\$)	Commencement date	Progress of the study (in preparation/ in progress/ completed (completion date))	Follow-up action taken by the Government on the study report and its progress (if any)	For completed projects, have they been made public? If yes, through what channels? If not, what are the reasons?
Urban Design & Planning Consultants Ltd (UDP International)	Invitation of quotations	<p>Planning Consultancy Services for MPSC at Kai Tak</p> <p>The objectives are to assess the need for relaxing the height limit for the main stadium of the MPSC and to study the justification for developing a hotel within the MPSC.</p>	0.69 million	January 2015	In progress	Not applicable (because the project is in progress)	Not applicable
Policy Limited	21 Invitation of quotations	<p>Family Survey 2015</p> <p>The objective is to collect information and data on the existing situation of families in Hong Kong.</p>	0.96 million	March 2015	In progress	Not applicable (because the project is in progress)	Not applicable

b. Projects for which funds have been reserved for conducting consultancy studies in 2015-16:

Name of the consultant	Mode of award (open auction/ tender/ quotation/ others (please specify))	Title, content and objective of the project	Consultancy fees (\$)	Commencement date	Progress of the study (in preparation/ in progress/ completed (completion date))	Follow-up action taken by the Government on the study report and its progress (if any)	For completed projects, have they been made public? If yes, through what channels? If not, what are the reasons?
To be confirmed	Invitation of quotations	<p>Study on Hong Kong People's Participation in Gambling Activities</p> <p>To keep track of the latest developments especially the prevalence of problem or pathological gambling in Hong Kong with a view to introducing the most suitable public education and treatment services to address gambling problems.</p>	Expected to be less than \$1.43 million	To be confirmed	Under planning	Not applicable	Not applicable

Name of the consultant	Mode of award (open auction/ tender/ quotation/ others (please specify))	Title, content and objective of the project	Consultancy fees (\$)	Commencement date	Progress of the study (in preparation/ in progress/ completed (completion date))	Follow-up action taken by the Government on the study report and its progress (if any)	For completed projects, have they been made public? If yes, through what channels? If not, what are the reasons?
To be confirmed	Invitation of quotations	<p>Consultancy study on sport for people with disabilities in Hong Kong</p> <p>The objective is to study how to support disabled athletes and promote sports participation by people with disabilities in a more comprehensive manner.</p>	To be confirmed	Around April 2015	Under planning	Not applicable	Not applicable

Name of the consultant	Mode of award (open auction/ tender/ quotation/ others (please specify))	Title, content and objective of the project	Consultancy fees (\$)	Commencement date	Progress of the study (in preparation/ in progress/ completed (completion date))	Follow-up action taken by the Government on the study report and its progress (if any)	For completed projects, have they been made public? If yes, through what channels? If not, what are the reasons?
To be confirmed	Tender	<p>Operations Consultancy for the MPSC at Kai Tak</p> <p>The objective is to provide expert advice on the functional requirements, performance standards, business planning and financial projections for the MPSC, as well as on the tendering of the Design-Build-Operate contract.</p>	40 million	To be confirmed	Under planning	Not applicable	Not applicable

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB014

(Question Serial No. 3006)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In order to promote life planning education and develop multiple pathways for secondary students through enhanced co-operation with non-governmental organisations (NGOs), the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) has established the Funding Scheme for Youth Life Planning Activities (the Scheme). Under the Scheme, NGOs are provided with funding to organise, in collaboration with secondary schools, projects which aim at enhancing students' as well as their parents' and teachers' knowledge and awareness of life planning and multiple pathways. In this connection, please inform this Committee of the following:

1. What was the total amount of funding under the Funding Scheme in 2014-16 and what were the funding schemes under each project respectively?
2. As the Education Bureau (EDB) has also provided funding to public schools and Direct Subsidy Scheme schools to promote life planning education among secondary students, how will the HAB adjust its Funding Scheme to match EDB's life planning education and co-operate with the EDB so as to use the resources more effectively and enhance service quality?
3. As the Hong Kong Jockey Club (HKJC) has planned to provide a funding of \$500 million to establish life planning programmes in 50 secondary schools in the next 5 years, and set up 5 community service teams, will the Government adjust its Funding Scheme to match HKJC's life planning programmes and co-operate with the HKJC so as to use the resources more effectively and enhance service quality? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 4)

Reply:

1. The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) has launched the Funding Scheme for Youth Life Planning Activities (the Scheme) and invited non-governmental organisations (NGOs) to collaborate with secondary schools in organising life planning activities for students, teachers and parents from January 2015 to August 2016. The total amount granted to NGOs under the Scheme during this period is HK\$25.62 million.

The 18 NGOs Grantees and their project are shown in the table below:

Name of NGOs	Project Title[#]
Chinese YMCA of Hong Kong	LIFE planning
Evangelical Lutheran Church Social Service - Hong Kong	Youth Career Development Project
HKCT Group Limited	港專生涯規劃服務
Hok Yau Club	Career Planning Project for Secondary School Students
Hong Kong Association of Youth Development Limited	My Life, My Plan
Hong Kong Children & Youth Services	Career Aspiration Youth Enlightenment Scheme
Hong Kong Employment Development Service Limited	Jik Action - Life Planning Training Programme for Secondary School Students with Special Needs
Hong Kong Family Welfare Society	LIFE MASTER
Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui Welfare Council Limited	Career Counselling Services
Hong Kong Young Women's Christian Association	「Own My Dream」 Life & Career Planning Project
Po Leung Kuk	“Brighten your Future” Life Planning Scheme
Scout Association of Hong Kong The Friends of Scouting	『My Future』 Life Planning
St. James' Settlement	IMPRoved青年生涯藍圖策劃
The Church of United Brethren in Christ Social Service Division	“ Search the Future ” Youth Life Planning Project
The Free Methodist Church of HK Social Service Division Free Methodist Church Tuen Mun Children & Youth Integrated Services Centre	Ambition of Youth
The Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups	Working Reality
The Young Entrepreneurs Development Council	YDC Life Planning Co-operation Program
Tung Wah Group of Hospitals	‘MY Way’ Project on Life Planning for Secondary Schools Students

For some project titles, only Chinese names are available.

Information about the Scheme and the list of NGOs Grantees are at: http://www.hab.gov.hk/en/policy_responsibilities/Social_Harmony_and_Civic_Education/yipa.htm

2. Starting from the 2014/15 school year, the Education Bureau (EDB) has provided the public sector schools and Direct Subsidy Scheme schools operating classes at senior secondary levels with the recurrent Career Life Planning Grant. The aim of the Grant is to enhance the capacity of the responsible teaching teams in schools so as to facilitate the coordination and strengthen life planning and career guidance support for students. There is no overlapping of funding, and HAB and EDB will continue to work closely to facilitate life planning in secondary schools.
3. HAB will closely liaise with various stakeholders, including the Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust, to ensure the funding on life planning would not overlap with other funding sources.

Taking into account the experience gathered in the current round and feedback from NGOs and other stakeholders, HAB will review the operation of the Scheme before the launch of a second round of the Scheme in mid-2016.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB015

(Question Serial No. 1037)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated in Budget that the Government will allocate an additional \$205 million in the next 3 years to support more young people to participate in Mainland exchange and internship programmes. Does that mean the scale of the existing "Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland" and "Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland" under the Commission on Youth (CoY) will be expanded? If yes, how many persons will be subsidised per year under each scheme?

In addition, please provide the number of persons participating in the Mainland exchange and internship activity through these 2 schemes in each of the past 3 years, and the number of persons staying behind to work in the Mainland when the relevant scheme was completed.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Wah-fung, Christopher (Member Question No. 5)

Reply:

To support more young people to participate in Mainland exchange and internship programmes, we have earmarked an additional \$205 million in the coming three years for the two funding schemes, viz. the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland (Exchange Funding Scheme) and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland (Internship Funding Scheme), to sponsor community organisations to organise more youth exchange programmes and youth internship programmes to the Mainland respectively. The estimated numbers of participants in each of the two schemes in the coming three years are as follows -

	Estimated No. of Participants (Estimated No. of Additional Participants)		
	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
Exchange Funding Scheme	15 500 (4 500)	20 000 (9 000)	20 000 (9 000)
Internship Funding Scheme	3 800 (2 100)	5 250 (3 550)	6 000 (4 300)

* Figures in brackets denote the estimated number of additional participants with the additional \$205 million of funding allocated to the two schemes.

The numbers of participants under these two schemes in the past three years are as follows:

	No. of Participants	
	Exchange Funding Scheme	Internship Funding Scheme
2014-15	About 11 000	About 1 700
2013-14	About 9 600 [#]	
2012-13	About 9 800 [#]	

Before the launch of the Internship Funding Scheme in 2014-15, the Exchange Funding Scheme also covered youth internship programmes.

We do not have information on the number of persons staying behind to work in the Mainland after completing the internship or exchange. There are various factors affecting a participant's decision as to whether to work in the Mainland, and the objective of the two schemes is primarily to broaden the exposure of the young people and providing them with first-hand experience of the workplace and work culture in the Mainland.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB016

(Question Serial No. 0824)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In respect of fostering the partnership among the community, the business sector and the Government in promoting the development of social enterprises (SEs), what are the specific plans for 2015-16? What are the manpower and expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 1)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) is committed to promoting the development of social enterprises (SEs) through facilitating cross-sector partnership.

In 2015-16, to foster cross-sector collaboration, HAB will continue to provide support for SE platform organisations to organise programmes that promote the awareness of SEs and facilitates exchanges and collaboration among different sectors in the community. These programmes include exhibition on SEs at major trade fairs, individual campaigns promoting SE products and services, the annual SE Summit, community forums and maps to enhance the awareness of and collaboration with SEs at district level, and general publicity through the media. We will also foster the collaboration with the business, social welfare and other sectors in implementing the new initiatives announced in the 2015 Policy Address and the 2015-16 Budget, including providing funding to SEs and non-government organisations (NGOs) to provide on-site training for persons with disabilities and other groups in need, including the elderly and ethnic minorities, to increase their employment prospect; and enhancing and extending the Enhancing Self-Reliance through District Partnership Scheme.

In 2015-16, HAB has earmarked a total of \$27.85 million for implementing the above mentioned measures. Two Senior Executive Officers, One Executive Officer I and one Assistant Clerical Officer will provide the required dedicated support.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB017

(Question Serial No. 0825)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the work of the Family Council (the Council), the Government please provide the following information:

1. in relation to the services to be provided by the Council in 2015-16, what are the details of all the work involved in promoting family-friendly environment and family harmony? What are the relevant estimated expenditures?
2. are there any resources earmarked in the Estimates for the Council to conduct a family-related research? If yes, please provide the details. If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 2)

Reply:

1. Since its establishment in December 2007, the Family Council (the Council) has been collaborating with various sectors in the community to promote a pro-family environment. In 2015-16, \$27.5 million has been earmarked to finance programmes and activities related to the objectives of the Council, including -
 - (a) stepping up the promotion of the family core values of “Love and Care”, “Respect and Responsibility” and “Communication and Harmony”;
 - (b) promoting the positive messages and values on family formation, including the introduction of family education package for families with newborn babies and related publicity programmes;
 - (c) launching the “2015/16 Family-Friendly Employers Award Scheme” to sustain the promotion of family-friendly employment practices in the community;
 - (d) providing funds to uniformed groups (UGs) to promote pro-family values amongst UG members and their family members; and
 - (e) conducting family-related researches.

2. To promote better understanding of matters relating to the family, the Council has been engaging tertiary institutions and research organisations to conduct researches and surveys. In 2015-16, \$3 million has been earmarked to conduct the following researches -
 - (a) a study on “Parenting Practices in Hong Kong” to identify the impact of different parenting practices on family life;
 - (b) “Family Survey 2015” to collect updated and empirical information on Hong Kong families;
 - (c) a study on “Family Mediation Services in Hong Kong” to review the provision of family mediation services in Hong Kong;
 - (d) a study on “Family Impact Assessment Framework” to review the effectiveness of the family impact assessment framework and develop a more elaborated checklist as the basis for assessing the impact of policies from a family perspective; and
 - (e) “Family Studies in Hong Kong: A Summary Analysis and Annotated Bibliography” to build up a comprehensive database of family studies carried out by various institutions since 2000 and to identify the gap of knowledge for further research.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB018

(Question Serial No. 0826)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In respect of the work of youth uniformed groups, please list by the name of different youth uniformed groups the amount of funding in support of these groups from 2012-13 to 2014-15; and the estimated financial provision for various youth uniformed groups in 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 3)

Reply:

The funding provisions for the 11 subvented uniformed groups from 2012-13 to 2014-15 and the estimates for 2015-16 are as follows -

Uniformed groups	Amount of recurrent subvention (\$) ^			
	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16 (estimate)
1. Scout Association of Hong Kong	17,430,000	15,206,000	26,114,000	23,890,000
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3. Hong Kong Air Cadet Corps	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,650,000	2,650,000
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5. Hong Kong Adventure Corps	1,160,000	1,160,000	2,520,000	2,520,000
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Total:	47,070,000	44,846,000	87,004,000	84,780,000

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB019

(Question Serial No. 0827)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned in the estimates that the Government will enhance the software in the arts and culture through arts programme development, audience building, arts education and manpower training. In this connection, please advise:

1. what initiatives on the training of arts talents will the Government introduce in this financial year? What is the actual target of each initiative? And, what is the relevant expenditure involved?
2. what was the expenditure incurred for the training of arts talents in the past 3 financial years? Please provide details on the expenditure for each initiative/project.

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 4)

Reply:

1. In 2015-16, we will continue to enhance training for arts talents through the following ways -
 - (a) we will continue to support the Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts (HKAPA) in providing higher education in performing arts to groom arts talents. In 2015-16, the estimated number of full-time equivalent students trained by the HKAPA is 962 and the estimated expenditure for HKAPA in 2015-16 is around \$302 million;
 - (b) the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) will continue to provide training for emerging artists through its Internship Schemes, which offer local internship opportunities in the disciplines of drama, xiqu, music and dance. In 2015-16, it is estimated that 18 artists will receive training under these schemes with an estimated expenditure at around \$2 million;

- (c) the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) offers a wide range of arts education and audience building activities. In particular, the Audience Building Office, the Art Promotion Office and the Music Office carry out dedicated programmes to promote knowledge and appreciation of various art forms and organise various audience building schemes and visual arts activities for the public. The total budget for Audience Building Office, the Art Promotion Office and the Music Office in programme-related costs in 2015-16 is about \$89 million; and
- (d) the Government has earmarked an additional funding of \$150 million from 2013-14 onwards to strengthen the training for art administrators of various levels of experience in five years, providing them with more opportunities for internship, further studies and diversified professional training. New/improvement measures have been put in place by LCSD and HKADC to enhance our efforts in grooming arts administrators. It is estimated that a total of more than 600 training opportunities will be provided for arts administrators at various level of experience over the five years starting from 2013-14. Around 200 training/internship/scholarship places will be provided in 2015-16 at an estimated cost of around \$37 million.

2. The costs of implementing the above measures in the past 3 financial years are set out below -

Measures	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15 (estimates)
(a) HKAPA	\$268.5 million	\$289.4 million	\$304.8 million
(b) Emerging artists internship schemes of HKADC	\$1.1 million	\$2.2 million	\$2.2 million
(c) Audience Building Office, the Art Promotion Office and the Music Office of LCSD (programme-related costs)	\$94.8 million	\$95.3 million	\$101 million
(d) Training of arts administrators	\$9.2 million	\$28 million#	\$33 million#

taking into account the new funding of \$150 million available from 2013-14

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB020

(Question Serial No. 0834)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. The estimated provision for the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) in 2015-16 is less than the revised estimate in 2014-15. Will the amount granted to the various grant schemes of the HKADC decrease because of the reduction in provision?
2. What are the estimated grant amount for each grant scheme and the number of arts groups / artists to be benefited this year respectively?
3. Did the HKADC conduct any researches on arts and culture in the past 3 years? If yes, what are the details and the respective breakdowns of expenditure in the past 3 years? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 11)

Reply:

1. The recurrent subvention of the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) for 2015-16 is maintained at the same level as that of 2014-15. The revised estimate of 2014-15 for HKADC at \$129.4 million has included the budget for non-recurrent items such as arts space renovation works and renewal of information technology infrastructure. As some of such items have completed in 2014-15, the non-recurrent expenditure of HKADC in 2015-16 is estimated to decrease by \$5.2 million. The reduction in non-recurrent subvention will not affect the funding for grant schemes of HKADC.

2. The budget for the various grant schemes of HKADC in 2015-16 and the estimated number of arts groups/artists receiving the grant are set out below -

Project Grant#		One-Year/Two-Year/ Three-Year Grant*		Multi-project Grant	
Budget (HK\$)	Estimated number of arts groups/ artists receiving grant	Budget (HK\$)	Estimated number of arts groups/ artists receiving grant	Budget (HK\$)	Estimated number of arts groups/ artists receiving grant
19,123,000	223	47,837,000	54	11,400,000	48

Including grants for “Emerging Artists Scheme” and “Cultural Exchange among Hong Kong, Mainland China, Taiwan and Macao”

* Including grants for Literary Arts Magazine Scheme

3. From 2012-13 to 2014-15, HKADC conducted a total of 10 research projects as listed below:

- (i) Hong Kong Annual Arts Survey 2010/11
- (ii) Arts Practitioners in Drama, Xiqu and Visual Arts Sectors;
- (iii) Survey of Workforce and Future Demand for Arts Professionals and Administrators of Targeted Arts Organisations;
- (iv) Hong Kong Annual Arts Survey 2011/12;
- (v) Hong Kong Visual Arts Practitioners Directory Project;
- (vi) Hong Kong Annual Arts Survey 2012/13;
- (vii) World Cities Culture Report 2013;
- (viii) Hong Kong Annual Arts Survey 2013/14;
- (ix) World Cities Culture Report 2014; and
- (x) Consolidating Hong Kong's Experience of Participating in the Venice Biennale- Review of Future Strategy in Promoting Hong Kong Visual Arts to the Overseas.

The budget for research projects was around \$0.8 million, \$0.7 million and \$1 million in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15 respectively.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB021

(Question Serial No. 0835)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The provision for 2015-16 is \$16 million (11.5%) higher than the revised estimate for 2014-15. This is mainly due to the increased provision required for strengthening the training of arts administrators and the increase in operating expenses for supporting cultural activities. In this connection, please advise this Committee of the following:

1. what specific initiatives are expected to have in relation to the training? What are the costs and manpower involved for each initiative as well as the number of beneficiaries respectively?
2. what are the details of the specific operational mechanism and content of the whole training programme, including the possible areas of internship and their quotas, as well as the types of courses for further studies and the number of students to be involved? Will there be any restrictions imposed on the applicants and enterprises participating in the training? How will the effectiveness of the training be monitored? Will there be any conditions imposed on the beneficiaries?

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 12)

Reply:

With the additional funding of \$150 million made available from 2013-14 onwards to strengthen the training for art administrators of various levels of experience in five years, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) and Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) have enhanced their training / internship / scholarship schemes, and the following measures were implemented in 2014-15:-

For LCSD

- (i) the 2-year internship programme run by LCSD has been expanded in both scope, and the number of placements to include trainees for stage management, marketing and public relations;
- (ii) extension of the internship scheme for LCSD's Venue Partners to cover Hong Kong Arts Festival;

For HKADC

- (iii) provision of new attachment/internship opportunities in local organisations for taking part in international or large-scale arts events, including the 56th International Art Exhibition of the Venice Biennale, to broaden the horizon of trainees and enhance their exposure;
- (iv) continued to provide internship opportunities for arts administrators at renowned overseas museums and cultural organisations, such as the Mori Art Museum in Japan and Sage Gateshead in the United Kingdom, and enlisted new partners like the House of World Cultures in Germany, Museum of Contemporary Arts in Taipei and ImPulsTanz Vienna International Dance Festival in Austria;
- (v) financial allowance for staff substitute is made available for employers to engage temporary staff to cover the work of staff selected for attending overseas attachments;
- (vi) more scholarships for arts administrators/curators to pursue Master degree or professional training programmes in arts administration related disciplines locally and abroad are provided by HKADC; and
- (vii) new intensive executive in-service training programmes for up-coming arts leaders by local organisations are organised by HKADC in collaboration with overseas training institutions.

It is estimated that a total of more than 600 training opportunities will be provided for arts administrators at various levels of experience over the five years starting from 2013-14. In 2015-16, around 200 training / internship / scholarship places will be provided in 2015-16, involving a total cost of around \$37 million.

HKADC and LCSD draw up the eligibility criteria and other requirements of each scheme, in consultation with its expert advisers and relevant committees / panels / stakeholders where applicable, having regard to the nature, objectives and target participants of each scheme. They will review the operation of the schemes / programmes taking into account factors such as feedback from trainees and participating arts organisations in evaluating the effectiveness of the programmes.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB022

(Question Serial No. 0837)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) District, Community, and Public Relations

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Bureau will continue to co-ordinate legal aid policy and free legal advice matters. In this connection, please inform this Committee of the following:

1. in the fiscal year of 2015-16, what are the scope, the number of beneficiaries and the number of cases for such legal aid policy and free legal advice services? How many lawyers will participate in these schemes?
2. what is the policy for the promotion and publicity of the schemes in this financial year? What will be the manpower and expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No.14)

Reply:

Publicly funded legal aid and free legal advice services are provided through the Legal Aid Department (LAD), the Duty Lawyer Service (DLS) and the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB)'s Pilot Scheme to Provide Legal Advice for Litigants in Person (LIPs Scheme). LAD's provision of legal aid services is overseen by the Legal Aid Services Council (LASC) established under the Legal Aid Services Council Ordinance (Cap. 489).

The legal aid services provided by LAD cover both civil and criminal cases heard in courts at the District Court level and above (except for certain types of civil proceedings specified in the Legal Aid Ordinance (Cap. 91)). The number of legal aid certificates granted[^] by LAD in 2014 was as follows –

Civil cases	7 526
Criminal cases	2 690

[^] Not counting applications with decision pending or on-going cases with certificates previously granted.

As at end February 2015, 3 180 lawyers were registered on LAD's Legal Aid Panel.

Publicly-funded legal representation in the Magistrates' Courts is provided by DLS through the Duty Lawyer Scheme. DLS also operates the Free Legal Advice Scheme (FLAS) to provide preliminary legal advice and the Tel-Law Scheme to provide recorded legal information on a wide range of legal topics through telephone and internet. The number of cases handled by DLS in 2014 was as follows –

Duty Lawyer Scheme [*]	27 200
FLAS [@]	6 727
Tel-Law Scheme [#]	393 130

* Denoting the number of persons assisted under the Duty Lawyer Scheme in the year.

@ Denoting the number of cases handled by the FLAS in the year.

Denoting the combined number of telephone calls received and website hit rate in the year.

As at end February 2015, 1 741 duty lawyers and 1 030 volunteer lawyers were registered under the Duty Lawyer Scheme and FLAS respectively.

The LIPs Scheme, launched in March 2013, provides legal advice on procedural matters for litigants in person who have commenced or are parties to civil proceedings in the District Court or above and have not been granted legal aid. As at end February 2015, the LIPs Scheme had assisted 1 188 LIPs and conducted 3 409 advice sessions, with 56 volunteer lawyers registered under the LIPs Scheme.

In 2015-16, HAB, LAD and DLS will continue to promote the provision of legal aid and free legal advice services. Relevant information (including posters and pamphlets) is available at relevant court registries, offices, non-governmental organisations and on the internet. The workload and expenditure involved will be absorbed within the existing manpower and provision / subvention for HAB, LAD and DLS.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB023****(Question Serial No. 0838)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic EducationControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

- (a) What were the number of participants and the average expenditure per participant under the Community Participation Scheme for organising study tours to the Mainland for the past 3 years (i.e. from 2012 to 2014)?
- (b) What is the estimated average expenditure per participant under the Community Participation Scheme for organising study tours to the Mainland in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 15)Reply:

- (a) The Home Affairs Bureau and the Commission on Youth sponsor community organisations to organise exchange programmes to the Mainland for young people through the "Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland" (the Scheme) (previously known as the "Community Participation Scheme for Organising Study Tours to the Mainland"). The number of participants and the sponsorship ceiling for each participant in the past three years are as follows:

Year	No. of Participants	Sponsorship Ceiling per Participant per Day
2014-15	About 11 000	\$215 (within Guangdong Province) \$470 (outside Guangdong Province)
2013-14	About 9 600 [#]	\$205 (within Guangdong Province) \$450 (outside Guangdong Province)
2012-13	About 9 800 [#]	\$200 (within Guangdong Province) \$440 (outside Guangdong Province)

[#] Before the launch of the "Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland" in 2014-15, the Scheme also covered youth internship programmes organised by community organisations.

- (b) In 2015-16, the sponsorship ceiling per participant per day under the Scheme is set at \$220 and \$480 for visits within and outside Guangdong Province respectively.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB024

(Question Serial No. 0839)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the operation of Youth Square, would the Bureau please advise us of the occupancy rate of the facilities in Youth Square (by performance venues and hostels) and the visitor flow between 2012-13 and 2014-15?

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 16)

Reply:

Information relating to the average usage rates of performance venues and hostel, and the visitor flow of Youth Square in the 2012-13 to 2014-15 contract years (which run from May to April of the following year) is as follows –

Contract Year	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15 (May to December 2014)
Average usage rates			
Y-Theatre	84.2%	91%	88.3%
Y-Studio	73.9%	80.9%	81.5%
Y-Platform	66.4%	66.8%	71.8%
Y-Loft (Hostel)	85.5%	87.6%	85.4%
Visitor flow [^]	2 190 734	2 085 538	1 112 631

[^] A new counting system for visitor flow has been adopted with effect from May 2014 to avoid double counting.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB025

(Question Serial No. 0866)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. At present, the Home Affairs Bureau is responsible for fostering the development of culture and arts in Hong Kong, whereas the responsibility for promoting Hong Kong's trade and commerce to the Mainland rests with the Commerce and Economic Development Bureau. As for the development of creative industries, it will come under the purview of the Innovation and Technology Bureau to be established. In this connection, was there / will there be any communication or co-ordination among these bureaux in the past/in the future to help the local arts industry tap into the Mainland market?
2. Does the Government have any plans to set up an inter-bureau / inter-departmental organisation or committee to provide a one-stop platform for co-ordinating and supporting policy initiatives that will facilitate the local arts sector to tap into the Mainland market?

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 43)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) coordinates measures for supporting local artists and arts groups to showcase their works and establish industry network in the Mainland and other places outside Hong Kong. HAB works closely with other government bureaux and departments in supporting the local arts sector to promote their works in the Mainland.

Senior officials of HAB, Commerce and Economic Development Bureau (CEDB) and the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) meet regularly to exchange views on policy matters pertinent to the development of the cultural and creative industries in and outside Hong Kong.

HAB and LCSD also works closely with the Office of the Government of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region in Beijing and the Economic and Trade Offices (ETOs) in the Mainland, Taiwan and overseas, which are under the purview of Constitutional and Mainland Affairs Bureau and CEDB respectively, to promote local artists and arts groups where opportunities arise. For example, working in close partnership with the ETO in Shanghai, LCSD coordinated the participation of over 1 200 artists from local arts groups at the 2010 Shanghai World Expo. It has also organised the annual Hong Kong Week in Taipei since 2012, during which local artists and arts groups are presented for the Taiwan audience.

LCSD will continue to leverage on suitable opportunities to collaborate with relevant institutions in the Mainland to showcase Hong Kong artists/arts groups. For example, it coordinated a total of eight local performing arts groups involving 82 artists to participate in the performances of “Hong Kong Week” at the International Horticultural Exposition held in 2011 and 2014 in Xian and Qingdao respectively, and facilitates the participation of artists/arts groups to participate in cultural events/festivals in the Mainland, such as the Shanghai International Arts Festival.

Arts organisations receiving grants and subvention from the Government also play a key role in enabling local artists and arts groups to tap into the market in the Mainland. For example, with funding under the Contestable Funding Pilot Scheme for the Major Performing Arts Groups (MPAGs), the City Contemporary Dance Company implemented the “China Networking Project” to arrange local emerging choreographers, independent dancers, as well as small and medium-sized dance companies to showcase their performances during the Beijing Dance Festival and Guangdong Dance Festival.

HAB will continue to support local artists and arts groups to showcase their works and establish industry network in the Mainland and other places outside Hong Kong through LCSD, MPAGs and grant schemes implemented by HAB and the Hong Kong Arts Development Council.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB026

(Question Serial No. 0869)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. Since its inception in 2013, the Art Basel Hong Kong, a prestigious event on the international art calendar, has been held in Hong Kong annually. Has the Government provided any support for the event? If yes, what are the details?
2. As Hong Kong has been hosting the event annually, has the Government taken advantage of the opportunity to promote Hong Kong's culture and arts externally? Has the Government assisted our local arts practitioners in participating in the event in order to foster the development of the local arts sector? If no, will the Government consider to do so?

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 46)

Reply:

In line with our vision to develop Hong Kong as an international cultural metropolis, we welcome the presence of more international art fairs such as Art Basel in Hong Kong, as they attract large numbers of overseas and local art-related participants to Hong Kong and foster interaction and exchanges among them. The government will facilitate the organisation of such fairs in Hong Kong as far as possible.

The Meetings and Exhibitions Hong Kong Office of the Hong Kong Tourism Board (HKTB) has helped promote Art Basel Hong Kong (Art Basel HK) through various channels. For example, the event is featured in the HKTB's digital marketing platforms (including its official website, online events calendar and social media pages), and covered by international media with the HKTB's facilitation. In addition, visitor centres of the HKTB have also helped distribute the event leaflets.

We will capitalise on Art Basel HK to promote local art development and local artists. The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) planned a number of exhibitions at its venues during the Art Basel HK period, providing local and overseas visitors with the opportunity to learn more about the local art scene and artists. For example, the Hong Kong Museum of Art and Oi! (Oil Street Art Space) will stage exhibitions featuring the works by local artists among others. International visitors attending Art Basel HK are invited to visit LCSD museums; and Art Basel HK and LCSD museums will cross-distribute the promotional materials of each other.

Besides, the West Kowloon Cultural District Authority (WKCD) has been actively participating in Art Basel HK since its inception in 2013. It has organised exhibitions and events during the art fair period to promote Hong Kong art, M+ and the West Kowloon Cultural District (WKCD) to the international arts community. This year, M+ is presenting its inaugural moving image project "Mobile M+: Moving Images" with thematic screenings to explore ideas of contemporary migration, mobility and home, as well as an exhibition of works from M+'s growing moving image collection. The WKCD will also hold its annual press conference during this period to provide an update on the WKCD project and the M+ team will give talks and take part in panel discussions on Hong Kong's art and museum practice.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB027****(Question Serial No. 2840)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic EducationControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

It is mentioned in the Matters Requiring Special Attention that the Government will “continue to enhance the support for youth uniformed groups”. Will the Government please inform this Committee of the amounts of funding received by various uniformed groups (including the Hong Kong Army Cadets Association (HKACA) established on 18 January 2015 with the wife of the Chief Executive as the Commander-in-chief) over the past 3 financial years and the estimate in the coming year? Apart from financial subsidy, what kind(s) of other support will be provided to these groups by the Government?

Asked by: Hon FUNG Kin-kee, Frederick (Member Question No. 46)Reply:

The funding provisions for the 11 subvented uniformed groups (UGs) in the past three financial years and the estimates for the coming year are as follows-

Uniformed groups	Amount of recurrent subvention (\$) ^			
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The Government does not provide any funding support to the Hong Kong Army Cadets Association.

Subject to the needs of the UGs, the Government may provide policy support for their land use applications that are related to youth development on a case by case basis.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB028

(Question Serial No. 2841)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned in the Brief Description that the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) will “foster partnership between the community, the business sector and the Government in promoting the development of Social Enterprises (SEs)”. Will the Government please inform this Committee of: whether a systematic and comprehensive review will be conducted on the Government’s efforts in promoting SEs in recent years; whether a study will be conducted to examine the areas that the SEs can develop; whether the support to SEs will be expanded to include their operation, management, etc.; whether clear and specific objectives and indicators will be developed for the promotion of SEs, such as the number of SEs receiving support for establishment, the number of employees in SEs and the percentage of SEs’ output in the Gross Domestic Product (GDP)?

Asked by: Hon FUNG Kin-kee, Frederick (Member Question No. 47)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) and the Social Enterprise Advisory Committee (SEAC) commissioned the Chinese University of Hong Kong and the Hong Kong Council of Social Service-HSBC Social Enterprise Business Centre to study the latest landscape and service needs of the Social Enterprise (SE) sector in June 2013. This comprises a macro study on the various aspects of development of SEs (including the operational, entrepreneurial and financial aspects) and the support they received from different stakeholders (including the degree of public awareness); as well as a micro study on case studies. The study report was published in November 2014.

The study notes that the SE sector in Hong Kong has made a solid growth over the past years, both in quantity and quality. The number of SEs has increased from 260 six years ago to more than 450 in 2014. The scope of their services and service targets has become more diversified, and earning wider recognition from the community. Following in-depth discussion, the SEAC and the Government have agreed on the strategic directions proposed in the study to further promote the future development of SEs. They include:

- (1) to adhere to the principle of SEs being community-driven with the support of the Government, and to maintain the diversified development of SEs;
- (2) to support SEs to continue performing their major function of "assisting employment of the socially disadvantaged", which is in line with the objectives of the Government's population policy;
- (3) to encourage innovation by SEs to achieve more diversified social objectives; and
- (4) to focus efforts on boosting the development of SEs, including strengthening support services, enhancing talent training and capacity-building, promoting cross-sector partnership and encouraging social participation.

Underpinning the strategy, the existing support for SEs will be enhanced, with new initiatives including the new funding scheme for SEs and non-government organisations to provide on-site training for socially disadvantaged target groups and rolling out a new phase of the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership Programme with enhanced measures for the period of 2016-17 to 2019-2020. Starting from the year 2015-16, the Controlling Officer's Report of HAB has included a new performance indicator in terms of the number of SEs in Hong Kong, which would reflect the results of the multi-pronged strategy adopted to support the establishment and the continued operation of SEs in Hong Kong.

The relevant research study report can be downloaded from the dedicated SE website under the Home Affairs Bureau: www.social-enterprises.gov.hk.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB029

(Question Serial No. 2302)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

With regard to the arts portion of the Arts and Sport Development Fund (ASDF), please provide information on projects granted subvention in 2013-14 and 2014-15 as follows:

- (1) Please list, by year, the assessment criteria, the number of arts projects granted subvention, the amount of subvention received by each project and the responsible organisation(s)/individual(s), as well as the balance of the arts portion at the end of the year.
- (2) Please list the relevant committees responsible for assessing the applications, the number of meetings held each year, the lists of attendees and absentees for each meeting, project(s) approved in each meeting and the respective amount of subvention granted.
- (3) How long did it take to assess an application on average? How did the Government make certain that the subvention was properly used by the organisation(s)/individual(s)?
- (4) Were there any subvented projects which failed to receive the full amount of subvention at last because the organisation(s) concerned had not submitted all relevant documents and proofs as required by the funding criteria? If yes, what were the reasons? How many projects were involved each year? What was the amount of subvention involved?
- (5) How did the Government determine the estimated number of projects to be subvented?

Asked by: Hon HO Sau-lan, Cyd (Member Question No. 5)

Reply:

The arts portion of the Arts and Sport Development Fund (ASDF) are used to support projects undertaken or recommended by the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) and to implement the Arts Capacity Development Funding Scheme (ACDFS).

The number of projects funded, the total grants approved and the balance of the arts portion of ASDF at the end of each financial year in the past two years are set out below:

Year	No of grants awarded	Amount of grants approved (in \$ million)	Balance (in \$ million)
2013-14	51	68.0	1,633.2
2014-15	27	70.4	1,659.3 (as at 26 February 2015)

The decrease in the number of grants awarded in 2014-15 is due to the fact that the projects under the Multi-project Grant Scheme are no longer funded by ASDF from 2014-15 onwards. Instead, the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) is provided with additional recurrent subvention to support the Multi-project Grant Scheme starting from 2014-15.

(i) Projects recommended by the HKADC

Around \$30 million from the arts portion of the ASDF is used annually to fund projects undertaken or recommended by HKADC to support the development of budding artists and small and medium-sized arts groups, and enhance arts education, arts promotion and community participation in arts activities. HKADC makes recommendations to Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) on the projects to be funded under the ASDF after the proposals are vetted by the respective committees and are endorsed by HKADC. The processing time for each application may vary depending on the complexity of the application.

HKADC is required to submit to HAB a progress report or final project report, and an audited account report for each individual projects for reimbursement of grants. Disbursement of funds to HKADC is based on the actual amount of expenses incurred and reported to HAB with supporting documents. During the above-mentioned period, no projects failed to receive the full amount of approved subvention due to inability to submit all relevant supporting documents.

The list of arts projects funded by the ASDF on the recommendation of the HKADC from 2013-14 to 2014-15 is provided at **Appendix A**.

(ii) ACDFS

The ACDFS disburses an annual provision of around \$30 million from the arts portion of the ASDF to support large scale and cross-year arts and cultural initiatives/projects with a view to enhancing the capacity development of promising arts groups and arts practitioners; and encouraging the community and private sector to sponsor the arts. The applications for the ACDFS are assessed according to approved criteria including artistic/professional merits; creativity and originality; impact on the arts sector and the community; technical feasibility; financial viability; and experience and execution capability of the applicant and participating arts practitioners. In 2013-14 and 2014-15, 14 and 16 applications were supported with a total approved funding of \$33.86 million and \$38.25 million under the second and third round funding exercises respectively.

The applications are assessed by the Advisory Committee on Arts Development (ACAD) with involvement of expert advisers. 13 meetings had been conducted to assess the applications received in each of the second and third round funding exercises with an average attendance of 99.6% and 100% respectively.

The processing and assessment process of the annual funding exercise are completed within a period of around 5 months. Grantees are required to submit progress reports, final report and an audited account report, and their performance is monitored by ACAD.

The list of successful applicants of the ACDFS from 2013-14 to 2014-15 is provided at **Appendix B**. All the projects on the list are in the course of being implemented.

Arts projects of HKADC funded with ASDF from 2013-14 to 2014-15

Financial Year	Applications	Approved funding (\$)
2013-14	The 4th Large Scale Interactive Media Arts Exhibition	2,800,000
	TV Programme in Arts and Culture - Artspiration II	5,950,000
	The 6th Arts Ambassadors-in-School Scheme	5,480,000
	Hong Kong Classical Music Yearbook (2014 & 2015)	1,140,000
	Hong Kong Arts Development Awards 2013 -Additional Resources	3,566,600
	Fresh Wave 2014	4,550,000
	Partnership Project with Cable TV's Programme - Culture Plus	430,000
	Hong Kong Shenzhen Creative Arts Festival	1,700,000
	Multi-Project Grant 2014-16	8,500,000
Total	9 applications (37 projects)	34,116,600
2014-15	TV Programme in Arts and Culture - Artspiration III	5,030,000
	The 7th Arts Ambassadors-in-School Scheme	4,800,000
	Hong Kong Arts Development Awards 2014 -Additional Resources	3,566,600
	The 10th Chinese Drama Festival (Hong Kong • 2016)	4,132,900
	Arts • Community Scheme	1,500,000
	Partnership Project with Cable TV's Programme - Culture Plus 2014-15	410,000
	Hong Kong Theatre Yearbook 2015	320,000
	Fresh Wave 2015	5,000,000
	Publication Project of "Early Music Development in Hong Kong (1930s-50s)	980,000
	Participating in PAMS 2015	2,650,000
	The 5th Large Scale Interactive Media Arts Exhibition	3,733,000
Total	11 applications (11 projects)	32,122,500

Arts Capacity Development Funding Scheme

List of Successful Applicants and Approved Proposals (2013-14)

Name of Organisation	Title of Proposal	Approved Grant Amount (ceiling)
Alice Theatre Laboratory Limited	Total Theatre Project - An Experimental Exploration	\$2 million
City Chamber Orchestra of Hong Kong Limited	Bug Symphony (Music-Theatre)	\$2 million
Fotanian Limited	Fotanian Arts Promotion Program 2014	\$2 million
Hong Kong Association of Theatre Technicians & Scenographers Company Limited	Parallel Space: Hong Kong Scenography Design Exhibition 2013	\$1.73 million
Hong Kong New Music Ensemble Limited	The Modern Academy	\$1 million
Jingkun Theatre Limited	Lecture-demonstrations on Jingju and Kunqu	\$1.64 million
Opera Hong Kong Limited	Enhancing Opera Development in Hong Kong	\$4.5 million
orleanlaiproject	Project ACROSS	\$2 million
Premiere Performances of Hong Kong Limited	Capacity Development for Premiere Performances of Hong Kong Limited	\$4.5 million
Prism Creation Limited	Arts Promotion News Network Pilot Scheme	\$2 million
Shakespeare4All Company Limited	IMPACT: Hong Kong-London Teachers Professional Development in Drama	\$1.99 million
Theatre du Pif Limited	<Now Project> - development of local actors and an engaging theatre programme for the community	\$2 million
Wind Mill Grass Theatre Limited	Grassy Plain Project 2014 - 2016	\$4.5 million
Y-space (HK) Limited	i-Dance Festival (Hong Kong) 2014	\$2 million

List of Successful Applicants and Approved Proposals (2014-15)

Name of Organisation	Title of Proposal	Approved Grant Amount (ceiling)
Asian Youth Orchestra Limited	Asian Youth Orchestra : Orchestra-in-Residence at the Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts	\$1.5 million
The Chopin Society of Hong Kong Limited	The Fourth Hong Kong International Piano Competition	\$2 million
DanceArt Hong Kong Limited	“Dialogue of Space” Series	\$1.108 million
Hong Kong Open Printshop Limited	Pop Up Press! A Graphic Art Promotion Scheme	\$1.957 million
Hong Kong Photographic Culture Association Limited	Hong Kong International Photo Festival 2014	\$3 million
International Association of Theatre Critics (Hong Kong) Limited	Archive and Oral History Project on Hong Kong Drama (Phase 1)	\$2 million
Musicus Society Limited	Musicus Society	\$3 million
On & On Theatre Workshop Company Limited	Contemporary New Writing for Theatre II: Towards Transformation	\$2 million
Para/Site Art Space Limited	Para/Site’s continuation as a locally, regionally and internationally relevant platform for exhibitions, education and discursive programming	\$4.5 million
Renaissance Foundation Limited	Renaissance Talents Incubation Program	\$1.486 million
Sidekick Project x Hong Kong Puppet and Shadow Art Center x Acting Research Centre (Hong Kong)	Chinese Puppetry in Hong Kong	\$2 million
SingFest Limited	Bach 330	\$1.7 million
soundpocket Limited	The Library by soundpocket	\$1 million
Tang Shu-wing Theatre Studio Limited	Physical Theatre Institute: Three Years’ Training Programme	\$4.5 million
Theatre Ronin Limited	Sculpting a CITY	\$2 million
Yat Po Singers Limited	Yat Po Singers + Plus	\$4.5 million

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB030

(Question Serial No. 2982)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the estimates from 2012-13 to 2014-15 and in 2015-16, please provide the following information:

- (a) the number of national sports associations (NSAs) receiving grants under the Sports Subvention Scheme and the relevant expenditure;
- (b) the number of athletes receiving grants under the mechanism of the Elite Training Grant and the relevant expenditure;
- (c) the number of athletes receiving grants under the Individual Athletes Support Scheme (IASS) and the relevant expenditure; and
- (d) whether the Government plans to review or enhance the above subvention schemes, such as by increasing the monthly grants to Elite A, Elite B and Elite C athletes, expanding the scope of sports subsidised or introducing other subvention schemes.

Asked by: Hon IP Kin-yuen (Member Question No. 56)

Reply:

- (a) The Leisure and Cultural Services Department provides subvention to 58 “national sports associations” (NSAs) to promote the development of sport in Hong Kong. The breakdown of the subvention granted to individual NSAs in the past three financial years since 2012-13 is at the **Annex**. The amount to be allocated to individual NSAs in 2015-16 is being finalised.

- (b) The number of athletes receiving financial support under the Elite Training Grant scheme at the Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI) and the expenditure incurred are as follows -

	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16
No. of Athletes	630	662	629	661
Total Grant Amount (\$ million)	43.9	44.2	52.4	67

- (c) The number of athletes receiving financial support under the Individual Athlete Support Scheme of the HKSI and the expenditure incurred are as follows -

	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16
No. of Athletes	63	72	54	39
Total Grant Amount (\$ million)	5.6	4.9	5.3	4.7

- (d) LCSD regularly reviews with NSAs their subvented programmes with the aim of meeting their justified needs as far as practicable. The HKSI also regularly reviews the levels of grant under the Direct Financial Support (DFS) Schemes for elite athletes in order to ensure that they meet the needs of athletes. For the 2015-19 funding cycle of the Elite Training Programme at the HKSI, based on the results achieved by their athletes in recent years, four new sports will receive financial support from the HKSI, namely: dragon boating, golf, karting and taekwondo.

Subvention to National Sports Associations
from 2012-13 to 2014-2015

	Name of National Sports Association	2012-13 (\$)	2013-14 (\$)	2014-15 (\$)
1.	Hong Kong Archery Association	1,754,138	2,094,814	2,130,074
2.	Hong Kong Amateur Athletic Association Limited	5,667,511	5,456,788	5,247,479
3.	Hong Kong Badminton Association Limited	15,139,191	13,687,963	14,072,528
4.	Hong Kong Baseball Association Limited	4,086,631	4,718,210	4,889,855
5.	Hong Kong Basketball Association	10,131,442	10,228,935	10,717,504
6.	Hong Kong Billiard Sports Control Council Company Limited	2,907,105	2,049,402	2,172,529
7.	Hong Kong China Bodybuilding and Fitness Association	855,974	1,042,915	1,095,962
8.	Hong Kong Boxing Association	1,214,223	1,358,318	1,596,501
9.	Hong Kong Canoe Union	3,060,310	3,555,577	3,582,967
10.	Hong Kong Chinese Martial Arts Dragon And Lion Dance Association Limited	1,869,907	2,672,423	2,006,160
11.	Hong Kong Cricket Association	2,962,858	3,198,210	3,198,391
12.	The Cycling Association of Hong Kong, China Ltd.	7,543,630	6,824,245	7,463,576
13.	Hong Kong DanceSport Association Limited	3,272,163	4,386,516	3,739,238
14.	Hong Kong China Dragon Boat Association	1,828,509	2,266,289	2,271,894
15.	Hong Kong Equestrian Federation	1,922,050	2,366,206	2,413,687
16.	Hong Kong Fencing Association	5,663,139	5,015,033	5,229,845
17.	The Hong Kong Football Association Limited	12,089,499	17,308,864	18,387,259
18.	Hong Kong, China Gateball Association Company Limited	1,496,682	1,739,882	1,805,109
19.	Hong Kong Golf Association Limited	1,562,744	1,753,869	1,912,268
20.	The Gymnastics Association of Hong Kong, China	5,267,442	4,606,974	4,702,563
21.	Handball Association of Hong Kong, China Limited	5,475,505	6,027,100	6,117,727
22.	The Hong Kong Hockey Association	2,451,809	2,714,032	2,785,620
23.	HongKong Ice Hockey Association Limited	946,126	1,302,035	1,578,518

	Name of National Sports Association	2012-13 (\$)	2013-14 (\$)	2014-15 (\$)
24.	The Judo Association of Hong Kong, China Limited	2,825,853	3,074,559	3,123,819
25.	The Karatedo Federation of Hong Kong, China Limited	2,661,055	1,925,030	1,669,819
26.	Hong Kong Kart Club Limited	495,107	559,053	686,783
27.	Hong Kong Kendo Association Limited	718,190	979,302	998,926
28.	Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association	2,314,113	2,609,248	2,748,049
29.	The Hong Kong Life Saving Society	4,809,684	4,951,554	5,196,730
30.	China Hong Kong Mountaineering and Climbing Union Limited	2,914,045	3,163,131	3,175,462
31.	Hong Kong Netball Association	1,262,144	1,351,146	1,302,253
32.	Orienteering Association of Hong Kong	2,674,711	3,027,819	3,102,670
33.	Hong Kong Federation of Roller Sports Limited	1,985,464	2,293,425	2,333,987
34.	Hong Kong, China Rowing Association	7,173,899	6,194,046	5,978,932
35.	Hong Kong Rugby Football Union	4,375,997	4,814,252	4,808,450
36.	Hong Kong Sailing Federation	1,101,699	1,353,427	1,302,568
37.	Hong Kong Schools Sports Federation	6,939,305	7,156,687	7,154,062
38.	Hong Kong Shooting Association	2,598,165	2,817,822	2,881,250
39.	Hong Kong Shuttlecock Association Limited	834,805	1,156,582	1,253,123
40.	Hong Kong Skating Union Limited	1,028,008	1,375,261	1,514,672
41.	Hong Kong Softball Association	1,659,043	1,980,260	2,081,716
42.	Hong Kong Sports Association of the Deaf	691,234	1,065,640	789,608
43.	Hong Kong Sports Association for the Mentally Handicapped	6,355,548	6,836,359	7,065,121
44.	Hong Kong Paralympic Committee & Sports Association for the Physically Disabled	6,353,382	7,242,836	7,941,662
45.	Hong Kong Squash	11,303,622	11,613,083	11,808,247
46.	Hong Kong Amateur Swimming Association	9,800,206	9,003,396	9,340,731
47.	Hong Kong Table Tennis Association	14,716,592	12,785,114	11,013,163
48.	Hong Kong Taekwondo Association	2,119,491	2,224,038	2,243,431
49.	The Hong Kong Tennis Association Limited	8,021,498	8,608,168	8,651,566

	Name of National Sports Association	2012-13 (\$)	2013-14 (\$)	2014-15 (\$)
50.	Hong Kong Tenpin Bowling Congress Limited	4,689,570	2,751,823	2,591,288
51.	Hong Kong Triathlon Association	4,010,578	3,280,070	3,319,202
52.	Hong Kong Underwater Association Limited	1,213,522	1,072,636	1,095,617
53.	The University Sports Federation of Hong Kong, China	885,828	1,870,087	1,017,365
54.	Volleyball Association of Hong Kong, China Limited	5,650,736	8,966,159	9,208,297
55.	Hong Kong Water Ski Association Limited	687,698	785,872	771,819
56.	Hong Kong Weightlifting and Powerlifting Association	867,058	992,579	1,025,539
57.	Windsurfing Association of Hong Kong	8,201,298	6,985,061	7,103,245
58.	Hong Kong Wushu Union Limited	4,003,515	3,762,993	3,691,514

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB031

(Question Serial No. 2983)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. Regarding the Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI), please provide the estimates of 2012-13 to 2014-15 and 2015-16 in relation to the following:
 - (a) the respective amount of financial provisions received by the HKSI under different funding schemes;
 - (b) the overall operating expenditure of the HKSI;
2. the utilisation rates of all facilities in the HKSI in 2013 and 2014:
 - (a) if the utilisation rate of a facility is relatively low, will the HKSI consider opening some of its facilities to primary and secondary schools during a certain periods?
 - (b) if there are no statistics about the utilisation rates of the facilities, what are the reasons? Will such information be collected in the future?
3. the total number of students enrolled in all degree programmes organised by the HKSI or jointly organised by the HKSI and other local, Mainland or overseas universities, the number of Hong Kong students enrolled in such programmes and the expenditures involved from 2012 to 2014; and
4. whether the HKSI plans to provide any local degree or associate degree sports related programmes; if yes, what are the timetable and the relevant expenditure?

Asked by: Hon IP Kin-yuen (Member Question No. 57)

Reply:

1. (a) The amounts of government funding granted to the Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI) from 2012-13 to 2015-16 are as follows -

Source of funding	2012-13 (\$ million)	2013-14 (\$ million)	2014-15 (\$ million)	2015-16 Budget (\$ million)
Elite Athlete Development Fund	279.6	325.0	376.1	409.7
Sports Aid Foundation Fund	–	21.0	2.0	–

- (b) The total expenditure of the HKSI from 2012-13 to 2015-16 is as follows -

	2012-13 Actual (\$ million)	2013-14 Actual (\$ million)	2014-15 Latest forecast (\$ million)	2015-16 Budget (\$ million)
Total expenditure	289.3	352.7	428.0	471.0

2. The utilisation rates of the HKSI's sports facilities in 2013 and 2014 are at the **Annex**. Where there are surplus time slots after taking into account the needs of elite training, other users such as "national sports associations" may use some of the facilities for a fee. The HKSI also organises sports training courses for participants of all ages and levels of ability. With the full completion of the redevelopment project later this year, the HKSI will finalise a venue hiring policy for outside users, including schools.
3. The HKSI does not offer any award-bearing academic programmes. The HKSI and the Beijing Sport University jointly offer a 5-year part-time Bachelor of Education Degree Programme in Sports Training. There were 35 Hong Kong students on the programme from 2012 to 2014, and the total expenditure involved was \$2.06 million.
4. The HKSI has no plan to offer award-bearing sports-related academic programmes in the near future.

**Utilisation rates of sports facilities
in the Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI)**

Facilities		Utilisation rate (%) (Note 1)	
		2014	2013
1	Table-tennis hall	83	83
2	Fencing hall	77	77
3	Karatedo hall	67	65
4	Badminton courts	64	56
5	Wushu hall	61	53
6	Swimming pool	58	44 (Note 2)
7	Bowling centre	55	39 (Note 2)
8	Tennis courts	30	15 (Note 2)
9	Squash courts	35	36
10	Athletics track and grass pitch	45	48

Note 1: The utilisation rate in a period is calculated as follows -

$$\frac{\text{Actual number of hours used}}{\text{Total available hours}} \times 100\%$$

Under the existing policy on the usage of the HKSI facilities elite sports training has the highest priority. Their usage depends on the training and competition pattern of each elite sport and varies from year to year. Any residual capacity will be made available to eligible users in a way that adds value to the HKSI's core mandate.

Note 2: These facilities came into operation with effect from April 2013.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB032

(Question Serial No. 1800)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the Hong Kong-United Nations Youth Volunteers Programme, it is noted that 10 local university students are arranged annually to participate in voluntary work for South-east Asian organisations of the United Nations (UN) for about 6 months. Please inform this Committee of:

- (1) the specific details of the Programme.
- (2) the breakdown of the expenditure involved in the Programme.

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 7)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) is working in collaboration with the United Nations Volunteers (UNV) and three local voluntary agencies in Hong Kong, (i.e. Agency for Volunteer Service (AVS), Hong Kong Volunteers Association and The Peace and Development Foundation) with a view to launching the HK-UN Youth Volunteers Programme (the Programme) in 2015.

The UNV will select the appropriate assignments in various UN agencies in South East Asia, covering specific disciplines such as health and education, environment, information technology. The specific duties may include administrative support, monitoring and evaluation, communications and outreach. The UNV will sign an agreement in March with AVS, as the lead voluntary agency in Hong Kong, to launch the Programme. We aim to select suitable candidates from local universities by May so that they can attend the pre-departure training in June and start providing services to various UN field units in July 2015.

The estimated budget of the Programme is around US\$200,000 a year. The budget will cover all relevant expenses, including accommodation, transportation, living allowance, training and orientation, insurance and security, etc.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB033

(Question Serial No. 1801)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the promotion of national education among the general public, particularly the youth, please inform this Committee of:

- (1) the specific plan for the issue, especially the details of the promotion targeted at the youth.
- (2) the detailed breakdown of the expenditure involved in the relevant plan.
- (3) the estimated number of youth participants.

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 8)

Reply:

- (1) In 2015-16, the Government will continue to collaborate with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) and the Commission on Youth (CoY) in promoting national education among the general public, particularly the youth. The programmes include sponsoring community organisations to organise youth exchange programmes to the Mainland and local activities to promote national education. The local activities will include promotion of the Basic Law; production of television programmes and publications to enhance public understanding of various aspects of our country (such as arts, culture and history), as well as organising exhibitions, seminars and workshops on relevant themes. Details will be worked out by the CPCE, CoY and our sponsored community organisations.
- (2) The estimated provision in 2015-16 for promoting national education is \$39.6 million.
- (3) While no separate records on the number of youth participants in various programmes organised and sponsored by CPCE is being kept, it is estimated that about 15 500 youth participants will take part in the youth exchange programmes to the Mainland sponsored by the CoY in 2015-16.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB034

(Question Serial No. 1802)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In 2015-16, the number of places for the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland will increase from 10 219 and 1 538 to 15 500 and 3 800 respectively. In this connection, please inform this Committee of:

- (1) the criteria for determining the above increase and whether the increase can meet the demand.
- (2) the specific arrangements for the schemes?
- (3) the breakdown of expenditures involved in the two schemes.

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 9)

Reply:

- (1) To provide young people with more internship and exchange opportunities, the Government has earmarked an additional \$205 million in the coming three years for two funding schemes of the Home Affairs Bureau, viz. the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland ("Exchange Funding Scheme") and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland ("Internship Funding Scheme"), to sponsor community organisations to organise more youth exchange and youth internship programmes to the Mainland. The estimated total number of youth exchange and youth internship places offered under the two funding schemes in the next three financial years is approximately 70 000. We will increase the provision to the two funding schemes in the coming three years so as to maximise the number of young people who can, through their participation in the relevant programmes, broaden their exposure, enhance their understanding of the Mainland, and develop a deeper understanding of the workplace environment and employment market in the Mainland.

- (2) Under the Exchange Funding Scheme, community organisations may seek sponsorship for programmes that would enhance Hong Kong youths' understanding of the Mainland, foster exchange with Mainland people and strengthen their sense of national identity. As to the Internship Funding Scheme, we aim to sponsor programmes that would provide Hong Kong youths with personal experience of the workplace environment in the Mainland and enable them to develop a deeper understanding of the employment market in the Mainland. Each programme will include activities/internship opportunities in the Mainland, as well as pre-tour and post-tour complementary activities to prepare the youth participants for the tour/internship and allow them an opportunity to reflect on their experience. The activities in the Mainland may include visits, seminars, exchange with Mainland youths, voluntary service. Upon completion of the programmes, each sponsored organisation is required to submit a report setting out the financial accounts, participants' feedback, evaluation of the effectiveness of the programmes, etc.
- (3) The estimated expenditures for the Exchange Funding Scheme and the Internship Funding Scheme for 2015-16 are \$30.9 million and \$54 million respectively.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB035

(Question Serial No. 1803)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Secretary for Home Affairs mentioned in the policy initiatives of the Policy Address that, as a way to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the “M” Mark System, the “M” Mark Sports Event Awards (the Awards) would be organised to recognise the contributions of national sports associations (NSAs) and event sponsors towards the events. Will the Government please advise the Committee of:

- (1) the specific details of the plan for the Awards?
- (2) the breakdown of the specific expenditure involved?
- (3) how the Bureau will evaluate the effectiveness of the “M” Mark System which has been set up for 10 years and whether it will further expand the scope of the System?
- (4) If yes, what is the specific plan? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 10)

Reply:

- (1) The Hong Kong “M” Mark Sports Event Awards (the Awards) are divided into six categories: Most Outstanding “M” Mark Event of the Year, Outstanding Marketing Award, Outstanding Sponsoring Partner, Outstanding Community Programme, Outstanding Event Entertainment and Outstanding Progress. The Awards Presentation Ceremony (the Ceremony) is scheduled for 19 March 2015.
- (2) We estimate that expenditure on the Awards will be \$490,000, comprising \$270,000 for promotion and publicity and \$220,000 for the Ceremony.

- (3) & (4) We regularly review the level and type of support given to organisers of “M” Mark System with the aim of ensuring that the system is effective in helping national sports associations and other bodies to stage major sports events in Hong Kong. From 2013-14, we increased the maximum matching grant for “M” Mark events from \$7 million to \$9 million in the first three years. We have also increased the additional direct grant for promotion and marketing of a new “M” Mark event from \$0.5 million to \$0.8 million. We will continue to review the effectiveness of the scheme.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB036

(Question Serial No. 1804)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In 2015-16, the Bureau will continue to identify new sports events that could be staged in Hong Kong. Will the Government inform this Committee of:

- (1) the specific arrangements for the sports events concerned? What will be the anticipated public response towards new sports events?
- (2) the reason(s) and criteria for the Bureau to determine the introduction of the new sports events concerned?
- (3) the breakdown of the specific expenditures involved in introducing the new sports events concerned?

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 11)

Reply:

- (1) We consult the Sports Commission on proposals to support the staging of new major sports events that would likely be well received by the public. The detailed arrangements for the events are a matter for the organising bodies, normally the relevant "national sports association" (NSA) or sports organisations.
- (2) Whether or not to initiate introduction of a new sports event is a matter for the relevant organising body. The Government's role is to consider whether or not there is merit in supporting such an event, based on factors such as its likely public appeal and potential impact on sports development.
- (3) The related administrative work is handled by the existing Home Affairs Bureau staff. No additional manpower is involved.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB037

(Question Serial No. 1805)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated in the Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2015-16 that the Government will support the Hong Kong Maritime Museum in providing a representative maritime museum. In this connection, please advise this Committee of the following:

- (1) the respective attendance figures over the past 3 years.
- (2) does the above work plan imply that there is still much room for improvement in the promotion of the Hong Kong Maritime Museum and the general public still lacks a good understanding of it?
- (3) details of the specific plan for the above matter.
- (4) a breakdown of the expenditure involved in the plan.
- (5) the anticipated outcome to be achieved after the promotion of the plan.

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 12)

Reply:

From the cultural policy's perspective, the Government welcomes and encourages the establishment of private museums, which complement publicly-funded museums in maintaining a diverse museum presence in Hong Kong. The Hong Kong Maritime Museum (HKMM) is an independent private museum that helps preserve Hong Kong's maritime heritage and promote knowledge about and interest in Hong Kong's maritime history.

Considering that the sustained development of the HKMM would help showcase Hong Kong's unique and outstanding maritime history and development as an international port city as well as enhance Hong Kong's standing as a regional cultural hub, the Government supported the HKMM's request for expansion and relocation of the museum from Murray House in Stanley to Central Pier 8 in 2011. It has granted the premises at Central Pier 8 to the HKMM at nominal rental for ten years, and provided financial support for the relocation and expansion project as well as an operating grant capped at \$4.429 million per annum for five years starting from the commissioning of the new museum at Central Pier 8.

Since the opening of the new HKMM at Central Pier 8 in February 2013, it has attracted attendance of 14 738, 70 354 and 82 836 in 2012, 2013 and 2014 respectively. The attendance figure for 2012 covers the 6 months' operation in Stanley as the Museum was closed for 6 months to facilitate relocation to Central Pier 8. The figure for 2013 covers 11 months only as the new HKMM was opened in February 2013. Comparing the full-year figures, attendance at the HKMM has increased significantly from 36 768 at Stanley in 2011 to 82 836 after relocation to Central Pier 8 in 2014.

The HKMM is continuing its effort in promoting the museum through its exhibitions and education programmes. It has also adopted various publicity measures to promote attendance and public awareness of the museum. In addition to presenting permanent and thematic exhibitions, the HKMM has made ongoing improvements to directional signage in the vicinity of the museum to enhance its visibility and accessibility. The HKMM has also implemented initiatives such as gaining media coverage and promoting the museum through digital social platforms. In addition, the HKMM plans to put up advertisements in tourism-related publications and developing relationships with tour operators to further promote attendance at the museum. In 2015-16, the Government will continue its support to the HKMM through the provision of the annual operating grant as mentioned above.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB038

(Question Serial No. 1806)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

On strengthening government efforts in developing a cultural network with the Mainland and other places, please inform this Committee of:

- (1) the details of the plan; and
- (2) the specific breakdown of the expenditure involved in the plan.

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 13)

Reply:

In 2015-16, the total provision earmarked by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) for cultural co-operation and exchanges with the Mainland and other places is estimated to be around \$123 million. In the coming year, HAB will continue to :

- (a) enhance cultural cooperation with Guangdong and Macao through the established cultural cooperation platform to discuss, implement and follow up on collaboration initiatives involving the three places, including the organisation of the 16th Meeting of the Guangdong / Hong Kong / Macao Cultural Cooperation in Hong Kong. We will also promote further collaboration in arts and culture with other Mainland provinces / cities such as Shanghai, and with major arts and cultural authorities or organisations such as the Ministry of Culture, the State Administration of Cultural Heritage, the National Museum of China, the Palace Museum, the National Library of China and the China Shanghai International Arts Festival;

- (b) strengthen the promotion of cultural exchange between Hong Kong and Taiwan through the “Hong Kong - Taiwan Cultural Cooperation Committee” (HKTCCC). The HKTCCC will hold the fourth “Hong Kong Week” in Taipei in the fourth quarter of 2015 to showcase Hong Kong’s arts and culture to the Taiwan audience and co-organise the fifth “Hong Kong - Taiwan Cultural Cooperation Forum cum Youth Camp” in Hong Kong. These events will provide a platform for the representatives of various cultural sectors of the two places to exchange views and promote cultural cooperation; and
- (c) further enhance cooperation with overseas countries in the field of culture and the arts through the signing of Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) on Cultural Cooperation. So far, the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government has signed MOUs with 14 countries. To foster cultural cooperation and exchange in the Asian region, we will continue to organise the Asia Cultural Co-operation Forum in Hong Kong later this year. Moreover, we will continue to collaborate with cultural organisations and institutions around the world in organising cultural exchange activities including inviting troupes from different countries to participate in annual international arts carnivals and thematic arts festivals to establish, maintain and expand networks with our overseas counterparts.

Apart from continuing to implement the Grant Schemes for Cultural Exchanges, the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) will also organise cultural exchange programmes and activities such as participating in the Venice Biennale exhibitions and the Performing Arts Market in Seoul to showcase the talents of Hong Kong’s local artists and arts groups and promote them to the international community.

In 2015-16, we will also continue to support local arts groups and artists to participate in cultural exchange activities to the Mainland and other countries under the Arts Development Fund.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB039

(Question Serial No. 1807)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

On working closely with the Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts (HKAPA) in its various initiatives to improve its facilities and services in the training of local performing arts talents, please inform this Committee of the following:

- (1) the detailed arrangements of such initiatives and the implementation schedule;
- (2) a detailed breakdown of the expenditure for implementing the initiatives; and
- (3) the anticipated outcome.

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 14)

Reply:

The Government will continue to support the Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts (HKAPA) in its delivery of performing arts education programmes. One of the key tasks of the HKAPA is to carry out its campus expansion and improvement projects at its Wanchai campus and explore other possible ways to meet its space requirements. The total capital cost of the campus expansion and improvement projects, as approved by the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council, is \$444.8 million. The projects aim to improve the teaching facilities and help to meet the space requirements of the academy, and are expected to complete in the third quarter of 2017.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB040

(Question Serial No. 1808)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

On running a trial scheme to provide arts space at a building in Wong Chuk Hang to artists at a concessionary rent and study the possibility of developing more arts space in other venues, please inform this Committee of the following:

- (1) the detailed arrangements involved in the scheme; and
- (2) a specific breakdown of the expenditure involved in the scheme.

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 15)

Reply:

The Government provided \$8.72 million to the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) for implementing the project to provide arts space to artists at a building in Wong Chuk Hang at concessionary rent. The funding covers renovation cost, startup cost and rental subsidies for emerging artists.

The total area of the arts space in the building in Wong Chuk Hang is 10 254 square feet. It is partitioned into 17 arts studios each ranging in size from 300 to 1 400 square feet. All of the arts studios have been leased to artists (involving a total of 27 visual/media artists) on two-year renewable tenancies. Emerging artists who have graduated for not more than three years may receive a rental subsidy at 50% of the above-mentioned rent. The annual operation budget of the scheme is around \$1.33 million, including the rental subsidy provided for emerging artists at the amount of around \$0.23 million per year.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB041

(Question Serial No. 1809)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

With regard to the figures of the 2 key performance measures, i.e. "arts education and audience building activities" and "audience outreached", please advise this Committee of:

- (1) the reasons why the figures in 2015-16 remain the same as those in 2014-15;
- (2) the reasons why the audience outreached is even less than that in 2013-14; and
- (3) the specific plans and breakdowns of the expenditure of the above 2 issues.

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 16)

Reply:

- (1) The figures on the arts education and audience building activities and the audience outreached by the major performing arts groups (MPAGs) in 2015-16 are estimated based on the revised estimates for 2014-15, as the work and programme plans of the MPAGs for 2015-16 would only be available towards the end of March 2015.

- (2) The estimated number of audience outreached fluctuates in different years due to the different nature and scale of education and audience activities carried out by the MPAGs having regard to factors such as the groups' respective audience building strategies and their overall work plans. For example, some activities such as large-scale outdoor performances and school touring programmes may attract thousands of participants but may not be carried out every year, some groups may adjust their work plans to carry out smaller-scale performances such as black box productions or smaller-scale audience building and arts education programmes to achieve more in-depth and long-lasting impact on the audience, thereby promoting their participation in arts activities in the longer run. The different programming strategies of the MPAGs could significantly affect the number of audience outreached during the year.
- (3) In 2015-16, the MPAGs will continue to reach out to their audience through providing quality programmes and conducting various arts education and audience building activities such as school performances, community performances, ensemble visits, talks, seminars, workshops, classes, camps, open rehearsals, meet-the-artists sessions. Some of the MPAGs will provide music, theatre and dance training classes for young children to cultivate their interest in arts. The MPAGs also actively seek collaborations with government departments, schools (ranged from kindergartens to universities), community groups and arts organisations to tailor-make suitable arts education activities for the target participants. While the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) provides recurrent subventions to the MPAGs and encourages them to devote efforts and resources to arts education and audience building activities, it will not direct their programming strategies. The amounts of recurrent subvention provided by HAB to the nine MPAGs in 2015-16 is as follows:

MPAG	Government Recurrent Subvention in 2015-16 (\$)
Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra	74,303,413
Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra	62,535,359
Hong Kong Sinfonietta	28,759,397
Hong Kong Repertory Theatre	37,071,700
Chung Ying Theatre Company	15,090,096
Zuni Icosahedron	11,495,614
Hong Kong Dance Company	36,696,997
The Hong Kong Ballet	37,961,255
City Contemporary Dance Company	17,083,400
Total	320,997,231

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB042

(Question Serial No. 1590)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (7) Subvention: Duty Lawyer Service and Legal Aid Services Council

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

My office often receives phone calls from the public seeking legal assistance. In 2015-16, the estimated cases to be handled by the Government under the existing Legal Advice Scheme and Tel-Law Scheme are 6 727 and 393 130 respectively. There is no increase when compared to the actual numbers of 2014. Will the Government inform this Committee of the following:

- (1) in 2015-16, will there be any enhancement measures to promote the two schemes to the public so that more people can be benefited? If yes, where are the details, manpower and expenditures involved in the promotion plan? If not, what are the reasons?
- (2) in 2015-16, will there be any increase in resources for the two schemes to benefit more people? If yes, what will be the manpower and expenditure involved? If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon IP LAU Suk-ye, Regina (Member Question No. 21)

Reply:

The Government currently provides subvention for the Duty Lawyer Service (DLS) to implement the Free Legal Advice Scheme (FLAS) to provide free preliminary legal advice to members of the public at nine District Offices of the Home Affairs Department. The FLAS advice sessions are provided by volunteer lawyers registered with the DLS. Pursuant to our on-going recruitment drive to encourage more lawyers to participate in the FLAS, the number of volunteer lawyers registered with DLS has increased from 995 (as at 1 January 2014) to 1 012 (as at 1 January 2015). The Government will continue to work with DLS and the two legal professional bodies to encourage more volunteer lawyers to participate in the FLAS with a view to providing more free legal advice sessions to the public.

As regards the Tel-Law Scheme, it is a 24-hour free telephone enquiry service providing 80 pre-recorded tapes in Cantonese, English and Putonghua, covering matrimonial, landlord and tenant, criminal, financial, employment and administrative law. The website of the DLS also provides an online version of the Tel-Law Scheme.

In 2015-16, the DLS will continue to promote the FLAS and the Tel-Law Scheme to the public, including displaying publicity materials at relevant court registries, government offices and non-government organisations. The workload and expenditure involved will be absorbed within the existing manpower resources and subvention for the DLS.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB043

(Question Serial No. 1593)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

With regard to the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) under this programme, its various projects (such as the devolved grant, the pro-active projects, etc.) made significant improvements in terms of both audience outreach and cost per audience in 2014-15 as compared with those in the previous year, except that the cost per audience for the one-year / two-year / three-year grant scheme increased by 17.2%. In this connection, would the Government please advise this Committee of:

- (1) the reasons for the increase in cost per audience in 2014-15; and
- (2) any plans to control the cost in 2015-16? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon IP LAU Suk-ye, Regina (Member Question No. 24)

Reply:

To enhance support for the small and medium-sized arts groups, the Government has increased the recurrent subvention for HKADC's one-year / two-year / three-year grant scheme by \$18 million from 2014-15 onwards. The objective is to strengthen the administrative and management capacity of the grantees to support their long term development as well as to help them cope with the rising operating costs. To sustain our support for the small and medium-sized arts groups, the subvention level for the above grant scheme will be maintained at the same level in 2015-16.

“Cost per audience” refers to the amount of grant given to one-year / two-year / three-year grantees divided by the total number of audience of their programmes. As some of the increased grants have been used by these grantees to enhance their institutional capacity and introduce measures that have longer term impact on the arts groups (such as venue and staff support, marketing and other improvement initiatives), it may not lead to an increase in the total number of audience in the short term. As such, the higher amount of grants received by the groups in 2014-15 over the previous year has resulted in a higher cost per audience in 2014-15. Starting from 2015-16, the indicator “cost per audience” will be replaced by the new indicators “total amount of grants” and “average grant amount per grantee” in order to better reflect the impact of the funds deployed for supporting the one-year / two-year / three-year grantees.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB044

(Question Serial No. 2276)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (7) Subvention: Duty Lawyer Service and Legal Aid Services Council

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

As noted in the report of the Consultancy Study on the Feasibility and Desirability of Establishing an Independent Legal Aid Authority ("the Consultancy Study") commissioned by the Legal Aid Services Council (LASC), the LASC was originally set up to enhance the institutional independence of the legal aid administration. The LASC submitted its latest recommendations on the establishment of an independent legal aid authority to the Chief Executive in April 2013. In this connection, will the Administration inform this Committee:

- (i) how the LASC intends to follow up on the recommendations on the independence of legal aid, including but not limited to the recommendation that the Legal Aid Department (LAD) should be re-positioned and placed directly accountable to the Chief Secretary for Administration (CS) during 2015-16;
- (ii) whether there are specific aspects and issues regarding the legal aid services provided by the LAD that the LASC intends to review and advise on in 2015-16; if yes, of the details; if not, the reasons for that?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Dennis (Member Question No. 18)

Reply:

At the Legislative Council Panel on Administration of Justice and Legal Services meeting held on 24 June 2014, we briefed the Panel on the Government's decisions (a) to accept in principle the Legal Aid Services Council (LASC)'s recommendation that the responsibilities for formulating legal aid policy and "housekeeping" the Legal Aid Department (LAD) should be vested with the Chief Secretary for Administration's Office (CSO) and the Director of Legal Aid (DLA) should report directly to the Chief Secretary for Administration, with the implementation timetable be reviewed in the light of various commitments of CSO in this term of Government and the progress of various on-going reviews which the Home Affairs Bureau is undertaking; and (b) to follow up on LASC's other major recommendations regarding LAD's governance and operational transparency while maintaining the existing legal framework governing LASC's oversight role under the LASC Ordinance (Cap. 489) and legal aid funding support for LAD.

To follow up on the recommendations regarding LAD's governance and operational transparency, LASC has set up a Task Force on Dissemination of Legal Aid Information with a view to, inter alia, making recommendations on the enhancement of LAD's operational transparency. The Government will continue to support LASC's work in overseeing the delivery of quality legal aid services and the strengthening of governance and operational transparency of LAD within the existing legal framework.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB045

(Question Serial No. 2216)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (1) Director of Bureau's Office

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please give a breakdown of the actual expenditure on salaries, regularly-paid allowances, job-related allowances and non-accountable entertainment allowance payable to the Under Secretary in 2014-15, as well as the estimate for salaries, regularly-paid allowances, job-related allowances and non-accountable entertainment allowance payable to the Under Secretary in 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon KWOK Ka-ki (Member Question No. 13)

Reply:

The actual expenditure on the salary in respect of the position of Deputy Director of Bureau in the Home Affairs Bureau for 2014-15 is \$2.56 million.

The provision for the salary in respect of the position of Deputy Director of Bureau in the Home Affairs Bureau for 2015-16 is \$2.68 million.

As regards the regularly-paid allowances, job-related allowances and non-accountable entertainment allowance, there is neither expenditure in 2014-15 nor provisions for 2015-16 in respect of the position of Deputy Director of Bureau in the Home Affairs Bureau.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB046

(Question Serial No. 2219)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (1) Director of Bureau's Office

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please give a breakdown of the actual expenditure on salaries, regularly-paid allowances, job-related allowances and non-accountable entertainment allowance payable to the Political Assistant in 2014-15, as well as the estimate for salaries, regularly-paid allowances, job-related allowances and non-accountable entertainment allowance payable to the Political Assistant in 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon KWOK Ka-ki (Member Question No. 16)

Reply:

The actual expenditure for the salary in respect of the position of Political Assistant to Director of Bureau in the Home Affairs Bureau for 2014-15 is \$1.20 million.

The provision for the salary in respect of the position of Political Assistant to Director of Bureau in the Home Affairs Bureau for 2015-16 is \$1.25 million.

As regards the regularly-paid allowances, job-related allowances and non-accountable entertainment allowance, there is neither expenditure in 2014-15 nor provisions for 2015-16 in respect of the position of Political Assistant to Director of Bureau in the Home Affairs Bureau.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB047

(Question Serial No. 2234)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (1) Director of Bureau's Office

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please give a breakdown of the actual expenditure on salaries, regularly-paid allowances, job-related allowances and non-accountable entertainment allowance payable to the Secretary in 2014-15, as well as the estimate for salaries, regularly-paid allowances, job-related allowances and non-accountable entertainment allowance payable to the Secretary in 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon KWOK Ka-ki (Member Question No. 31)

Reply:

The actual expenditure for the salary in respect of the position of Director of Bureau in the Home Affairs Bureau for 2014-15 is \$3.42 million.

The provision for the salary in respect of the position of Director of Bureau in the Home Affairs Bureau for 2015-16 is \$3.58 million.

As regards the regularly-paid allowances, job-related allowances and non-accountable entertainment allowance, there is neither expenditure in 2014-15 nor provisions for 2015-16 in respect of the position of Director of Bureau in the Home Affairs Bureau.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB048

(Question Serial No. 0760)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In Programme (2), it is stated that the Government will continue to actively support non-governmental organisations (NGOs) to use part of the private land they own or government land granted to them to build hostels for youths in the coming year. Will the Government please provide the following information:

1. what are the details of support provided by the Government to NGOs for building hostels for youths this year? What are the manpower and expenditure involved respectively? As the progress of the 4 youth hostel projects is behind schedule, and their operators are lack of experience in major public works, will the Government provide more support to these NGOs? If yes, what are the details and what will be the additional manpower and expenditure respectively? How will the Government ensure that the 4 youth hostel projects can be completed as scheduled? If no, what are the reasons?
2. Earlier on, a businessman donated a piece of land in Ma Tin Pok, Yuen Long to Po Leung Kuk for building youth hostels. The Government indicated that it was willing to bear the construction costs if certain conditions were met. What are the criteria for the Government to provide construction costs to NGOs for building youth hostels? Will the Government bear the full construction costs or share it with Po Leung Kuk? Will the Administration set a funding ceiling for the construction costs of youth hostels?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Wai-keung (Member Question No. 26)

Reply:

1. Under the Youth Hostel Scheme (YHS), the Government would provide capital funding to the non-governmental organisations (NGOs) for developing the youth hostels and the directly associated facilities. The funding will cover the construction costs and the related consultancy work. To expedite the YHS projects, the Government has been liaising with the relevant bureaux and departments closely to help the NGOs sort out the technical issues involved in each project (e.g. submissions to Town Planning Board and Antiquities Advisory Board). The NGOs responsible for the two projects in Sheung Wan and Tai Po have completed the technical feasibility studies and are proceeding with the necessary development procedures such as town planning applications. As for the two projects in Mongkok and Jordon, early stage preparation work is underway.

We plan to seek funding approval from the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council for the construction costs of the more advance projects in the 2015-16 legislative year. We will continue to render full assistance to the NGOs in taking forward the YHS projects. The manpower resources required by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) to provide support to the youth hostel projects is absorbed by the existing manpower of HAB.

2. In considering whether a proposal is qualified under the YHS, we will take into account a host of factors, such as whether the design is in line with the “frugality” principle, whether the financial model is sustainable, whether the NGO is capable of managing the proposed development, etc. The funding to be provided by the Government will cover the construction costs and the related consultancy work. Having regard to the professional advice of the Architectural Services Department, the HAB will set a standard unit cost for the construction works of the YHS project based on an industry-recognised method used in other government and subvented public works projects.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB049

(Question Serial No. 2774)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In 2015-16, the Government will continue to enhance support given to community organisations in providing Hong Kong youths with exchange and internship opportunities in the Mainland. It is anticipated that the numbers of participants under the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland will increase from 10 219 and 1 538 in 2014 to 15 500 and 3 800 in 2015. What are the expenditures on both schemes this year and their estimated expenditures in the coming year? What are the places that the youth have gone and will go to join for exchange and internship respectively?

Asked by: Hon LAM Tai-fai (Member Question No. 33)

Reply:

The expenditures on the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland ("Exchange Funding Scheme") and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland ("Internship Funding Scheme") for 2014-15 are estimated to be \$20.9 million and \$19 million respectively. In 2015-16, \$30.9 million and \$54 million have been reserved for the Exchange Funding Scheme and the Internship Funding Scheme respectively.

In general, the themes and the destinations of the Mainland youth exchange and youth internship programmes will be planned and arranged by the sponsored community organisations. The places that the youth have gone to under these programmes cover a number of provinces and cities in the Mainland, including Beijing, Shanghai, Guangdong, Sichuan, Yunnan, Jiangsu for youth exchange; and Beijing, Shanghai, Chongqing, Guangdong, Shaanxi for internship programme.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB050****(Question Serial No. 2775)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic EducationControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

The Government will continue to work closely with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) and the Commission on Youth (CoY) in promoting national education among the general public, particularly the youth. What were the details of expenditure in promoting national education over the past 5 years? What are the details of the increase in estimated expenditure, the expenditure involved and the manpower arrangements in the coming year?

Asked by: Hon LAM Tai-fai (Member Question No. 34)Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) works closely with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) and the Commission on Youth (CoY) in promoting national education among the general public, particularly the youth. The relevant expenditures and estimate are:

Year	Amount (\$)
2010-11 Actual Expenditure	34.3 million
2011-12 Actual Expenditure	32.3 million
2012-13 Actual Expenditure	22.5 million
2013-14 Actual Expenditure	25.4 million
2014-15 Revised Estimate	33.3 million

The programmes and activities include providing financial support to community organisations to organise youth exchange programmes in the Mainland and various activities in Hong Kong to promote national education. The local activities include promotion of the Basic Law; production of television programmes and publications to enhance the public's understanding of our country (such as arts, culture and history); and exhibitions, seminars and workshops on relevant themes.

The estimated provision in 2015-16 for promoting national education is \$39.6 million. The CPCE and CoY are supported by their respective secretariats under the HAB. Programmes and activities to be carried out will be planned by the CPCE, CoY and sponsored organisations.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB051

(Question Serial No. 2776)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In 2015-16, the Government will consider how to further improve support for top athletes, in particular with a view to meeting their educational and non-sporting career development needs. For the past 5 years, what were the details of the expenditures incurred by the Bureau in meeting the educational, sporting and career development needs for top athletes respectively? What are the details of additional estimated expenditures, expenditures involved and manpower arrangements in the coming year? Will the Bureau earmark any provision for the study of setting up a system to give protection to the living arrangements of athletes upon their retirement?

Asked by: Hon LAM Tai-fai (Member Question No 35)

Reply:

With funding from the Home Affairs Bureau, the Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI) and the Sports Federation & Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China (SF&OC) provide support to serving and retired athletes. Details are as follows –

- Through the “Athletes Integrated Educational and Vocational Development Programme”, the HKSI supports athletes’ education and career development. The expenditure for the past 5 years and the estimate for 2015-16 are as follows -

Year	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16
Amount (in \$million)	2	2	2.2	2.8	2.5*	3

(* as at February 2015)

- The HKSI gives grants to athletes from the Hong Kong Athletes Fund (HKAF) for educational and other academic training, including certificate, diploma and degree courses. Since the establishment of the HKAF in 1996, 169 athletes have received a total of \$16.87 million in grants.

- In January 2015, the HKSI launched the Elite Athlete Performance Recognition scheme, under which eligible full-time athletes will receive a one-off cash grant upon retirement from active sports training and competition, so that they can start a “second career”. In the coming year the HKSI has earmarked \$2.5 million for grants under this scheme.
- The SF&OC assists athletes after their retirement through the “Hong Kong Athletes Career & Education Programme”, which includes consultation services, scholarships, vocational training, language courses and job placement programmes. The SF&OC allocated \$2.68 million to this programme in 2014-15 and estimates that expenditure in 2015-16 will be \$2.06 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB052

(Question Serial No. 2777)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government will continue to provide financial support to students from low-income families to help them pursue their sporting goals. For the past 5 years, what were the details of the relevant expenditure? What are the goals, the expenditure involved and the manpower arrangements in relation to sports in the coming year?

Asked by: Hon LAM Tai-fai (Member Question No. 36)

Reply:

We introduced the Pilot Scheme for Student Athlete Support (the Scheme) in 2013/14 with the objective of helping students from low-income families to pursue their sporting goals through participation in events organised by the Hong Kong Schools Sports Federation.

In the 2013/14 school year, we released about \$2.8 million to the 363 schools participating in the Scheme. In the 2014/15 school year, the number of participating schools increased to 488 and we have earmarked \$5.86 million for allocation to the schools under the Scheme. As applications for the 2015/16 school year will be invited later this year, the relevant estimated expenditure is not yet available.

The manpower required to administer the Scheme will be met from within HAB's existing resources.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB053

(Question Serial No. 2135)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) District, Community, and Public Relations

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding legal aid services, please provide the following information:

- (1) in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15, how many ethnic minority persons used legal aid and free legal advice services each year? How many of them had requested translation services and how many were provided with such services at last?
- (2) when providing legal aid and free legal advice services, will the Government take the initiative to inform the ethnic minorities that they can request translation services from the Government?
- (3) in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15, what were the annual expenditures on providing translation services in relation to legal aid and legal advice matters?
- (4) in 2014-15, were there any publicity and education initiatives to ensure that ethnic minorities understood their rights in seeking legal aid and what was the expenditure involved? What will be the estimated expenditure in this regard for 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon LAU Wai-hing, Emily (Member Question No. 30)

Reply:

Currently, publicly-funded legal aid services in the form of legal representation in courts are provided by the Legal Aid Department (LAD) and the Duty Lawyer Service (DLS)'s Duty Lawyer Scheme, while free legal advice services are provided by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB)'s Pilot Scheme to Provide Legal Advice for Litigants in Person (LIPs Scheme) and DLS's Free Legal Advice Scheme (FLAS).

- (1) The above services are available to all eligible persons who satisfy the relevant means and merits tests, where applicable, irrespective of their residency or nationality. As such, we do not maintain specific statistics on the usage of these services by ethnic minority persons. For all of the above services, free interpretation and/or translation service would be arranged for applicants who do not communicate in English or Chinese, including those of ethnic minority background, to facilitate their applications and conduct of proceedings where applicable.
- (2) Posters and pamphlets in 10 minority languages, namely Bengali, Hindi, Indonesian, Nepali, Punjabi, Tagalog, Tamil, Thai, Urdu and Vietnamese, have been produced to inform the public of the availability of free interpretation and translation services for the above services. These materials are displayed or made available at the relevant Government or court offices, and non-governmental organisations (NGOs) providing services to ethnic minorities.
- (3) The expenditure incurred for providing translation and interpretation services for the above services was as follows –

Year	LIPs Scheme (\$)	LAD (\$)	DLS (\$)
2012-13	0 [^]	1,598,000	1,858,000
2013-14	60	1,981,000	1,962,000
2014-15 (up to 28 February 2015)	2,100	2,040,000	2,000,000

[^] As the LIPs Scheme only commenced operation on 18 March 2013, no expenditure on translation and interpretation services was incurred in 2012-13.

- (4) Apart from publicity posters and pamphlets, outreaching visits have been made by LAD and the LIPs Scheme to promote their services to NGOs providing services to ethnic minorities. The expenditure incurred is absorbed by their existing provision, and a separate breakdown of the expenditure is not available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB054

(Question Serial No. 0474)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (700) General Non-recurrent

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please advise of the justification(s) for creating Item 897 "Operations Consultancy for the Multi-purpose Sports Complex at Kai Tak" under Subhead 700, details of the Consultancy and the estimated expenditure in 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon LEE Cheuk-yan (Member Question No. 5)

Reply:

Given the scale and complexity of the Kai Tak Multi-purpose Sports Complex (MPSC) project and the range of services to be provided therein, we plan to engage an operations consultant to provide expert advice on the functional requirements, performance standards, business planning and financial projections for the MPSC, as well as on the tendering of the Design-Build-Operate contract. The consultant will also assist us in tapping the views of the stakeholders including "national sports associations", the Hong Kong Schools Sports Federation and other potential users. In 2015-16, the estimated expenditure of the operations consultancy is \$14 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB055

(Question Serial No. 3080)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the civic education projects sponsored under the Community Participation Scheme (CPS), would the Government please:

- (a) list out the name of community organisations sponsored and the sponsorship amounts for each of the 48 projects sponsored under the CPS to promote civic education in 2014-15; and
- (b) provide the details of estimated expenditure under this item in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon LEE Cheuk-yan (Member Question No. 46)

Reply:

- (a) Details of the 48 projects sponsored by the Community Participation Scheme of the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education in 2014-15 are listed at **Annex**.
- (b) The estimated amount of sponsorship under this item in 2015-16 is about \$11.9 million.

Projects Approved under the Community Participation Scheme in 2014-15

	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Project [#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
1	Roundtable Community Limited uRounders	暑期青少年培訓計劃 Global Elites 2014	179,162
2	九龍社團聯會 婦女事務委員會	「親子樂同行」計劃	104,682
3	九龍社團聯會黃大仙地區委員會	躍動全城－《基本法》大格鬥活動	217,722
4	九龍婦女聯會有限公司	「"愛"穿越」儒學尋蹤・傳統中華文化知識－網上競答比賽	267,737
5	中山大學法律系香港同學會有限公司	第十五屆《基本法》及國民常識網上問答比賽及推廣活動	189,715
6	屯門婦聯有限公司 身心美服務中心	『童理家友』E道篇	111,738
7	匡智張玉瓊晨輝學校	關愛互享樂社群	153,170
8	和富社會企業有限公司	傑出公民學生獎勵計劃2014	181,666
9	明光社	「愛與尊重：真愛同尋」－青少年交流體驗計劃	140,983
10	東華三院 學校社會工作服務	「正向人生」青年大使培訓及社區教育計劃	112,620
11	東華三院 黃竹坑服務綜合大樓	「天堂鳥」精神健康推廣計劃	144,350
12	青年新世界有限公司	逆流計劃Project Runway	237,100
13	保良局何蔭棠中學	Hand in Hand Serves the Community 2014/2015 "Beyond the Barrier" Social Service Scheme	102,370
14	致遠文化服務有限公司 大中華青年在線	中港兩地專家聯席座談《基本法》	175,100

	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Project [#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
15	香港女童軍總會	「家·伴你行」定向同樂日	116,928
16	香港小童群益會 賽馬會油塘青少年綜合服務中心	《油塘友好公盟》故事計劃	117,286
17	香港中文大學歷史系校友會	經世致用－香港歷史青年領袖學院	213,882
18	香港中華文化發展聯合會有限公司	華夏風情一分鐘	238,280
19	香港中華基督教青年會天水圍天晴會所	「暖LOVE·LOVE」關愛大行動	147,348
20	香港中華基督教青年會顯徑會所	兒童議員計劃2014	143,708
21	香港西區婦女福利會松鶴老人中心	心繫「家」、「國」顯濃情	132,324
22	香港青少年領袖發展協會 香港模擬立法會籌委會	第七屆香港模擬立法會	300,000
23	香港青少年領袖發展協會 Organizing Committee for Global Youth Ministers	Global Youth Ministers 2014	200,000
24	香港青少年領袖發展協會 社會服務委員會	第五屆飛躍社會服務領袖計劃	262,550
25	香港青年交流之友有限公司	「發放夢想力!」夢想舞台2014	300,000
26	香港青年協進會有限公司	『認識祖國·認識香港』問答比賽2014	217,190
27	香港青年協會 賽馬會 Media 21媒體空間	M21香港集作－「愛香港」拍攝48小時計劃	225,760
28	香港律師會	青Teen廣場2014	300,000
29	香港基本法推介聯席會議	第十一屆《基本法》大使培訓計劃	263,527
30	香港基督教女青年會蝴蝶灣綜合社會服務處	一家一義，V are Family!	109,904
31	香港基督教女青年會將軍澳綜合社會服務處	「攜手愛、共關懷」－社區和諧共融計劃	106,020

	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Project [#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
32	香港基督教協基會有限公司 黃埔綜合青少年服務中心	遼闊中國－國情教育運動	125,740
33	香港基督教協基會有限公司 基督教協基會屯門綜合青少年服務中心	『傳愛無限』社區關懷計劃	125,350
34	香港婦聯有限公司 香港婦聯-梁潔華綜合服務中心	體驗愛世界	114,695
35	香港婦聯有限公司	節慶薈萃在中華計劃	206,170
36	香港傷殘青年協會 賽馬會活動中心	傷健旅程2014-2015	107,666
37	香港聖公會麥理浩夫人中心 林植宣博士老人綜合服務中心	耆樂童話正能量	114,855
38	香港聖公會麥理浩夫人中心 團體及社區工作部	「愛家助鄰在葵涌」社區教育及推廣計劃	107,647
39	香港聾人福利促進會	Deaf Community Awareness Campaign	165,650
40	基督教宣道會香港區聯會有限公司 基督教宣道會五旬節堂睦鄰中心	家+有愛	113,115
41	博愛醫院 吳鴻茂紀念家庭多元智能中心	「親愛一家人－互愛鄰里齊關懷」	103,210
42	循道衛理觀塘社會服務處 牛頭角青少年綜合服務中心	愛無限·融『義』起動	120,661
43	新青年論壇有限公司	第九屆DV頭青年社會觀察行動	175,060
44	蒲窩青少年中心有限公司	「愛香港·愛文物」計劃2014	191,851
45	學友社 潛能發展中心	明日領航者計劃2014	265,453
46	學友社	第二十三屆全港中學生十大新聞選舉	256,583
47	騁志發展基金有限公司	國際復康日2014：黑夜定向歷奇之旅	156,125

	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
48	觀塘新青年論壇	公民社會體驗計劃 2014：模擬大學社會體 驗計劃	118,320

[#] For some organisations and projects, only Chinese names are available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB056

(Question Serial No. 3081)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland, would the Government please:

- (a) list the name of community organisations sponsored, the sponsorship amounts, the number of participants and the places visited in 2014-15 respectively;
- (b) provide the estimated expenditure under this item in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon LEE Cheuk-yan (Member Question No. 47)

Reply:

- (a) The details of the youth exchange programmes approved for sponsorship under the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland in 2014-15 are at the **Annex**.
- (b) The estimated expenditure for the funding scheme for 2015-16 is \$30.9 million.

Programmes Approved under the Exchange Funding Scheme in 2014-15

S/N	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Programme[#]	Destination	No. of Participants	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
1	中山大學法律系 香港同學會	中港政制及法制·兩地交流考察之旅	Guangzhou 廣州市	66	90,348
2	粵港青年交流促進會	「高飛遠翔」粵港青年明日領袖培訓計劃2014	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣州市	80	129,460
3	新界青年聯會	香江之曦－「情繫祖國」青海服務考察交流計劃	Xining, Qinghai Province 青海省 西寧市	50	147,928
4	香港專業進修學校	「雲與青峰－雲南義工服務及民族體驗雙向交流計劃2014-15」	Kunming, Yunnan Province 雲南省 昆明市	45	177,283
5	香港青年協進會有限公司、九龍地域校長聯會	閩港「青年匯聚」2014雙向交流團	Xiamen, Fujian Province 福建省 廈門市	230	599,500
6	基督復臨安息日會港澳區會	識古知今、貢獻祖國：湘黔兩地考察體驗團	Zhijiang Dong Autonomous County, Hunan Province and Zhenyuan County, Guizhou Province 湖南省 芷江侗 族自治縣 及 貴州省 鎮遠縣	20	68,800
7	永恒教育基金	在實現中國夢的征途上 - 杭港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省 杭州市	70	171,468
8	香港志願者協會	中港學生互訪交流團	Shenzhen、 Shaoguan、 Meizhou、 Guangdong Province 廣東省 深圳、韶 關、梅州市	90	323,845

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Destination	No. of Participants	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
9	世界龍岡學校劉皇發中學	「閩粵港融合思國情」交流考察計劃	Fujian Province 福建省	50	103,500
10	香港學生活動委員會	香港學生領袖高階培訓計劃 - 國策與民生	Beijing 北京市	100	344,100
11	香港大專學壇	清華大學明日領袖國情培訓計劃2014	Beijing 北京市	90	413,261
12	香港明愛	青年新天地 - 內地農村服務體驗團暨青年分享晚會	Qingyuan, Yingde, Qingxin County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清新縣 清遠 及 英德市	43	86,536
13	真理浸信會有限公司	香港青少年中國茶文化體驗計劃	Zhangzhou, Xiamen, Zhang Pu County, Fujian Province 福建省 漳浦縣 漳州、廈門市	60	196,175
14	天水圍居民服務協會基金會有限公司	川港青年文化交流團	Ya'an, Chengdu County, Sichuan Province 四川省 成都縣 雅安市	56	248,890
15	中國商略聯合會	「上海自貿區與長三角發展」考察計劃	Shanghai, Suzhou, Nanjing of Jiangsu Province 上海市、 江蘇省縣蘇州市、 江蘇省縣南京市	70	188,250

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Destination	No. of Participants	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
16	愛德基金會(香港)	「同燃童心」2014 — 黔港青年關愛貴州孤兒夏令營	Zunyi, Gelaozu Miao Autonomous County, Guizhou Province 貴州省 仡佬族苗族自治縣、遵義市	32	107,545
17	中國商略聯合會	西安產學研考察計劃	Xi'an, Shaanxi Province 陝西省 西安市	80	232,600
18	新界青年聯會	「關愛災民，結伴同行」雲南社會服務計劃	Dali, Xiangyun County, Xiangyun County 雲南省大理市、雲南省祥雲縣	30	96,666
19	粵港青年交流促進會	「創路學堂」— 香港青年學生公益事業發展考察團	Zhongshan, Dongguan, Shantou, Shanwei, Jiayang, Chaozhou, Huizhou, Shaoguan, Qingyuan, Heyuan, Zhuhai, Guangdong Province 廣東省中山、東莞、汕頭及汕尾、揭陽及潮州、惠州、韶關、清遠、河源、珠海	315	298,306

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20	香港青年交流促進聯會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團2014－探索廣西少數民族文化之旅	Beijing; Guilin County and Nanning County of Guangxi Province 北京市、廣西省桂林縣及南寧縣	162	588,120
21	寰宇希望	「西北～眼界大開發」甘肅青少年交流營	Huining County, Gansu Province 甘肅省 會寧縣	48	164,395
22	童履	同夢。同行。香港貴州兩地雙向交流團2014	Hezhang County, Guizhou Province 貴州省 赫章縣	60	248,812
23	香港地球之友	「飲水思源·東江之子」東江探源環保考察暨義工行動	Xunwu County, Jiangxi Province and Heyuan, Guangdong Province 江西省尋烏縣及廣東省河源市	52	183,640
24	香港城市大學中國企業管理專業校友會 (City University of Hong Kong China Business Alumni Association)	京港可持續發展考察團	Beijing 北京市	70	204,525
25	香港廣西賀州市同鄉聯誼會青年委員會	中華青年匯2014	Hezhou, Guangxi Province 廣西省 賀州市	60	180,984
26	香港基督教女青年會	「滬」「杭」農情服務體驗計劃	Shanghai and Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省 上海及杭州市	30	111,200

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27	永恒教育基金	在實現中國夢的征途上 - 桂港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Nanning, Guangxi Province 廣西省 南寧市	110	303,068
28	民眾安全服務隊	「創新、同心共圓中國夢」-中(山)港文化交流活動	Zhongshan and Guangzhou Guangdong Province 廣東省 中山、廣州市	280	289,303
29	香港聯合國教科文組織協會	香港·廣州UNDESD學生暑期學堂	Zengcheng, Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣州市 增城	60	110,664
30	觀塘新青年論壇	京港傳統藝術交流暨戲曲文化社區推廣	Beijing 北京市	80	176,200
31	國民教育學會	連南瑤族——香港連南歷史文化雙向交流	Qingyuan, Liannan County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 連南縣 清遠	200	223,000
32	香港新一代之友	我的祖國—京港澳學生交流營2014	Beijing 北京市	120	464,031
33	香港基督教女青年會	「愛·長傳」四川服務體驗計劃2014	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市	20	67,140
34	香港海事青年團	「百年新中國」香港青年北京、寧夏考察交流團	Yinchuan and Beijing, Ningxia Province 寧夏省銀川市及北京市	150	600,000

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35	香港交通安全會	同心同根萬里行2014	Beijing, Yinchuan Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 北京市、 寧夏回族自治區 銀川市	140	600,000
36	香港專業進修學校	「心繫家國－京港文化雙向交流計劃2014-15」	Beijing 北京市	62	240,364
37	香港城市大學中國企業管理專業校友會 (City University of Hong Kong Business Alumni Association)	2014福建兩岸經濟發展考察團	Xiamen, Fujian Province 福建省 廈門市	70	204,525
38	香港青年協會	M21青年製作隊湖南長沙交流計劃	Changsha, Hunan Province 湖南省 長沙市	16	63,794
39	山旅學會有限公司	蘇浙港國情教育交流計劃	Wuxi, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省 無錫市	66	272,260
40	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	青少年軍事文化體驗營	Huizhou, Zhongshan County, Guangdong Province 廣東省惠州、中山縣	640	419,000
41	香港女童軍總會	香港 - 福建文化互訪體驗2014	Fuzhou, Wuyishan, Fujian Province 福建省 福州市、武夷山市	170	490,145
42	中國星火基金會	2014/15「分享愛.愛同行」之"星火愛心大使"義教計劃	Xingning, Guangdong Province 廣東省 興寧市	35	143,160

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43	國民教育學會	中國第一僑鄉——江門華僑歷史文化雙向交流	Jiangmen, Kaiping County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 開平縣 江門	200	223,000
44	香港城市大學中國企業管理專業校友會 (City University of Hong Kong China Business Alumni Association)	重慶城鎮化模式考察團	Chongqing 重慶市	35	122,150
45	藝文創薈文化協會 (Creative Art and Culture Institute)	長三角文化創意產業考察團	Shanghai, Suzhou, Nanjing, Jiangsu Province 上海市、江蘇省 蘇州、南京市	70	204,525
46	香港明愛	「土客精神」福建體驗服務之旅	Longyan, Yongding County, Fujian Province 福建省 永定縣 龍岩市	24	73,791
47	香港新一代文化協會、香港準教師協會	華中師範大學香港準教師事業培訓課程	Wuhan, Hubei Province 湖北省 武漢市	40	170,823
48	油尖旺青年社	同根同心·尋渝之旅	Chongqing 重慶市	60	149,720
49	明愛專上學院	滬浙社會服務之旅	Shanghai and Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 上海直轄市 及 浙江省杭州市	30	122,500
50	新青年論壇	龍願·京陝港歷史與社會—青年交流計劃	Beijing and Xi'an 北京 及 西安市	160	456,800
51	香島中學	廣東省農·務·情考察學習之旅	Guangdong Province 廣東省	200	150,631

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52	羣力資源中心	京港學生交流團	Beijing 北京市	25	56,675
53	香港國民教育促進會	香港青少年紅色之旅 高鐵福建行	Fujian Province 福建省	182	600,000
54	香港基督教服務處	「義仁行」之廣西交流團	Wuzhou, Tengxian County, Guangxi Province 廣西省 藤縣梧 州市	22	86,022
55	香港專業教育學院(柴灣)	步走北京最前線 - 北京交流考察團	Beijing 北京市	25	65,500
56	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	清遠 Qingyuan 山區交流團	Qingxin County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清新縣	100	112,000
57	香港基督少年軍	大地愛共行2015—四川服務之旅	Sichuan Province 四川省	20	80,140
58	四川之友協會	港川青年學生互動交流計劃	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省 成都市	450	600,000
59	無國界社工有限公司	情「義」兩心知 哈港社會服務雙向交流計劃	Harbin, Heilongjiang Province 黑龍江省 哈爾濱市	30	87,200
60	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	福建客家歷史文化探索服務之旅	Longyan, Yongding, Fujian Province 福建省 廈門、龍岩、永定市	60	137,200
61	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	雲南民俗風情體驗及探索之旅	Lijiang, Lugu Lake, Diqing, Zhongdian Yunnan Province 雲南省 麗江、瀘沽湖、中甸、迪慶	30	104,700
62	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	京港同心學生交流團2014	Beijing 北京市	80	249,900

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63	數碼之瞳	媒體新世紀2014上神州-廈門站：古今軍事探祕	Xiamen, Fujian Province 福建省 廈門市	33	99,684
64	九龍社團聯會	中華大地·走進廣西「從心感受·農村孩子」義教體驗團	Tengxian County, Guangxi Province 廣西省 藤縣	30	106,794
65	香港青年協進會有限公司	「最·青海」文化考察交流團	Xining, Qinghai Province 海省 西寧市	35	177,820
66	觀塘民聯會	熱辣辣過聖誕－海南生態考察之旅	Hainan Province 海南省	40	136,048
67	香港大專院校文化促進會	成就教育－柳州考察義教之旅	Liuzhou, Guangxi Province 廣西省 柳州市	20	53,400
68	香港大專院校文化促進會	讓愛川·流不息－汶川義教探訪之旅	Chengdu, Sichuan Province; Dujiangyan, Wenchuan County, Sichuan Province 四川省 成都市、 四川省 汶川縣 都江堰市	20	53,400
69	培僑書院	2014年重慶山區學校服務交流團	JieLung, BaNan, Chongqing Province 重慶省 巴南 接龍鎮	30	100,218
70	苗圃行動	苗圃青年大使計劃(2014-2015)——雲南文化交流體驗團	QiaoJia County, Yunnan Province 雲南省 巧家縣	35	164,320
71	香港智道跆拳道總會有限公司	2014香港學界青少年體育文化交流團	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣州市	120	208,000

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72	香港小童群益會	『家情·國夢』之『童來·追尋 中國風』	Dali, Dali Old Town, Cangshan, Erhai of Yunnan Province; Weishan County; Qijing, Kunming 雲南省 大理市、大理古城、蒼山、洱海、巍山縣、曲靖市、昆明市	40	135,600
73	香港青年動力協會	貴州義教及服務體驗之旅	Guiyang, Guizhou Province 貴州省 貴陽市	30	173,250
74	浸信會愛羣社會服務處	「四川深度行」青少年交流計劃2014	Luzhou, XuYong, Sichuan Province 四川省 瀘州、敘永	33	114,907
75	香港交通安全會	「昂首北京城廓、踏足塞上江南」北京銀川學子交流團	Beijing, Yinchuan, Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 北京市、寧夏回族自治州 銀川市	36	170,280
76	九龍社團聯會	中華大地·走進北京、內蒙古文化保育考察團	Beijing and Huhehot; Baotou, Ordos of Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 北京市及內蒙古自治區呼和浩特、包頭市、鄂爾多斯市	28	160,440
77	香港青少年發展聯會	香港青少年西安Xi'an交流服務團	Xi'an, Shaanxi Province 陝西省 西安市	180	455,538

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78	展能協會	認識祖國認識香港—桂港兩地師範學生文化交流雙向之旅	Guilin, Guangxi Province 廣西省 桂林市	114	260,809
79	展能協會	『認識祖國 認識香港』---桂港兩地中學生文化交流之旅	Beiliu, Guangxi Province 廣西省 北流市	114	260,809
80	香港紅十字會	人道·戰爭深度行——南京交流體驗之旅	Nanjing, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省 南京市	38	121,560
81	滬港青年交流促進會、祖苗文化青年交流中心	滬港青少年文化交流營	Shanghai 上海市	80	353,000
82	滬港青年交流促進會、祖苗文化青年交流中心	滬港青少年體育訓練交流團	Shanghai 上海市	80	390,600
83	香港教育工作者聯會有限公司	南通「七個第一」交流之旅—認識教育與歷史文化	Nantong, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省 南通市	120	287,000
84	香港童軍總會	「川港心·友·共·情」	Mian Yang Sichuan Province 四川省 綿陽市	26	120,280
85	新青年論壇	2014北京文化創意產業交流團	Beijing 北京市	40	119,300
86	順德聯誼總會譚伯羽中學	「香港與順德(兩地)家庭及學校對高中學生支援的對比」(雙向交流計劃)	JunAn, Shunde, Guangdong Province 廣東省 順德區 均安鎮	80	53,240
87	童履	以生命影響生命·雲南山區義教、體驗團2014	Lijiang, Yulong County, Yunnan Province 雲南省 玉龍縣 麗江市	30	114,310
88	童履	山和水的孩子—桂林關愛、義教、體驗之旅2015	Guilin 桂林市	30	86,110

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89	新界鄉議局	「青年內地考察團 ----情繫粵桂」	Zhaoqing Guangxi Province; Guilin, Guangdong Province 廣東省 肇慶市 及 廣西省 桂林市	36	102,500
90	傑出少年協會	東北緣-黑龍江省小 老師體驗學習之旅	Harbin, Heilongjiang Province 黑龍江省 哈爾 濱市	60	181,425
91	香港遊樂場協會	青藏心-西藏民族文 化考察之旅	Lhasa, Shigatse, Tibet Autonomous Region 西藏自治區拉 薩、日喀則市	60	209,625
92	香港遊樂場協會	情繫甘肅~絲路文化 與農村服務體驗計劃	Lanchow, Dunhuang, Jiayuguan, Gansu Province 甘肅省 蘭州、敦 煌、嘉峪關市	60	202,500
93	醫療輔助隊	寧夏香港青年醫護文 化交流團	Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 寧夏回族自治區	90	277,650
94	基督教宣道會區 聯會有限公司	『創意與傳統』香 港、清遠Qingyuan兩地 生活體驗	Qingyuan, Qingxin County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清新縣 清遠市	50	75,800
95	祖苗文化青年交 流中心	香港學生內地體育訓 練交流團-廣州	Guangzhou Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣州市	80	220,900

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96	香港學校戰爭遊戲會	「眾志凌雲~青少年國防教育交流學習計畫」A團	National defence education site (Wuguishan), Zhongshan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 中山縣 中山市國防教育基地(五桂山)	150	104,750
97	香港學校戰爭遊戲會	「眾志凌雲~青少年國防教育交流學習計畫」B團	National defence education site (Wuguishan), Zhongshan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 中山縣 中山市國防教育基地(五桂山)	150	104,750
98	香港學校戰爭遊戲會	「眾志凌雲~青少年國防教育交流學習計畫」C團	National defence education site (Wuguishan), Zhongshan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 中山縣 中山市國防教育基地(五桂山)	150	104,750
99	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	「夢想因你而起飛」中國廣東山區義教2014	Heyuan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 河源市	60	57,600
100	香港童軍總會	龍騰中華—第6屆深港澳台青少年文化專列	Kaili, Guiyang, Anshun, Kunming, Dali, Lijiang, Guilin of Yangshuo County 陽朔縣凱里、貴陽、安順、昆明、大理、麗江、桂林市	40	244,600

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101	清港青年交流促進會	「牽動人心，放眼世界」清遠 Qingyuan 義教交流之旅	Lianzhou, Qingyuan County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清遠縣 連州市	212	244,950
102	荃灣青年會	青年義工內地義教團 - 「希望小老師」	Zhanjiang, Guangdong Province 廣東省 湛江市	45	69,426
103	基督教宣道會區聯會有限公司	『“湘”知“雙”遇』兩地交流計劃	Changsha, Hunan Province 湖南省 長沙市	50	130,186
104	香港青年動力協會	影出真情 - 河源 Heyuan 義教之旅	Heyuan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 河源市	40	83,775
105	青年政治學堂	廣西扶貧助學之旅	Nanning, Liuzhou, Guilin, Guangxi Province 廣西省、南寧、柳州、桂林市	30	91,100
106	兩地一心	2014兩地一心青少年交流團 ~ 甘肅之旅	Jingchuan County, Gansu Province 甘肅省 涇川縣	96	297,968
107	和富社會企業	走進首都 - 北京國情考察團2015	Beijing 北京市	70	220,190
108	蒲窩青少年中心	「走進世界遺產」國情學習班—山東篇	Shandong Province 山東省	40	126,300
109	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	《貴州義教行》計劃2015	Gaopo Miao Autonomous Township, Guiyang, Guizhou Province 貴州省 貴陽高坡苗族自治鄉	30	50,600

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110	數碼之瞳	媒體新世紀2014上神州-湖南站：攝影·保育	Zhangjiajie, Hunan Province 湖南省 張家界市	33	90,286
111	觀塘新青年論壇	長三角經濟圈青年考察團	Shanghai and Hangzhou 上海、杭州市	30	91,100
112	鄰舍輔導會	「走訪雲南大地 - 青少年生活文化交流計劃」	Kunming, Lijiang, Dali of Yunnan Province 雲南省 昆明、麗江、大理市	32	124,290
113	香港青年協會	2014「香港200」優秀中學生培訓計劃	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣州市	170	268,103
114	香港青年協會	「迎挑戰·上武當」2014	Shiyan, Yuny County, Hubei Province 湖北省 鄖縣 十堰市	40	268,103
115	香港警務處少年警訊	少年警訊雲南昆明文化交流團2014	Kunming, Yunnan Province 雲南省 昆明市	100	333,000
116	中華基金中學	中四通識考察團	Guangdong Province 廣東省	150	96,750
117	何鴻燊航天科技人才培訓基金會	“夢想航天 情繫中華 ----2014年航天科技夏令營”	Beijing 北京市	60	209,400
118	青年議會	【人傑地寧】寧夏歷史文化雙向考察團	Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 寧夏回族自治區	48	125,465
119	香港警務處少年警訊	大嶼山區少年警訊廣西交流團	Guangxi Province 廣西省	35	90,069
120	青年民建聯	青民雲南交流團	Kunming, Yunnan Province 雲南省 昆明市	72	238,920

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Destination	No. of Participants	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
121	童履	夢想啟動・廣東連南山區義教2014	Qingyuan, Yao Autonomous County of Liannan Guangdong Province 廣東省 連南瑤族自治縣 清市	30	54,310
122	香港少年領袖團	祖國大地行 - 香港海陸空青年團雲南考察交流團	Yunnan Province 雲南省	45	153,050
123	香港警務處少年警訊	「水警海港區少年警訊江西省交流考察團－歷史、考察及文化交流之旅」	Jinggangshan, Jiangxi Province 江西省 井岡山市	60	173,200
124	騁志發展基金有限公司	共融號 - 佛山高明文化考察義教團	Foshan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 佛山市	60	50,400
125	民眾安全服務隊	「北京、天津歷史文化與現代建設多面觀」-青少年交流團	Beijing and Tianjin 北京 及 天津市	40	134,300
126	香港聖約翰救護機構	北京歷史文化體驗交流之旅	Beijing 北京市	50	122,219
127	寧港青年交流促進會有限公司	「寧夏生態之旅」	Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 寧夏回族自治區	110	282,600
128	未來之星同學會	2014未來之星－中國國情教育培訓班	Beijing 北京市	120	300,000
129	沙田蘇浙公學	沙田蘇浙公學中一學生內地學習、交流、服務團	Zhongshan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 中山市	132	91,859
130	未來之星同學會	2014未來之星 - 香港傳媒專業大學生國情課程班	Beijing 北京市	120	300,000
131	團立基金會有限公司	港人廣見	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣州市	105	151,060

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Destination	No. of Participants	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
132	香港基本法推介聯席會議	「情牽兩地心·清遠 Qingyuan義教團」	Qingyuan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清遠市	35	59,682
133	九龍社團聯會	中華大地·走進少林寺 河南古都·文化考察之旅	Zhengzhou, Henan Province 河南省 鄭州市	30	135,700
134	穗港青年交流促進會有限公司	「新·詩·潮」潮遊文化聖地－青島	Qingdao, Shandong Province 山東省 青島市	80	140,236
135	中港台澳學校聯會	【廈深·情真·閩心】青年廈深高鐵晉江義教之旅	Fujian Province 福建省	40	57,760

For some organisations and projects, only Chinese names are available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB057

(Question Serial No. 3255)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the civic education projects sponsored under the Co-operation Scheme with District Councils (CSDC), would the Government please:

- (a) list the name of community organisations sponsored and the sponsorship amounts for each of the 37 projects sponsored under the CSDC to promote civic education in 2014-15 respectively; and
- (b) provide the details of estimated expenditure in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon LEE Cheuk-yan (Member Question No. 48)

Reply:

- (a) Details of the 37 projects sponsored by the Co-operation Scheme with District Councils (CSDC) of the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education in 2014-15 are listed at **Annex**.
- (b) As the maximum sponsorship for each district is \$200,000, the estimated maximum sponsorship amount for the CSDC for 18 districts will be \$3.6 million in 2015-16. Since the District Councils have yet to submit their proposals, details of the expenditure items are not available at this stage.

**Projects Approved under the Co-operation Scheme
with District Councils in 2014-15**

	District	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
1	Sai Kung	西貢區社區中心有限公司	山區學童服務計劃	108,570
2	Sai Kung	香港基督教女青年會 將軍澳綜合社會服務處	「樂在鄉土情 2014」清遠體驗服務計劃	52,100
3	Sai Kung	西貢區公民教育促進委員會及 西貢區社區中心有限公司	「愛剪現」社區服務計劃	36,900
4	Wong Tai Sin	東九龍青年社	夢想「領」航 2014	165,315
5	Wong Tai Sin	竹園北邨業主立案法團	「《基本法》與您·息息相關」公民教育同樂日	10,000
6	Wong Tai Sin	香港認知障礙症協會智康中心	「愛·留住」- 大腦健康推廣活動	15,100
7	Yuen Long	元朗區公民教育委員會	《廈門、永定及泉州國情學習交流團》	137,561
8	Yuen Long	救世軍牛潭尾社區發展計劃	“愛我香港·放眼中華”國民教育系列	22,710

	District	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
9	Yuen Long	香港青年協會 賽馬會天悅青年空間	「生活・就是綠色」共享計劃	29,450
10	Southern	香港南區婦女會	南區續「Fun」基本法	85,510
11	Southern	香港小童群益會 賽馬會海怡青少年綜合服務中心	「愛・童・行」社區關愛行動	49,890
12	Southern	蒲窩青少年中心	「鼓」動心弦	31,572
13	Kwun Tong	觀塘區公民教育委員會及 觀塘婦女發展協會	「美麗展新姿」婦女技能提昇培訓計劃	170,204
14	Central & Western	香港明愛莫張瑞勤社區中心	「有愛同行」社區參與計劃	28,836
15	Central & Western	香港基本法推介聯席會議 香港青年社會服務團	中西區公民領袖學堂2014	44,650
16	Central & Western	香港明愛賽馬會石塘咀青少年綜合服務	尋・命	18,400
17	Central & Western	香港小童群益會 賽馬會上環青少年綜合服務中心	從服務學習到公民教育計劃	69,130
18	Tsuen Wan	荃灣鄉事委員會及 荃灣青年會	「青出於藍」文化傳承大使計劃 2014	200,000

	District	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
19	Tai Po	大埔區公民教育運動委員會及救世軍大埔長者綜合服務	『跨代』關愛遍「埔」全城共融計劃	38,800
20	Sha Tin	國民教育沙田區委員會	中國少數民族服飾展覽暨專題工作坊 (原名：中國少數民族服飾展覽暨專題講座)	199,520
21	North	北區青年協會	「走訪江南·反思戰爭與和平」 (原名：「老北京·新輝煌」65周年國慶交流體驗之旅)	100,000
22	North	展青慈善協會	國慶六十五周年活動之“國情·國程”	96,043
23	Islands	香港聖公會福利協會有限公司香港聖公會東涌綜合服務	『友愛·同行』健康社區在東涌計劃	70,460
24	Islands	鄰舍輔導會 東涌綜合服務中心	涌Teen愛共「容」	50,689
25	Islands	長洲鄉事委員會青年綜合服務中心	動靜皆宜十項全能	40,544
26	Eastern	東區區議會公民教育工作小組及青年廣場 新世界設施管理有限公司	「老友記青年行」	137,076
27	Eastern	東區區議會公民教育工作小組及香港小童群益會筲箕灣兒童中心及圖書館	「青少年山林海誓自我挑戰計劃」	6,936

	District	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
28	Yau Tsim Mong	香港青年協進會有限公司	「認識祖國·認識香港」- 情繫韶港兩地文化交流考察之旅	70,150
29	Yau Tsim Mong	油尖旺青年社	京港同心兩地情	82,600
30	Yau Tsim Mong	九龍地域傑出學生聯會有限公司	貴州晨曦義教之旅	47,250
31	Wan Chai	香港青少年發展聯會 灣仔區青少年發展協會	灣仔區公民教育校園活動-Share·家添愛	200,000
32	Tuen Mun	屯門區公民教育委員會及 基督教協基會屯門綜合青少年服務中心	「關愛滿屯門」社區服務計劃	67,500
33	Tuen Mun	屯門區公民教育委員會及 仁愛堂社區中心	「關心我家」青少年社區研習暨辯論比賽	44,000
34	Kwai Tsing	葵青青年團	青年議會2014	39,095
35	Kwai Tsing	香港聖公會麥理浩夫人中心 林植宣博士老人綜合服務中心	長者議會計劃2014	52,666
36	Sham Shui Po	香港中華基督教青年會石硤尾會所	「深」繫一家親	124,720
37	Sham Shui Po	勞聯智康協會有限公司 深水埗麗閣服務 中心及南昌南聯絡處	心「深」相印·和諧一家	48,000

[#] For organisations and projects, only Chinese names are available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB058

(Question Serial No. 1851)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned in paragraph 111 of the Budget Speech that the Government will “open up more internship and exchange opportunities for young people to experience the taste of work, broaden their exposure, and be prepared for entering the job market”. Will the Government inform this Committee of the number of youth internship and exchange places offered? What is the estimated percentage of these places in the number of targeted youth?

Asked by: Hon LEE Wai-king, Starry (Member Question No. 11)

Reply:

To provide young people with more internship and exchange opportunities, the Government has earmarked an additional \$205 million in the coming three years for two funding schemes under the Home Affairs Bureau, viz. the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland (Exchange Funding Scheme) and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland (Internship Funding Scheme), to sponsor community organisations to organise more youth exchange and youth internship programmes to the Mainland. The total estimated number of youth exchange and youth internship places offered under the two funding schemes in the next three financial years is approximately 70 000.

The Exchange Funding Scheme targets at Hong Kong youth aged 12 to 29 and the Internship Funding Scheme targets at Hong Kong youth aged 18 to 29. Since other government bureaux/departments and non-governmental/community organisations are also organising similar programmes each year and there is no readily available information on the participation of youth in these programmes over the years, we are unable to estimate the percentage of targeted youth who have participated in similar programmes.

We will increase the provision to the two funding schemes so that more young people can, through their participation in the relevant programmes, broaden their exposure, enhance their understanding of the Mainland, and develop a deeper understanding of the workplace environment and employment market in the Mainland.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB059

(Question Serial No. 1864)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated in paragraph 114 of the Budget Speech that the Government would allocate an additional \$205 million in the next three years to support more young people to participate in Mainland exchange and internship programmes. Please inform this Committee of the details.

Asked by: Hon LEE Wai-king, Starry (Member Question No. 24)

Reply:

To support more young people to participate in Mainland exchange and internship programmes, we have earmarked an additional \$205 million in the coming three years to two funding schemes, viz. the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland ("Exchange Funding Scheme") and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland ("Internship Funding Scheme"), to sponsor community organisations to organise more youth exchange and youth internship programmes to the Mainland.

Under the Exchange Funding Scheme, community organisations may seek sponsorship for programmes that would enhance Hong Kong youths' understanding of the Mainland, foster exchange with Mainland people and strengthen their sense of national identity. As to the Internship Funding Scheme, we aim to sponsor programmes that would provide the Hong Kong youths with personal experience of the workplace environment in the Mainland and enable them to develop a deeper understanding of the employment market in the Mainland. Each programme will include activities/internship opportunities in the Mainland, as well as pre-tour and post-tour complementary activities to prepare the youth participants for the tour/internship and allow them an opportunity to reflect on their experience. The activities in the Mainland may include visits, seminars, exchange with Mainland youths, voluntary service. Upon completion of the programmes, each sponsored organisation is required to submit a report setting out the financial accounts, participants' feedback, evaluation of the effectiveness of the programmes, etc.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB060

(Question Serial No. 1209)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned in Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2015-16 under Programme (4) that the Bureau will “provide time-limited funding to the Hong Kong Football Association (HKFA) to help it implement its new Five-year Strategic Plan to promote the long-term development of local football” and “continue to seek more support from the business sector and event organisers to sponsor the purchase of tickets for allocation free of charge to people from less privileged backgrounds”. In this connection,

- (a) please list the project details, estimated expenditures, timetables and the manpower involved in “providing time-limited funding to the HKFA to help it implement its new Five-year Strategic Plan”;
- (b) please list the expenditures, types of events, numbers of matches, attendance rates of participants with sponsored tickets and the percentages of sponsored tickets against the total number of tickets sold in connection with “sponsoring the purchase of tickets for allocation free of charge to people from less privileged backgrounds” for the past 3 years.

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Che-cheung (Member Question No. 2)

Reply:

- (a) We have earmarked an allocation of a maximum of \$25 million annually from 2015-16 to 2019-20 to help the Hong Kong Football Association (HKFA) implement its Five-year Strategic Plan (the Plan) for the further development of football in Hong Kong. Under the Plan, the HKFA will develop a strong coaching network, well-defined development pathways for players and consistent talent identification.

Matters related to the funding allocation for the Plan will be handled by the existing manpower of the Recreation and Sports Division of Home Affairs Bureau (HAB).

(b) The events for which we have arranged the distribution of free tickets to people from less privileged backgrounds in the past three years are as follows –

Event name and nature	Year	No. of matches/sessions	Attendance rate *
Hong Kong Sevens (Rugby)	2012	1	-
	2013	1	-
	2014	1	96%
Hong Kong Open Badminton Championships	2012	1	-
	2013	1	-
	2014	1	43%
FIVB Volleyball World Grand Prix – Hong Kong	2013	2	-
	2014	1	98%
Hong Kong Cricket Sixes	2012	2	-
Hong Kong Open Golf Championship	2012	4	-
	2013	4	-
	2014	4	72%
Hong Kong DanceSport Festival	2012	3	-
Hong Kong BMX Golden League	2012	1	-
HKFC International Soccer Sevens	2012	1	-
Club Crew World Championships cum Hong Kong International Dragon Boat Races	2012	1	-
Kitchee vs. Arsenal international friendly football match	2012	1	-
Hong Kong Masters (Equestrian)	2013	2	-
	2014	5	97%
Table Tennis Asian Cup	2013	6	-
WDSF GrandSlam Hong Kong (DanceSport)	2013	2	-
	2014	2	80%
Hong Kong Tennis Open	2014	3	57%

* We started collecting figures on attendance rates of participants with sponsored tickets in 2014.

The staff of HAB handle most of the administrative work for delivery of the tickets to the target groups. There is no additional expenditure involved. We do not have information on the percentages of sponsored tickets to the total number of tickets sold at the events.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB061

(Question Serial No. 1210)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In respect of Other Charges in the analysis of the financial provision under Subhead 000 Operational expenses, the estimate for youth development activities has significantly increased nearly 90% comparing with that of last year. What are the reasons? What are the details and objectives of these activities?

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Che-cheung (Member Question No. 3)

Reply:

The increase in provisions for youth development activities is mainly for enhancing the support given to community organisations in providing Hong Kong youths with more internship and exchange opportunities in the Mainland and the promotion of youth volunteerism through various initiatives.

With the increased provision, the numbers of participants under the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland in 2015-16 will increase by 4 500 and 2 100 respectively. On promotion of youth volunteerism, we are going to introduce two new programmes, namely Hong Kong-United Nations Youth Volunteers Programme and Guangdong-Hong Kong Youth Volunteers Programme in 2015-16, which will involve some 200 tertiary students. We shall also turn the "Service Corps" programme into a regular programme in 2015-16.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB062

(Question Serial No. 1225)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) The Government stated earlier that it would strengthen the functions of the Family Council (the Council). What are the details of the functions strengthened? Please specify and provide the expenditure involved in the relevant work.
- (b) Please provide the amounts of government funding in supporting the Council and the financial surplus situation in each of the past 3 years.

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Che-cheung (Member Question No. 41)

Reply:

- (a) With effect from 1 April 2013, a mandatory assessment of family implications has been introduced for all policies. Bureaux and departments are required to use the three sets of family core values (i.e. "Love and Care", "Respect and Responsibility" and "Communication and Harmony") as identified by the Family Council (the Council), as well as the impact on family's structure and functions, as the basis for assessing the impact of the policies on families. They are also encouraged to consult the Council on new policies which may affect families.

In 2015-16, the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) will continue to work with the Council to ensure that family perspectives are duly considered in the policy making process. We will undertake a study to review the effectiveness of the assessment framework and develop a more elaborated checklist as the basis for assessing the impact of various policies from a family perspective, as well as organise training and experience sharing sessions for civil servants. The additional workload in strengthening the functions of the Council will be absorbed within the existing provisions of HAB.

(b) Financial position regarding the government funding in support of the Council's work in the past three years is set out as follows -

Year	Allocation (\$ million)	Expenditure (\$ million)	Surplus (\$ million)
2012-13)	16	11.5
2013-14) 27.5	12	15.5
2014-15 ¹)	22	5.5

¹ The expenditure and surplus figures for 2014-15 are provisional figures.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB063

(Question Serial No. 1226)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned in the Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2015–16 under Programme (2) that the Bureau will “continue to enhance the support for youth uniformed groups”. In this connection, please inform this Committee of:

- (a) the details of funding provided to various uniformed groups respectively for the past 3 years and in the coming year? Please reply according to the following table:

Name of uniformed groups	Amount involved (\$)	Number of participating schools	Number of participating students

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Che-cheung (Member Question No. 42)

Reply:

The funding provisions for the 11 subvented uniformed groups in the past three financial years and the estimates for the coming year are as follows-

Uniformed groups	Amount of recurrent subvention (\$) ^			
	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16 (estimate)
1. Scout Association of Hong Kong	17,430,000	15,206,000	26,114,000	23,890,000
2. The Hong Kong Girl Guides Association	11,000,000	11,000,000	21,830,000	21,830,000
3. Hong Kong Air Cadet Corps	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,650,000	2,650,000
4. Hong Kong Sea Cadet Corps	1,370,000	1,370,000	2,990,000	2,990,000
5. Hong Kong Adventure Corps	1,160,000	1,160,000	2,520,000	2,520,000
6. Hong Kong Red Cross	8,160,000	8,160,000	16,150,000	16,150,000
7. Hong Kong St. John Ambulance Brigade (Youth Command)	1,490,000	1,490,000	3,260,000	3,260,000
8. The Boys' Brigade, Hong Kong	2,320,000	2,320,000	4,790,000	4,790,000
9. The Girls' Brigade Hong Kong	1,090,000	1,090,000	2,420,000	2,420,000
10. Hong Kong Road Safety Association	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,480,000	2,480,000
11. Association of Hong Kong Flag-guards	650,000	650,000	1,800,000	1,800,000
Total:	47,070,000	44,846,000	87,004,000	84,780,000

^ The above figures do not include funding provided under other policy areas or provided in response to applications by the uniformed groups under other funding schemes.

The figures of participating schools and students of each uniformed group are not available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB064

(Question Serial No. 3155)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned under Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2015-16 of Programme (2) that the Bureau will “continue to provide secretariat support to the Family Council (the Council) in promoting family core values, particularly on positive values on family formation”. In this connection, please advise of:

- (a) (i) the title and nature (e.g. a seminar, etc.), (ii) organiser(s), (iii) attendance information and (iv) amounts involved of the activities directly organised or funded by the Council in the past 3 years. Please reply in table form.
- (b) the number of meetings convened by the Council (including sub-committees) and the attendance information of each meeting in the past 3 years. Please reply by providing the relevant information by year.

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Che-cheung (Member Question No. 41)

Reply:

- (a) The list of events organised or funded by the Family Council (the Council) from 2012-13 to 2014-15 is at **Annex A**.
- (b) Information on the number of meetings convened and attendance in respect of the Council and its sub-committees is at **Annex B**. In sum, the Council and its sub-committees convened a total of 13, 11 and 11 meetings in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15 respectively and their members' corresponding average attendance rate is 71%, 74% and 67%.

Activities of the Family Council

Year	Activity	Organiser(s)	No. of participants/ audience	Expenditure (HK\$)
2012-13	(a) Territory-wide publicity programmes on promotion of family core values including “Love And Respect Thy Elders” (LARTE) Campaign and experience sharing sessions	Family Council	See Note below	6,473,584
	(b) Providing funds to uniformed groups (UGs) in organising family-related programmes	Family Council	412 031	7,587,357
2013-14	(a) Territory-wide publicity programmes on promotion of family core values including “2013/14 Family-Friendly Employers Award Scheme” ¹ and production of family education package on “Marital Relationship”	Family Council	See Note below	5,978,919
	(b) In collaboration with the Consortium of Institutes on Family in the Asia Region (CIFA) to organise the Exchange Programme on “Sharing Session on 2012 Asian Award for Advancing Family Well-being”	Family Council and CIFA	160	53,703
	(c) Providing funds to UGs in organising family-related programmes	Family Council	271 967	3,911,300
2014-15 ²	(a) Territory-wide publicity programmes on promotion of family core values including “2013/14 Family-Friendly Employers Award Scheme” ³	Family Council	See Note below	10,461,568
	(b) In collaboration with CIFA, the Hong Kong Council of Social Service (HKCSS) and the Social Welfare Department (SWD) to organise a series of activities celebrating the “20 th Anniversary of the International Year of the Family” including Family Summit, Regional Symposium and publicity programmes	Family Council, CIFA, HKCSS and SWD	See Note below	2,734,585
	(c) Providing funds to UGs in organising family-related programmes	Family Council	124 945	5,622,921

Note

The territory-wide publicity programmes reached out to different sectors of the community and benefited the whole community.

¹ The “2013/14 Family-Friendly Employers Award Scheme” was launched in September 2013 and enrollment ran from September 2013 to January 2014. The adjudication was held between February to April 2014.

² The expenditure figures for 2014-15 are provisional figures.

³ Following the completion of the adjudication in April 2014, the prize presentation ceremony of the “2013/14 Family-Friendly Employers Award Scheme” was held in June 2014.

Meetings of the Family Council and its Sub-committees

Year	Family Council		Sub-committee on Family Support		Sub-committee on the Promotion of Family Core Values		Sub-committee on Family Education	
	Meeting ¹	Attendance ²	Meeting	Attendance	Meeting	Attendance	Meeting	Attendance
2012-13	1/2	15/17	1/4	5/5	1/3	5/6	1/4	5/8
	2/2	13/17	2/4	4/5	2/3	2/6	2/4	4/8
			3/4	4/5	3/3	4/6	3/4	4/8
			4/4	4/5			4/4	6/8
2013-14	1/4	14/18	1/4	8/9	Sub-committee on the Promotion of Family Core Values and Family Education³			
	2/4	16/18	2/4	7/9				
	3/4	14/18	3/4	5/9	Meeting		Attendance	
	4/4	15/18	4/4	6/9	1/3		8/10	
					2/3		7/10	
				3/3		5/10		
2014-15	1/3	14/18	1/5	8/9	1/3	5/10		
	2/3	10/18	2/5	5/9	2/3	7/10		
	3/3	13/18	3/5	6/9	3/3	7/10		
			4/5	5/9				
			5/5	7/9				

¹ The numerator is the serial number of the meeting in the financial year concerned and the denominator is the total number of meetings convened in that financial year.

² The numerator is the number of members attended the meeting concerned and the denominator is the total number of members of the Family Council/Sub-committee concerned.

³ Starting from the 2013-15 term, the Sub-committee on the Promotion of Family Core Values and the Sub-committee on Family Education were merged to become the Sub-committee on the Promotion of Family Core Values and Family Education.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB065

(Question Serial No. 2900)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

At present, the Commission on Youth has organised a number of programmes and funding schemes for local youth to go to the Mainland and other parts of the world for exchange. In this connection, will the Government inform this Committee of:

- the number of participants under the “International Youth Exchange Programme” and the “Summer Exchange Programme” and the expenditures involved respectively in each of the past five years?
- the criteria for selecting a country to visit under the “International Youth Exchange Programme” and the “Summer Exchange Programme”, and names of the intended countries next year under the two programmes respectively?
- the number of participants under the “Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland” and the “Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland” and the amounts of funding involved respectively in each of the past five years?
- whether the Government has considered setting up similar programmes to provide funding for youth organisations to organise international internship and exchange programmes as a way to broaden their international perspectives, taking account of the existing approaches adopted for provision of funding to organisations operating Mainland exchange and internship programmes? If yes, what are the plan and timetable for implementation of the programme(s)? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kenneth (Member Question No. 5.04)

Reply:

In the past five years, the numbers of participants under the International Youth Exchange Programme (IYEP) and the Summer Exchange Programme (SEP) and their respective expenditure are as follows –

Year	IYEP		SEP	
	No. of Participants	Expenditure	No. of Participants	Expenditure
2014-15	115	\$2.45 million (estimate)	44	\$0.45 million
2013-14	72	\$0.95 million	39	\$0.31 million
2012-13	115	\$1.67 million	40	\$0.52 million
2011-12	98	\$1.24 million	40	\$0.42 million
2010-11	99	\$1.41 million	-	-

Note: The SEP was introduced in 2011-12.

The IYEP aims to provide opportunities for Hong Kong youths to broaden their horizon and international perspective through exchange with overseas counterparts. We would like to establish partnership with more countries with a view to providing more overseas exchange opportunities for our youths. In 2015-16, apart from continuing youth exchange with the current participating countries including Singapore, Ireland, Japan, Poland and Russia, we would explore partnership with other countries. Under the SEP, thematic study tours are organised with a view to providing Hong Kong youths with the opportunities to study overseas experience and develop the ability to deliberate matters from multiple perspectives. The country to be visited each year depends on the theme decided by the Commission on Youth. In view of the good response from the participants of the study tour in 2014, we will continue to organise a thematic study tour to South Korea on its culture and creative industries in 2015.

The number of participants and the sponsorship approved under the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland (“Exchange Funding Scheme”) and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland (“Internship Funding Scheme”) in the past five years are as follows –

Year	Exchange Funding Scheme		Internship Funding Scheme	
	No. of Participants	Approved Sponsorship	No. of Participants	Approved Sponsorship
2014-15	About 11 000	\$26 million	About 1 700	\$24 million
2013-14	About 9 600	\$26 million	-	-
2012-13	About 9 800	\$26 million	-	-
2011-12	About 10 700	\$22 million	-	-
2010-11	About 9 400	\$20 million	-	-

Note: The Internship Funding Scheme was launched in 2014-15. Prior to that, sponsorship to Mainland youth internship programmes was covered by the Exchange Funding Scheme.

In addition to the IYEP and SEP which provide overseas exchange opportunities for young people, the Hong Kong Economic and Trade Office in Singapore has started to arrange internships in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) countries for Hong Kong youths last year, and 250 internship places will be available under this scheme in 2015-16. Moreover, young people may also make use of the expanded working holiday arrangements to pursue overseas exchange opportunities. In view of the above new initiatives, the Home Affairs Bureau does not have any plan to organise overseas internship programmes at this juncture.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB066

(Question Serial No. 2901)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. Please list the name of subsidised organisations, the programmes and amounts involved under the Large-scale Youth Programme Funding Scheme over the past 3 years (i.e. 2013-14, 2014-15 and 2015-16) using the table below:

Name of Organisations	Name of the Programmes	Nature of the Programmes	Amount of Funding (\$)

2. What are the assessment criteria under the Large-scale Youth Programme Funding Scheme, including the assessment mechanism and procedures, and the manpower involved?
3. What were the respective roles of the official members and non-official members of the Commission on Youth (CoY) in assessing applications under the Large-scale Youth Programme Funding Scheme?
4. Has the CoY put in place a mechanism to prevent any potential conflict of interest among non-official members? If yes, please provide the details.

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kenneth (Member Question No. 5.05)

Reply:

- (1) The programmes approved for sponsorship under the Large-scale Youth Programme Funding Scheme (the Funding Scheme) in 2013-14 and 2014-15 respectively are set out in **Annex I**. Applications for the Funding Scheme for 2015-16 are being examined and the results are not yet available.
- (2) An assessment panel would be formed each year by members of the Youth Programme Co-ordinating (YPCC) Committee under the Commission on Youth (CoY) to assess applications under the Funding Scheme. To facilitate the assessment panel's consideration, applicants are invited to attend an interview to present their proposals and answer questions. Staff from the Home Affairs Bureau provide secretariat support to the assessment panel. The assessment criteria considered by the assessment panel in assessing applications submitted by organisations are set out in **Annex II**.
- (3) Official members of the CoY, including representatives of Home Affairs Bureau, Security Bureau, Education Bureau, Labour and Welfare Bureau and Home Affairs Department, attend the plenary meetings of the CoY only. They will not participate at the meetings of the assessment panel of YPCC. As for non-official CoY members, they will be invited to join the working groups formed under the Commission, including the YPCC and to sit in the assessment panel to consider the applications.
- (4) The CoY has adopted a two-tier reporting system for declaration of interests, under which members are requested to disclose their general pecuniary interests on appointment to the committee and declare interests prior to discussions of the applications at meetings.

Programmes Approved under the Large-scale Youth Programme Funding Scheme in 2013-14

Serial No.	Name of organisations	Name of programmes*	Nature of programmes	Approved amount of sponsorship
1	Dramusica (Art Group)	2014 International Youth Fringe Festival	Arts	\$178,750
2	YMCA of Hong Kong	YMCA of Hong Kong International Youth Symposium 2013-14	Conference	\$470,000
3	Hong Kong Young Leaders Development Association	青少年領袖發展系列 2014	Training camp / Workshop	\$495,000
4	The Warehouse Teenage Club	紅磚藝術「家.年.嘩」計劃 2013	Popular culture	\$176,000
5	Live Theatre	Theatresports Championship	Arts	\$410,000
6	UNESCO Hong Kong Association (Culture Committee)	Peace for All Youths Programme	Training camp / Workshop	\$536,000
7	Hong Kong Academy of Ice Hockey Limited	Hong Kong Youth Ice Hockey Campaign	Sports	\$380,000
8	Scout Association of Hong Kong (Kowloon Region)	九龍地域大露營	Training camp / Workshop	\$329,000
9	Hong Kong Association of Youth Development	青年音樂節之「青蔥自悠行」	Arts	\$433,500
10	All Hong Kong Marching Band Union Limited (All Hong Kong Marching Band Union Limited Organising Committee)	Hong Kong International Youth Marching Band Competition	Marching band	\$780,000
11	Unleash Foundation Limited	關懷教育下一代・共創和諧社區	Training camp / Workshop	\$144,200
12	Fongs Foundation	「藝育菁英」- 香港青年藝術發展計劃 2013	Arts	\$564,000
13	The Boys' Brigade, Hong Kong (Uniformed Group Division)	香港基督少年軍五十五週年國際營暨國際少年軍社會服務交流會	Training camp / Workshop	\$555,000

Serial No.	Name of organisations	Name of programmes*	Nature of programmes	Approved amount of sponsorship
14	Youth Outreach - School of Hip Hop	Asia High Schoolers Dance Series 2014	Popular culture	\$242,480
15	Hong Kong AIDS Foundation Limited	“AIDS Free Generation” Youth Campaign	Health Education	\$115,500
16	Rotary District 3450 Charitable Fund Limited (Organising Committee of Asia Pacific Regional Rotaract Conference 2014)	11 th Asia Pacific Regional Rotaract Conference	Conference	\$840,000
17	Promotion of Young Artists Foundation	International Children Painting Competition in Hong Kong 2013/14	Arts	\$440,000
18	Service Civil International - Hong Kong (SCI) Global Education Unit	“Mapping Our World”: Global Education Initiative	Training camp / Workshop	\$209,800
19	Church of United Brethren in Christ Tuen Mun Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre	「It's Magic」全港中學生魔術比賽	Popular culture	\$143,000

*For some programmes, only Chinese names are available.

Programmes Approved under the Large-scale Youth Programme Funding Scheme in 2014-15

Serial No.	Name of organisations	Name of programmes*	Nature of programmes	Approved amount of sponsorship
1	Church of United Brethren in Christ Social Service Division	Pop-Performance Asia	Popular culture	\$198,000
2	The Warehouse Teenage Club	紅磚藝術「家·年·嘩」計劃 2014	Popular culture	\$286,800
3	Youth Outreach (School of Hip Hop)	亞洲中學生創藝 - "文化 X 舞蹈" 2015	Popular culture	\$267,680
4	Hong Kong Academy of Ice Hockey Limited	Hong Kong Youth Ice Hockey Campaign 2014/2015	Sports	\$803,200
5	Wenweipo, Hong Kong - Feature Star Federation of Student	第四屆全港學生中國國情知識大賽	Competition	\$400,000
6	Hong Kong Youth Synergy Foundation Limited	「香港我主場」·第二屆香港青年學生徵書比賽	Arts	\$654,540
7	China Pacific Economic Cooperation CEO Forum Youth Committee	"心連心, 中國情" 亞太青年書畫攝影優秀作品展	Arts	\$350,000
8	Promotion of Young Artists Foundation	「藝育菁英」-香港青年藝術發展計劃 2014	Arts	\$915,500
9	Wofoo Social Enterprises	「和你一起·擁抱愛」回憶系列	Training camp / Workshop	\$176,000
10	Chinese YMCA of Hong Kong – Chai Wan Centre	香港國際青年創意文化及產品薈萃	Popular culture	\$240,000
11	Hong Kong St. John Ambulance (St. John Ambulance Brigade)	Brigade Centenary Year International Cadet Camp 2016	Conference	\$946,220
12	The Boys' Brigade, Hong Kong (Anchor House)	「對話」-青少年話劇匯演	Arts	\$336,000
13	Scout Association of Hong Kong (East Kowloon Region)	「童」心大本營	Training camp / Workshop	\$466,000
14	Scout Association of Hong Kong (New Territories Region)	新界地域大露營-童樂在新界	Training camp / Workshop	\$810,450

Serial No.	Name of organisations	Name of programmes*	Nature of programmes	Approved amount of sponsorship
15	UNESCO Hong Kong Association (Culture Committee)	Fostering Global Citizenship Youth Programme	Training camp / Workshop	\$501,000
16	Hong Kong Association of Youth Development	「熱熾傳城」青年大使計劃	Training camp / Workshop	\$400,300

*For some programmes, only Chinese names are available.

Assessment Criteria of the Large-scale Youth Programme Funding Scheme

In assessing applications submitted by organisations, the Assessment Panel (AP) will follow the assessment criteria listed below:

1. Whether the objectives, aims and contents of the proposed programme tie in with the Commission on Youth's vision;
2. The expected results of the proposed programme on facilitating youth development;
3. The scale and social recognition of the proposed programme;
4. Whether the proposed programme is innovative and popular among young people;
5. The depth and concreteness of the contents of the proposed programme;
6. The feasibility and logistics arrangements of the programme;
7. Whether the preparation arrangements and publicity strategy of the programme are appropriate and practical;
8. The target groups, number of participants, openness to external parties and participation level of young people;
9. Whether the proposed budget is prudent and meets practical needs, and whether the proposed revenue and expense items are reasonable.
10. Other funding sources;
11. The background, governance structure, track record together with past performance of the applicants in organising activities, including results of previous programmes; and
12. Other factors deemed relevant by the AP.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB067

(Question Serial No. 2902)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. Please list the name of sponsored organisation(s), the programme(s) and amount(s) involved under the Community Participation Scheme in 2015-16 using the table below:

Name of Organisations	Name of the Programme	Nature of the Programme	Amount of Funding (\$)

2. What are the assessment criteria under the Community Participation Scheme, including the assessment mechanism and procedures, and the manpower involved?
3. What were the respective roles of the official members and non-official members of the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) in assessing applications under the Community Participation Scheme?
4. Has the CPCE put in place a mechanism to prevent any potential conflict of interest among non-official members? If yes, please provide the details.

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kenneth (Member Question No. 5.06)

Reply:

Through the Community Participation Scheme, the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education grants sponsorship to community organisations for organising activities to promote civic education. Projects include a variety of activities, such as workshops, visits, performance, seminars, exhibitions and carnivals. The details for 2015-16 are summarised at **Annex**.

Regarding the assessment of funding applications, the CPCE will convene an assessment meeting, comprising official and non-official members to assess the applications according to the criteria set out in the published guidelines, such as creativity, scale, means of publicity of the proposed projects. Staff of the Home Affairs Bureau (including 1 Senior Executive Officer, 1 Executive Officer II and 1 Assistant Clerical Officer) provide secretariat support for the assessment.

The CPCE has adopted a two-tier reporting system for declaration of interests and requested members to disclose their general pecuniary interests on appointment to the committee and declare interests prior to the discussion of the applications at the meeting.

Projects Approved under the Community Participation Scheme in 2015-16

	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Project [#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
1	Roundtable Community Limited uRounders	暑期青少年培訓計劃	167,162
2	Theatre Noir Foundation Ltd	《現代版灰姑娘》－學校巡迴演出及演後討論	151,200
3	九龍社團聯會婦女事務委員會	全城熱愛・德育文化發展計劃	133,510
4	九龍社團聯會觀塘地區委員會	「愛自己・愛家人・愛香港・愛國家」主題微電影製作大賽	165,104
5	九龍城青年協進會	躍動龍城《基本法》齊參與系列活動	163,755
6	九龍婦女聯會有限公司	「"愛"傳承」儒學尋蹤・傳統中華文化知識－網上競答比賽	216,369
7	九龍樂善堂李賢義裔群社-少數族裔支援中心	多元樂繽紛－文化體驗活動計劃	176,949
8	中山大學法律系香港同學會有限公司	第十六屆《基本法》及國民常識網上問答比賽及推廣活動	183,975
9	中華錫安傳道會有限公司 慈雲山錫安青少年綜合服務中心	童里友親-社區和諧大使計劃	103,040
10	天水圍婦聯有限公司	以「愛」同行	239,004
11	屯門婦聯有限公司 身心美服務中心	『童理家友』小公民計劃	100,392
12	北區居民聯會有限公司	「始於基本 愛港愛家」北區《基本法》推廣計劃	117,970
13	再生會有限公司	《愛尊重・覓關愛》－再生勇士生命激勵及防止殘疾歧視教育計劃	243,800
14	匡智張玉瓊晨輝學校	關愛互享樂社群II	166,205
15	安蔭邨居民服務社	葵青區各界認識基本法	197,500
16	宏施慈善基金 深水埗社會服務處	「童」「深」看世界	163,399
17	沙田居民協會有限公司	「武出蒼萃・舞出關愛」社區共融計劃	141,665
18	和富社會企業有限公司	傑出公民學生獎勵計劃2015	191,620
19	明光社	「愛的承傳：小腳印尋根の體驗」－三代共贏體驗計劃	152,024
20	東九龍青年社有限公司	認識《基本法》@你我齊參與2015	245,747

	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
21	東華三院黃竹坑服務綜合大樓	「希望星」精神健康推廣計劃	163,135
22	青年脈搏	一國兩制走進青年社區	132,497
23	青年新世界有限公司	逆流計劃2015	292,352
24	青苗基金會有限公司	敢動行動 Sport for Good	178,229
25	保良局社會服務部（幼兒服務）	「愛共情」	164,266
26	保良局何蔭棠中學	Hand in Hand Serves the Community 2015-2016 "Care, dare, share" Social Service Scheme	104,710
27	香港大專青年協會有限公司	基本法頒布25周年－機智大激鬥	250,540
28	香港中文大學歷史系校友會	香港歷史青年領袖學院	225,897
29	香港中華文化發展聯合會有限公司	「小嘴巴大奇遇」青少年廣播實踐計劃	228,678
30	香港中華基督教青年會天水圍天晴會所	「家+友晴TEEN」關愛連線	112,303
31	香港中華基督教青年會顯徑會所	延夢青年融和號	174,221
32	香港仔街坊福利會有限公司 香港仔街坊會社會服務 賽馬會黃志強長者地區中心	「齡」距離・「傳」接觸－社區關愛計劃	128,000
33	香港西區婦女福利會 松鶴老人中心	家國情懷齊『築』動	153,622
34	香港青少年服務處賽馬會恆安綜合青少年服務中心	「家。加愛。香港」系列計劃	122,460
35	Hong Kong Young Leaders Development Association Organizing Committee for Global Youth Ministers	Global Youth Ministers 2015	217,720
36	香港青少年領袖發展協會 香港模擬立法會籌委會	第八屆香港模擬立法會	300,000
37	香港青年交流促進聯會	「發放夢想力！」夢想舞台2015	300,000
38	香港青年協進會有限公司	「認識祖國・認識香港」問答比賽2015	178,820
39	香港青年協會文化藝術組	「香港起舞」社會融和計劃	103,294
40	香港青年協會媒體輔導中心	「讚好校園」表揚計劃	107,956

	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
41	香港青年協會青年違法防治中心 深宵青年服務	「青」談節目：《邊講邊聽》	151,200
42	香港青年協會賽馬會 筲箕灣青年空間	「咔嚓。啪嗒。嘻哈」社區共融藝術計劃	212,772
43	香港南區各界聯會有限公司	「愛心滿JOY基本法」	202,436
44	香港律師會	青TEEN講場2015	300,000
45	香港基本法推介聯席會議	第十二屆《基本法》大使培訓計劃	239,086
46	香港基督教協基會有限公司 屯門綜合青少年服務中心	『愛延』傳播關愛行動	135,080
47	香港基督教協基會有限公司 黃埔綜合青少年服務中心	「智」「歷」中華－國情教育計劃	144,160
48	香港基督教協基會有限公司 社會服務部	「識」「體」基本法	136,300
49	香港婦聯有限公司	「家」點愛社區關懷計劃	107,875
50	香港傷殘青年協會賽馬會活動中心	傷青『心』導行	148,000
51	香港聖公會麥理浩夫人中心 林植宣博士老人綜合服務中心	耆趣童話正能量	168,650
52	香港遊樂場協會樂TEEN點	愛無界E.C.	149,640
53	The Hong Kong Society for the Deaf TKO Multi Services Centre	Deaf Awareness Community Education Campaign	165,780
54	馬鞍山青年協會	小學生・政治場	193,288
55	基督復臨安息日會 港澳區會基督復臨安息日會山景綜合青少年服務中心	認識《基本法》巡迴展覽	135,000
56	博愛醫院鳳德家庭多元智能中心	喜「愛」・「融」・「義」社區共融計劃	137,840
57	博愛醫院圓玄學院 兒童及家庭發展中心	家添和諧・樂社區	117,739
58	博愛醫院慧妍雅集新TEEN地	家友童行－兒童成長計劃	100,450
59	博譽青年智庫	公共政策暑期學院暨校園大使計劃	294,089

	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
60	新生精神康復會安泰軒 (深水埗)	同夢「Teen」空－社區參與劇場計劃	156,706
61	新青年論壇有限公司	第十屆DV頭青年社會觀察行動	152,611
62	新界社團聯會婦女中心有限公司	多一點愛計劃	125,358
63	蒲窩青少年中心	「愛香港・愛文物」計劃2015	169,675
64	廠商會中學	「有『履』敬老樂同行」社區長者關愛計劃	115,768
65	樂群社會服務處北角服務中心	藝樂樂 眾樂樂	133,392
66	學友社	第二十四屆全港中學生十大新聞選舉	192,665
67	學友社潛能發展中心	明日領航者計劃2015	263,809
68	觀塘民聯會	趣樂「仁」生	215,452
69	觀塘新青年論壇	公民社會體驗計劃2015：模擬大學社會體驗計劃	114,346

[#] For some organisations and projects, only Chinese names are available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB068

(Question Serial No. 2905)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government indicated that it would work with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) in promoting civic education outside schools. What kinds of co-operation will there be between the Government and the CPCE in the coming year? What are the activities to be organised? Which areas of topics will be involved in the promotion of civic education? What will be the estimated amount for the whole year?

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kenneth (Member Question No. 5.09)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau will continue to work closely with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) to promote civic education outside schools through various channels and projects, including providing sponsorship to community organisations, non-governmental organisations and District Councils to organise civic education activities; producing publicity programmes and materials such as television documentaries and publications; disseminating information through CPCE's websites; as well as running the Civic Education Resource Centre.

In 2015-16, the CPCE will promote the topical theme of "Cherish yourself and your family, Love Hong Kong and your country", as well as the core civic values of "respect and inclusiveness", "responsibility" and "love". Besides, the CPCE will continue to promote national education, the Basic Law, the rule of law and social justice, human rights education, and other matters relating to civic education. To support CPCE in its continuing effort, an estimated provision of about \$20.3 million in 2015-16 has been reserved for this purpose.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB069****(Question Serial No. 3281)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic EducationControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

The Government has also indicated that an additional \$205 million will be allocated in the next three years to support more young people to participate in Mainland exchange and internship programmes. What will be the number of places offered under the relevant Mainland exchange and internship programme each year? Are the targeted beneficiaries only limited to existing students or do they include the working youth?

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kenneth (Member Question No. 2.05)Reply:

To support more young people to participate in Mainland exchange and internship programmes, the Home Affairs Bureau has earmarked an additional \$205 million in the coming three years for two funding schemes, viz. the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland ("Exchange Funding Scheme") and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland ("Internship Funding Scheme"), to sponsor community organisations to organise more youth exchange and youth internship programmes to the Mainland. The Exchange Funding Scheme targets at youths aged 12 to 29, while the Internship Funding Scheme targets at those aged 18 to 29. Youths in the respective age groups holding a valid Hong Kong permanent identity card are eligible for both funding schemes. There is no specific requirement on the status of the youths, i.e. whether they are at school or at work.

The estimated numbers of youths who will benefit from the two funding schemes in the next three financial years are as follows -

	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
Number of beneficiaries of the two schemes (increase over that in 2014-15)	19 300 (6 600)	25 250 (12 550)	26 000 (13 300)

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB070

(Question Serial No. 2180)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (1) Director of Bureau's Office; (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education; (3) District, Community, and Public Relations; (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing; (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please tabulate and inform this Committee of the estimated expenditure in 2015-16 on the establishment, ranks, salaries and relevant allowances of directorate civil servants as well as the amount of staff-related expenses by the following units of the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) respectively:

1. Private Office of Secretary for Home Affairs
2. Civic Affairs Branch
3. Recreation and Sport Branch
4. Culture Branch
5. West Kowloon Cultural District Project Management Team
6. Community Care Fund Division

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 600)

Reply:

The information regarding the directorate civil servants in the Home Affairs Bureau is tabulated as follows -

	Directorate Civil Servants		
	Rank	Establishment	Monthly salary
Director of Bureau's Office	Administrative Officer Staff Grade C (AOSGC)	1	\$144,700 to \$158,250
Civic Affairs Branch (including the Community Care Fund Division)	Administrative Officer Staff Grade B1	1	\$191,000 to \$202,650
	AOSGC	4	\$144,700 to \$158,250
Recreation and Sport Branch	Administrative Officer Staff Grade B (AOSGB)	1	\$168,300 to \$183,700
	AOSGC	2	\$144,700 to \$158,250
Culture Branch	AOSGB	1	\$168,300 to \$183,700
	AOSGC	3	\$144,700 to \$158,250
West Kowloon Cultural District Project Management Team	Principal Government Engineer	1	\$168,300 to \$183,700

As regards the allowances of the directorate civil servants as well as the staff-related expenditure, the amount of expenditure depends on the conditions of service of the staff. We do not have separate account to record such expenditure.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB071

(Question Serial No. 1158)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated in this year's Budget Speech that the Government will allocate an additional \$205 million in the next three years to support more young people to participate in Mainland exchange and internship programmes. In this connection, will the Government please inform us of the following:

1. what was the amount of expenditure in supporting young people to participate in the Mainland exchange and internship programmes over the past three years? How many young persons were benefited?
2. what will be the estimated amount of expenditure in this respect in the coming three years? What will be the targeted number of beneficiaries? What measures will be taken to ensure that the targeted number can be met?
3. Apart from keeping to provide additional financial resources, what measures will be taken to strengthen the support for young people to go to the Mainland for exchange and internship, thus enabling them to have a deeper understanding of the programmes?

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Mei-fun, Priscilla (Member Question No. 13)

Reply:

1. The numbers of participants and the sponsorship approved for the Mainland youth exchange and youth internship programmes under the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland in the past three years are as follows –

Year	No. of Participants	Approved Sponsorship
2014-15	About 12 700	\$50 million
2013-14	About 9 600	\$26 million
2012-13	About 9 800	\$26 million

2. The estimated total expenditure for the two funding schemes and the estimated total number of participants of the two schemes in the next three financial years are approximately \$325 million and 70 000 respectively. The publicity and recruitment work for these programmes are undertaken by the sponsored organisations. A working group under the Commission on Youth (CoY) will assess the publicity strategy and the recruitment method to be adopted by the applicant organisations to ensure that the targeted youth will be reached so as to maximise the number of participants.
3. In order to broaden the exposure of Hong Kong's youths and enhance their understanding of the Mainland, and to enable them to develop a deeper understanding of the workplace environment and employment market in the Mainland through their participation in the sponsored Mainland youth exchange and youth internship programmes, the CoY requires the sponsored organisations to organise pre-tour and post-tour activities for each and every programme, such as thematic seminars/workshops and experience sharing sessions, to prepare the youth participants for the tour/internship and afford them an opportunity to reflect on their experience. In addition, the Home Affairs Bureau keeps in close contact with the relevant Mainland authorities which will render appropriate assistance to the youths during their stay in the Mainland if necessary.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB072

(Question Serial No. 1160)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned in paragraph 120 of the Budget that the Government plans to commission a new consultancy study on enhancing the leisure and recreational value of the coastal areas of Victoria Harbour in the long run. In this connection, as matters concerning leisure, recreational and sports issues are closely related to the work of the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB), please inform this Committee of:

1. the expenditures incurred by the HAB for enhancing leisure, recreational and sports value of the coastal areas of Victoria Harbour in the past 3 years, and the details of the work;
2. the expenditures to be incurred by the HAB for enhancing leisure, recreational and sports value of the coastal areas of Victoria Harbour in the coming 3 years, and the details of the work plan(s);
3. whether the HAB will participate in the said consultancy study and whether the consultancy study will be conducted in this financial year.

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Mei-fun, Priscilla (Member Question No. 15)

Reply:

1. & 2. We have completed two major leisure projects in the coastal areas of the Victoria Harbour in the past three years, namely the “Runway Park at Kai Tak, Kowloon City District - Phase 1” and the “Kwun Tong Promenade (stage 2)” with a total approved project estimate of \$420.4 million. A further three projects in Hung Hom, Kowloon City and Kai Tak are under planning. We have consulted the relevant District Councils on the scope of the projects and will work out detailed implementation plans in due course.

3. In connection with paragraph 120 of the Budget Speech, Environmental Protection Department plans to commission a consultancy study on enhancing the quality of the coastal waters of Victoria Harbour in 2015-16, subject to funding approval from the Legislative Council. The Home Affairs Bureau will offer input as appropriate to the study.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB073****(Question Serial No. 0543)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (3) District, Community, and Public RelationsControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

In relation to the Elderly Dental Assistance Programme under the Community Care Fund (CCF), please advise us of:

- (a) the number of places provided for such services and the number of users in each of the years from 2012-13 to 2014-15.
- (b) the method of expanding the "Elderly Dental Assistance Programme" progressively to cover elderly person who are Old Age Living Allowances (OALA) recipients and the relevant timetable.
- (c) the schedule for extending the Programme to all elderly persons in Hong Kong.

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Yiu-chung (Member Question No. 25)Reply:

The Community Care Fund (CCF) rolled out the Elderly Dental Assistance Programme (the Programme) in September 2012 to provide free dentures and related dental services for elders on low income who are users of the home care service or home help service schemes subvented by the Social Welfare Department. As at end-February 2015, a total of 1 203 eligible elders have had their dental treatments completed. Detailed breakdown is as follows:

	2012-13 (since September 2012)	2013-14	2014-15 (up to end-February 2015)	Total
Number of elders with dental treatments completed	127	700	376	1 203

- (b) To enable more needy elders to benefit from the Programme, the Commission on Poverty (CoP) agreed in December 2014 to expand the Programme progressively to cover elders who are Old Age Living Allowances (OALA) recipients by phases (the Expanded Programme). The Expanded Programme is expected to be rolled out in the second half of 2015. The first phase of the Expanded Programme will cover those aged 80 or above (involving around 130 000 elders). The CoP will consider expanding it to other age groups progressively having regard to the progress of implementation and the overall situation.

- (c) The main objective of the CCF is to provide assistance to people facing economic difficulties. A general Dental Assistance Programme to all elderly persons will fall outside the Fund's objective. There is no intention to roll out such a programme under the CCF.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB074

(Question Serial No. 0336)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It was stated in Paragraph 114 of the Budget Speech that the Government will allocate an additional \$205 million in the next three years to support young people to participate in Mainland exchange and internship programmes. Please illustrate how the Government will optimise the use of such additional resources by providing the following information:

- (a) the eligibility of targeted recipients, and the additional number of young people thereby supported per annum;
- (b) in respect of the funding of \$205 million, the respective amounts allocated to young people for joining the Mainland exchange and internship programmes;
- (c) the locations for and the nature of these Mainland exchange programmes in which the young people plan to participate; and
- (d) the locations for and the work nature of these Mainland internship programmes in which the young people plan to participate, and the nature of the organisations involved in the internship programmes.

Asked by: Hon LIAO Cheung-kong, Martin (Member Question No. 19)

Reply:

To support more young people to participate in Mainland exchange and internship programmes, we have earmarked an additional \$205 million for the two funding schemes, viz. the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland (Exchange Funding Scheme) and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland (Internship Funding Scheme), in the next three years to sponsor community organisations to organise more youth exchange programmes and youth internship programmes.

- (a) The Exchange Funding Scheme and the Internship Funding Scheme sponsor Hong Kong youths who are aged 12 to 29 and aged 18 to 29 respectively. All eligible youths must hold a valid Hong Kong permanent Identity Card. The estimated numbers of additional participants with the additional resources are as follows:

	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
Estimated No. of Additional Participants	6 600	12 550	13 300
(Total No. of Participants to be supported with existing and additional resources)	(19 300)	(25 250)	(26 000)

- (b) Of the \$205 million, the amounts earmarked for the Exchange Funding Scheme and the Internship Funding Scheme are \$50 million and \$155 million respectively.
- (c) & (d) The destinations and the themes of the youth exchange programmes, as well as the destinations of the youth internship programmes, the types of the internship places and the types of organisations providing the internship places vary from year to year. The places that the youth have visited under these programmes cover a number of provinces and cities in the Mainland, including Beijing, Shanghai, Guangdong, Sichuan, Yunnan and Jiangsu for youth exchange; and Beijing, Shanghai, Chongqing, Guangdong and Shaanxi for the internship programme. In gist, the exchange programmes will enhance Hong Kong youths' awareness and understanding of their home country, fostering exchange with the Mainland people and strengthen their sense of national identity; while the internship programmes could give our youths personal experience of actual workplace environment in the Mainland, and a deeper understanding of the employment market, work culture and development opportunities in the Mainland.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB075

(Question Serial No. 1088)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Financial Secretary stressed that through introducing the relevant measures, a platform would be offered for Hong Kong people, the younger generation in particular, to actualise themselves and unleash their creativity, so as to take our economy towards even greater diversity. In addition, the Chief Executive mentioned in paragraph 160 of the Policy Address this year that the Government would set up a \$300 million Youth Development Fund to support innovative youth development activities which were not covered by existing schemes, including subsidy in the form of matching funds for NGOs to assist young people in starting their own business. In this connection, will the Government please advise if there are any specific options for the implementation of the Youth Development Fund? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon LO Wai-kwok (Member Question No. 9)

Reply:

A non-recurrent funding of \$300 million has been set aside for the proposed Youth Development Fund (the Fund). The Home Affairs Bureau will consult the Commission on Youth and relevant stakeholders in devising details of the Fund. Upon completion of the preparatory work, we will announce the proposed parameters of the Fund, provide an implementation schedule, and seek funding approval from the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

(Question Serial No. 2654)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Please provide information about various grant schemes implemented by the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) in the past year using the table below:

Year	Project Grant		One-Year/Two-Year Grant		Multi-project Grant	
	Grant amount	Number of arts groups/ artists receiving grant	Grant amount	Number of arts groups/ artists receiving grant	Grant amount	Number of arts groups/ artists receiving grant
2014-15						

- (b) The estimated provision for the HKADC in 2015-16 will decrease by 4.1% as compared with the revised estimate in 2014-15. What are the reasons for that?
- (c) Did the HKADC conduct any researches on arts and culture in the past year? If yes, what were the details of the expenditure? If no, what are the reasons?
- (d) Does the HKADC have any plans to conduct researches on arts and culture this year? If yes, what is the estimated expenditure involved? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.01)

Reply:

- (a) Information with regard to the various grant schemes implemented by the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) in 2014-15 is set out below -

Year	Project Grant		One-Year/Two-Year/ Three-Year Grant		Multi-project Grant	
	Estimated grant amount (HK\$)	Estimated number of arts groups/artists receiving grant	Estimated grant amount (HK\$)	Estimated number of arts groups/artists receiving grant	Estimated grant amount (HK\$)	Estimated number of arts groups/artists receiving grant
2014-15	21,329,450	223	44,660,005	54	11,237,900	48

- (b) The recurrent subvention for the HKADC for 2015-16 is maintained at the same level as that of 2014-15. The revised estimate of 2014-15 for HKADC maintained at \$129.4 million has included the budget for non-recurrent items such as arts space renovation works and renewal of information technology infrastructure. As some of such items have completed in 2014-15, the non-recurrent expenditure of 2015-16 is estimated to decrease by \$5.2 million. The reduction in non-recurrent subvention will not affect the funding for grant schemes of HKADC.
- (c) A total of around \$1 million has been budgeted by HKADC in 2014-15 for conducting the following research studies:
- (i) Hong Kong Annual Arts Survey 2013/14;
 - (ii) World Cities Culture Report 2014; and
 - (iii) Consolidating Hong Kong's Experience of Participating in the Venice Biennale - Review of Future Strategy in Promoting Hong Kong Visual Arts to the Overseas.
- (d) Apart from the Hong Kong Annual Arts Survey 2014/15, HKADC plans to conduct around two to three research projects in 2015-16. The estimated budget for these projects is around \$1 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB077

(Question Serial No. 2655)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated in the Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2015-16 that the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) will continue to run a trial scheme to provide arts space at a building in Wong Chuk Hang to artists at a concessionary rent. In this connection, please advise this Committee of the following:

- (a) The HKADC is providing arts space at a building in Wong Chuk Hang to artists at a concessionary rent. How much start-up funding has been allocated by the Government to the above scheme? What is the operating expenditure required each year? What is the estimated amount of rental income? How long can the scheme be sustained as expected by the Government?
- (b) What is the area size of the arts space provided to artists at the building in Wong Chuk Hang? How many arts tenants can the arts space accommodate? What is the occupancy rate at present? What is the rental level? In which arts disciplines do the tenants engage? How many years will the tenancies last approximately?
- (c) How many artists have applied for renting the studios in Wong Chuk Hang? Has the Government laid down any assessment criteria for the tenants? If yes, what are the criteria?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.02)

Reply:

The Government provided \$8.72 million to the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) for implementing the project to provide arts space to artists at a building in Wong Chuk Hang at concessionary rent. The funding covers renovation cost, startup cost and rental subsidies for emerging artists.

The total area of the arts space in this project is 10 254 square feet. It is partitioned into 17 arts studios each ranging in size from 300 to 1 400 square feet. All of the arts studios have been leased to artists (involving a total of 27 visual/media artists) on two-year renewable tenancies. The monthly rent is \$5.5/square feet for the first two years of tenancy, \$6.5/square feet for the next two years and then \$8/square feet for around 20 months in the last term. Emerging artists who have graduated for not more than three years may receive a rental subsidy at 50% of the above-mentioned rent.

There were 76 applications for the first term of tenancy (2014-2016). The HKADC formed an assessment panel to assess the applications. The following factors have been taken into account in assessing the applications:

- whether the applicant will actively and effectively utilise the arts studio;
- the degree of importance of the arts studio to the professional development of the applicant;
- the artistic standard and/or professional development potential of the applicant;
- the feasibility of the proposal submitted by the applicant and whether it matches with the objectives of the project; and
- whether an appropriate tenant mix can be established in order to achieve a synergy effect.

The HKADC has been leased the premises for the arts space project for six years up to August 2020. Renewal of tenancy is subject to review of the arts space scheme, rental level and agreement of the landlord. The annual operation budget of the scheme is around \$1.33 million, including the rental subsidy provided for emerging artists at the amount of around \$0.23 million per year. It is expected that the operation expenses can be fully met by the rent and management fee collected from tenants and the startup funds allocated for the project.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB078

(Question Serial No. 2656)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The amount of subvention provided to the major performing arts groups (MPAGs) in 2015-16 is the same as that of last year. In this connection, please advise this Committee:

- (a) of the amount of regular subvention approved for each MPAG in the past year and this year using the following table:

MPAG	Subvention amount in 2014-15	Subvention amount in 2015-16

- (b) of the details on the use of the additional recurrent funding of \$30.42 million allocated to the 9 MPAGs in 2014-15. What is the respective amount of additional recurrent funding received by each MPAG? Are there any restrictions imposed on the use of the funding received?
- (c) whether the Government will again allocate additional recurrent funding to the 9 MPAGs in 2015-16? If yes, what is the funding amount? Are the MPAGs still required to submit applications by way of bidding? If no, will the additional funding turn into a recurrent funding for the MPAGs? What are the reasons for that?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.03)

Reply:

- (a) The amount of regular subvention provided by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) to the nine major performing arts groups (MPAGs) in 2014-15 and 2015-16 is as follows:

MPAG	Subvention amount in 2014-15	Subvention amount in 2015-16
Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra	74,303,413	74,303,413
Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra	62,535,359	62,535,359
Hong Kong Sinfonietta	28,439,397	28,759,397
Hong Kong Repertory Theatre	37,071,700	37,071,700
Chung Ying Theatre Company	15,090,096	15,090,096
Zuni Icosahedron	11,495,614	11,495,614
Hong Kong Dance Company	36,696,997	36,696,997
The Hong Kong Ballet	37,961,255	37,961,255
City Contemporary Dance Company	17,083,400	17,083,400
Total	320,677,231	320,997,231

(b) & (c) In 2014-15, an additional \$30.42 million recurrent funding was available for allocation to the nine MPAGs on top of the amount of recurrent subvention provided to the groups in 2013-14. In view of the different development needs of the MPAGs, on the advice of the Advisory Committee on Arts Development (ACAD), a bidding approach was adopted under which the MPAGs were invited to submit application for additional recurrent funding. The purpose of providing the additional recurrent funding to the groups is to support their long-term and recurrent initiatives related to their vision and mission, artistic positioning and objectives as well as the Government's expectation of the MPAGs' roles and attainments. Eight of the MPAGs applied for additional recurrent funding. The ACAD has considered the merits of the applications and recommended the allocation of the \$30.42 million recurrent funding to these eight MPAGs to support initiatives that will enhance the artistic excellence of the groups through grooming and retention of talents and production of new works; strengthen the groups' capacity in terms of management and financial development; and support the groups to cope with rising operating costs such as rental expenditure. The MPAGs concerned are required to report to the Sub-committee on Funding for the Performing Arts under the ACAD and HAB on how the additional recurrent funding has been deployed to achieve their objectives.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB079

(Question Serial No. 2657)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

On promoting the development of the cultural and creative industries, please provide the following information in table form:

- (a) the specific supportive measures provided by the Government for sectors of the cultural and creative industries (such as art, antiques & crafts, music and performing arts) and the expenditure involved in the past year;
- (b) the specific supportive measures drawn up by the Government for sectors of the cultural and creative industries (such as art, antiques & crafts, music and performing arts) and the estimated expenditure involved in the year ahead.

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.04)

Reply:

With regard to the promotion of the art and culture, the Government's expenditure on the arts and culture in 2014-15 and 2015-16 is around \$3.5 billion and \$3.7 billion respectively. We will continue to strengthen our support for the development of cultural software through developing quality art programmes, stepping up audience building, enhancing arts education and supporting the grooming of arts talents. This is to be achieved through various performances, public art programmes, museum services and library services implemented by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department as well as funding provided to various arts groups and organisations, including arts groups of different sizes and art forms, the Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) and the Hong Kong Arts Festival, etc.

Create Hong Kong (CreateHK) of the Communications and Technology Branch of the Commerce and Economic Development Bureau supports creative sectors, such as advertising, architecture, design, film, digital entertainment, music, printing, publishing, television, etc. CreateHK provides financial support to projects which are conducive to the development of creative industries mainly through the CreateSmart Initiative and the Film Development Fund as well as other general non-recurrent grant and internal resources.

In addition, \$30 million from the arts portion of the Arts and Sport Development Fund (ASDF) is earmarked per year for supporting projects/programmes recommended or implemented by HKADC which could support local arts groups and artists. HAB has also implemented the Arts Capacity Development Funding Scheme to disburse a provision of around \$30 million from the ASDF (arts portion) on an annual basis to support promising arts groups and arts practitioners as well as larger scale and cross-year arts and cultural initiatives/activities so as to enhance their capacity development. The aforementioned programmes and activities will help support the further development of cultural software, including programme development, arts education, audience building and grooming of talents, which will contribute to the development of an environment conducive to the growth of the cultural industries, covering various arts forms.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB080

(Question Serial No. 2661)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) On sports development, the Government's strategy is to promote sports in the community, to support elite sports, and to develop Hong Kong into a prime destination for hosting major international sports events. Please provide the Government's direct expenditure in this regard for the past year.
- (b) In this year, what is the Government's estimated direct expenditure on promoting sports in the community, supporting elite sports, and developing Hong Kong into a prime destination for hosting major international sports events respectively?
- (c) Does the Government have any plans to review the above strategy of promoting sports? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.12)

Reply:

(a) & (b) A breakdown of the expenditure^{Note 1} on sport by objectives is set out below -

Objective	2014-15 (Latest forecast) (\$ million)	2015-16 (Estimate) (\$ million)
Development of community sport	3,423	3,678
Support for elite sport	432	444
Promotion of major sports events in Hong Kong	51	51
Total :	3,906	4,173

^{Note 1} The figures include expenditures under Home Affairs Bureau (Head 53) and Leisure and Cultural Services Department (Head 95), as well as funding under Elite Athletes Development Fund, and the Main Fund and sub-funds of the Sir David Trench Fund for Recreation.

(c) In implementing the strategic policy for developing sport in Hong Kong, the Government regularly works with organisations such as the Hong Kong Sports Institute, the Sports Federation & Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China and “national sports associations” to review the need for adjusting current programmes and introducing new initiatives to promote the development of sport in accordance with the existing policy. For example, we have launched the “M” Mark Sports Event Awards to show recognition and appreciation for the efforts of the organisers and the contribution of the sponsors of major events, as well as to increase awareness of sports among the business sector. In the coming year, we will establish a Working Group under the Sports Commission to study issues related to the management and provision of sports facilities, with the aim in part of ensuring that the development of such facilities to meet our sports policy objectives. Our experience is that the current broad strategic policy provides a suitable framework for identifying potential areas for improvement and implementing initiatives to promote sports development in Hong Kong, and we therefore do not currently plan to review this policy.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB081

(Question Serial No. 2662)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned under Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2015-16 that the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) will provide financial support to athletes preparing for and participating in the 2016 Olympic and Paralympic Games and other major international sports events, and participating in the 2015 Summer Universiade and other major sports events. In this connection, please inform the Committee of the following:

- (a) what is the estimated expenditure for such funding item? What are the respective amounts of funding approved to major sports events? How much funding will be received by participating athletes and sports organisations respectively? How much funding will be allocated to supporting teams (such as physiotherapists, psychotherapists, etc.) for athletes?
- (b) what are the criteria for funding approval? How will the HAB ensure that the funding is appropriately used in supporting elite athletes to participate in sports events?
- (c) how will the HAB make use of the opportunities in joining the Olympic Games to enhance the promotion and publicity of local sports? If yes, what are the specific plans? What is the expenditure involved? How will the HAB ensure that the whole community can access information about the Olympics and watch Olympic events?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.13)

Reply:

- (a) Funding for preparation and participation in major international games is considered on the basis of applications received. We have yet to receive applications for funding for preparation for and participation in major events in 2015-16.
- (b) Applications for funding for preparation for and participation in major sports events are required to provide supporting documents, such as a detailed budget and a delegation list. Recipients of the funding are required to submit evaluation reports and auditor's reports or audited statements of accounts, as well as a list of athletes and officials supported by the grant, upon completion of the events.
- (c) We will make use of the opportunity of the participation of Hong Kong athletes in the Olympic and Paralympic Games to promote sport culture in Hong Kong by, for example, producing media features that introduce Hong Kong athletes and highlight their achievements. We have yet to finalise specific plans and the amount of expenditure required. A free-to-air TV channel in Hong Kong has secured the broadcasting rights for the 2016 Rio Olympic Games. We will work with the Sports Federation & Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China, to disseminate information about the games and the achievements of Hong Kong's athletes.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB082

(Question Serial No. 2663)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned in the 2015 Policy Address that in respect of supporting athletes with disabilities, the Government has provided subsidies of over \$28 million to support disabled athletes' training, preparation for and participation in competitions, and to facilitate the hosting of international sports events in Hong Kong. In this connection, will the Government inform this Committee of the following:

- (a) In 2014-15, regarding the expenditure of about \$28 million involved in supporting athletes with disabilities, what were the respective amounts allocated for supporting disabled athletes' training, preparation for and participation in competitions, and hosting international sports events in Hong Kong?
- (b) In 2015-16, what is the estimated expenditure involved in supporting disabled athletes?
- (c) In 2014-15, what was the financial support given to the Hong Kong Paralympic Committee and Sports Association for the Physically Disabled (HKPC&SAPD), the Hong Kong Sports Association for the Mentally Handicapped and the Hong Kong Sports Association for the Deaf respectively? In 2015-16, what will be the financial support to the above 3 sports organisations respectively?
- (d) Will there be any initiatives to provide financial assistance and support to the sports organisations for the disabled that are not under any of the above 3 sports organisations? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.14)

Reply:

- (a) A breakdown of the \$28 million provided to promote the development of sports for the disabled is set out below –

Category	Amount (\$ million)
Office Administration	4.89
Promotional Activities	0.81
Training Programmes	10.35
Competitions	5.17
Local International Competitions	0.40
Preparation for and Participation in Major International Event	6.48
Total:	28.10

- (b) In 2015-16, about \$31 million will be earmarked for supporting disabled athletes.
- (c) Financial resources allocated to the three associations concerned for 2014-15 and 2015-16 are as follows –

Year	Hong Kong Paralympic Committee and Sports Association for the Physically Disabled	Hong Kong Sports Association for the Mentally Handicapped	Hong Kong Sports Association for the Deaf	Total
2014-15 (\$ million)	18.24	9.07	0.79	28.10
2015-16 (\$ million) (Estimates)	18.10	12.02	0.98	31.10

- (d) In addition to providing support for the three sports organisations in question, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) works with other organisations such as the Hong Kong Physically Handicapped and Able-bodied Association and the Hong Kong Blind Union to deliver programmes to support disabled athletes. LCSD will also continue to provide venue and logistics support to facilitate the participation of people with disabilities in sport.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB083****(Question Serial No. 2664)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment LicensingControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

Currently, the Elite Training Programme at the Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI) provides support to athletes in "Tier A" sports and "Tier B" sports. In this connection, will the Government inform this Committee of:

- (a) the amount of funding provided to the various elite sports by the HKSI and the number of athletes involved in the past 2 years by completing the table below:

"Tier A" sports		
	2014-15	
Elites sports	Amount of funding	Number of athletes involved
"Tier B" sports		
	2014-15	
Elites sports	Amount of funding	Number of athletes involved

- (b) the estimated amount of funding to be provided to the various elite sports by the HKSI and the number of athletes involved in the coming year by completing the table below.

"Tier A" sports		
	2015-16	
Elites sports	Amount of funding	Number of athletes involved
"Tier B" sports		
	2015-16	
Elites sports	Amount of funding	Number of athletes involved

- (c) what measures the Government will undertake to support and subsidise athletes of non-elite sports in order to facilitate the development of non-elite sports? What is the expenditure involved? Will the Government consider reviewing the assessment criteria for elite sports with a view to expanding the coverage of elite sports to promote the development of more types of sports?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.15)

Reply:

- (a) & (b) The levels of funding provided by the Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI) to each sport in “Tier A” and “Tier B” of the Elite Training Programme and the number of athletes involved in 2014-15, as well as the estimated figures for 2015-16, are set out below –

Sport		2014-15		2015-16 (estimate)	
		Funding support (\$ million)	No. of athletes involved	Funding support (\$ million)	No. of athletes involved
Tier A					
1.	Athletics	3.31	24	3.31	93
2.	Badminton	6.07	103	6.08	102
3.	Billiard sports	3.04	36	3.14	30
4.	Cycling	11.22	33	12.29	34
5.	Fencing	6.88	96	7.11	93
6.	Gymnastics	3.65	50	3.84	47
7.	Karatedo	5.38	63	5.42	75
8.	Rowing	4.85	35	4.87	49
9.	Rugby sevens	5.56	61	6.48	63
10.	Squash	3.82	37	4.03	29
11.	Swimming	2.82	94	2.91	101
12.	Table tennis	7.80	60	7.67	46
13.	Tenpin bowling	4.04	33	4.04	27
14.	Triathlon	3.73	22	To Tier B	
15.	Windsurfing	4.95	26	7.07	26
16.	Wushu	3.92	62	4.12	67
17.	Sailing	In Tier B		3.09	18
18.	Tennis	In Tier B		3.39	40
Total (Tier A sports) :		81.04	835	88.86	940

Sport		2014-15		2015-16 (estimate)	
		Funding support (\$ million)	No. of athletes involved	Funding support (\$ million)	No. of athletes involved
Tier B					
1.	Dance sport	1.50	40	1.50	40
2.	Dragon boat	---	---	1.50	*
3.	Equestrian	1.50	25	1.50	25
4.	Golf	---	---	1.50	*
5.	Judo	1.50	70	1.50	70
6.	Karting	---	---	1.50	*
7.	Lawn bowls	1.50	46	1.50	46
8.	Mountaineering	1.50	40	1.50	40
9.	Orienteering	1.50	35	1.50	35
10.	Roller sports	1.50	85	1.50	85
11.	Sailing	1.50	45	To Tier A	
12.	Skating	1.50	35	1.50	35
13.	Taekwondo	---	---	1.50	*
14.	Tennis	1.50	40	To Tier A	
15.	Triathlon	In Tier B		1.50	14
Total (Tier B sports):		15.00	461	19.50	390*

* Dragon Boat, Golf, Karting and Taekwondo are eligible for Tier B sports support with effect from 2015-16. The “national sports associations” (NSAs) concerned have just started discussion with HKSI on the details of training arrangements. The number of athletes involved for these sports is therefore not available.

- (c) The Leisure and Cultural Services Department provides an annual subvention to NSAs and other sports organisations through the Sports Subvention Scheme to support the promotion of respective sports. The subvention provided to NSAs and sports organisations in 2014-15 is about \$262 million. Through the Individual Athletes Support Scheme (IASS), the HKSI also provides financial assistance to NSAs to support athletes who have achieved outstanding results in international competitions but whose sports do not meet the criteria to be included in the elite training programme. In 2014-15, the total expenditure on the IASS is about \$5.33 million.

Furthermore, the Home Affairs Bureau provides grants under the Arts and Sport Development Fund (ASDF) to NSAs to support eligible athletes in non-elite sports for their preparation for and participation in major international games. The amount of funding approved and the number of athletes supported in the past three years are as follows –

Year	Preparation		Participation	
	No. of athletes supported	Amount (\$ million)	No. of athletes supported	Amount (\$ million)
2012-13	437	17.15	486	12.99
2013-14	249	15.00	1 116	21.59
2014-15*	347	8.82	807	22.46

* as at February 2015

The current selection process for the Elite Vote Support System (EVSS) aims to ensure an objective assessment of sports whose athletes have recorded achievements that justify the allocation of resources for support under the Elite Training Programme (ETP). The Sports Commission regularly reviews and where appropriate makes modifications to the system to ensure that it achieves the required objectives. For the coming EVSS funding cycle, the ETP will expand to accommodate two new sports in “Tier A” and five new sports in “Tier B”. We will continue to work with the HKSI to ensure that resources are properly used in promoting the development of elite sports.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB084

(Question Serial No. 2665)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Regarding the research studies on sports-related topics carried out in the past year, will the Government please provide the information of each study, including its objectives, the expenditure involved, its progress and the organisation(s) responsible for the study?
- (b) Does the Government have any plans to reserve funding for research studies on local sports-related topics? If yes, what are the information of each study, including its objectives, the expenditure involved and the organisation(s) responsible for the study? If no, what are the reasons?
- (c) Does the Government consider developing a programme allowing non-governmental organisations (NGOs) to apply for carrying out research studies on sports-related topics? If yes, what are the details? If no, what measures does the Government have in promoting the development of research studies on local sports?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.17)

Reply:

- (a) In 2014-15, we engaged Urban Design & Planning Consultants Ltd (UDP International) to conduct a planning study for the Multi-purpose Sports Complex (MPSC) at Kai Tak. The objective of the study is to assess the need for relaxing the height limit for the main stadium at the MPSC so as to promote regular multi-purpose uses. The consultant will also study options for developing a hotel within the MPSC. The study costs \$0.69 million and is expected to be completed by the end of 2015.

- (b) For 2015-16, we will engage a consultant to study the development of sport for people with disabilities in Hong Kong. The consultancy study is expected to start in May 2015 and take between 9 months and a year to complete. Tendering for the consultancy is in progress and the cost involved has yet to be confirmed.

We also plan to engage a consultant in the latter half of 2015 to provide expert advice on the functional requirements, performance standards, business planning and financial projections for the MPSC, as well as on the tendering process and documents for its main works. We also plan to appoint within 2015 a technical services consultant to prepare technical specifications and conceptual drawings for the main works and a quantity surveying consultant to review the cost, prepare tender documents and assess tenders for the main works. The estimated consultancy fees for the operations, technical services and quantity surveying consultancies for the MPSC project are \$40 million, \$24 million and \$10 million respectively.

- (c) We have no plan to develop a specific programme that allows non-governmental organisations to apply for funding to carry out studies on sports-related topics. We shall engage suitable consultants for research studies on specific subjects as and when required in accordance with established procedures.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB085

(Question Serial No. 2667)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the current operation of the Elite Athletes Development Fund (EADF), would the Government please inform this Committee of the following information:

- (a) how was the operation of the EADF over the past year? How much was the revenue? How much funding provision was provided to the Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI)? How did the HKSI use the funding and what were the breakdown figures in this respect?
- (b) how could the Government ensure that the HKSI used the EADF funding effectively in achieving its objectives of promoting the development of elite sports in Hong Kong and helping our elite athletes achieve high levels of performance in major international competitions? What are the Government's requirements on HKSI's service performance? Has an assessment mechanism been put in place for this purpose? If yes, what is the assessment mechanism concerned?
- (c) the Government is currently using the resources from the EADF to fund a number of supporting programmes for serving and retired athletes. What are details of these programmes and the funding involved in 2015-16?
- (d) regarding the provision of sports medicine service to athletes, how many sports medical staff (including physiotherapists, dietitians, psychotherapists, etc) are hired in the HKSI to provide services to athletes at present? What was the expenditure last year? Will additional staff be hired to enhance the services in the coming year? If yes, what are the details and the expenditure involved? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.22)

Reply:

- (a) In 2014-15, the revenue generated by the Elite Athletes Development Fund (EADF) was \$242.1 million. We allocated \$376.1 million from the fund to the Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI). The HKSI used the allocation to fund the bulk of its expenditure on the Elite Training Programme, the major items of which include athlete training expenses, direct financial support to athletes, coaching, administrative and support staff costs, and operating expenses. A breakdown of the total expenditure in 2014-15 is as follows –

Item	2014-15 (Latest Forecast) (\$ million)
• Direct financial support to athletes	72.4
• Elite training programme	142.3
• Staff cost	140.9
• Operating expenses	54.5
• Others	17.9
Total:	428.0

- (b) Government representatives oversee the operation of the HKSI through their membership at the board of directors and its committees. The HKSI is required to submit its annual plan and budget to the Sports Commission for consideration before allocations are approved by the Secretary for Home Affairs. The HKSI is also required annually to sign a deed of undertaking with the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) prescribing the performance levels and operational requirements to be met. The key performance measures in respect of the HKSI are set out in the annual Controlling Officer's Report of the bureau.
- (c) In 2015-16, the HKSI will provide education support for full-time athletes at the senior secondary level through the newly launched Partnership Schools Programme, and prepare for launching the Professional Accreditation Programme which aims at providing a recognised qualification for the elite sports training of full-time athletes at the HKSI. The estimated budget in this respect is \$2.5 million. Furthermore, the HKSI has secured a sponsorship of around \$4 million for providing ongoing education and vocational support to athletes.
- (d) The HKSI currently has about 28 medical staff, including physiotherapists, massage therapists, dietitians and psychologists. The relevant staff cost in 2014-15 was about \$10 million. In 2015-16, two additional physiotherapists and one part-time nurse will be engaged at an estimated cost of \$0.4 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB086

(Question Serial No. 2668)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing; (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

With regard to the projects supported by the Arts and Sport Development Fund (ASDF) and the funding involved, will the Government inform this Committee of:

- (a) the amounts of funding approved for projects under the 2 ASDF portions of arts and sports respectively in the past year and the current balance of the 2 respective portions;
- (b) the details on the use of funding from the arts portion of the ASDF in the past 2 years; the respective amounts of provision approved to support the arts community through the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) and the measures taken to monitor the use of funding from this portion; and
- (c) the details on the use of funding from the sports portion of the ASDF in the past year by completing the following table and the measures taken to monitor the use of the funding from this portion?

Nature of projects	2014-15	
	Number of projects	Amount approved (\$)
Preparation of athletes for major games		
Participation in major games		
Hosting of major international events in Hong Kong		
Other "one-off" initiatives		
Total		

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.24)

Reply:

- (a) The amounts of grant approved from the arts and sports portion of the Arts and Sport Development Fund (ASDF) in 2014-15 are about \$70.37 million and \$97.26 million respectively. As at 26 February 2015, the arts and sports portions of the ASDF have estimated balances of \$1,659.31 million and \$1,517.09 million respectively.
- (b) For the arts portion of the Fund, around \$30 million is earmarked each year to fund projects undertaken or recommended by the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) to support the development of budding artists and small and medium-sized arts groups, and enhance arts education and arts promotion. The projects approved in the past two years include schemes for supporting budding artists and small and medium-sized arts groups; and projects relating to arts education, arts promotion and community participation. 37 projects with a total grant of \$34.12 million were approved in 2013-14, while 11 projects with a total grant of \$32.12 million were approved in 2014-15.

The HKADC is required to submit to the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) a progress report or final project report, and an audited account report for each individual projects for reimbursement of grants.

In addition, the Arts Capacity Development Funding Scheme (ACDFS) has been introduced to disburse an annual provision of around \$30 million from the arts portion of the ASDF to support large-scale and cross-year arts and cultural initiatives/projects with a view to enhancing capacity development of promising arts groups and arts practitioners; and encouraging the community and private sector to sponsor the arts. In 2013-14 and 2014-15, 14 and 16 applications were supported by ACDFS involving a total of \$33.86 million and \$38.25 million under the second and third round funding exercises respectively. The grantees are required to submit progress reports, final reports and audited account reports to the ACDFS Secretariat, and their performance is closely monitored by the Advisory Committee on Arts Development.

- (c) The details on the use of funds from the sports portion of the ASDF in 2014-15 as at 28 February 2015 is as follows –

Nature of projects	2014-15	
	Number of projects	Amount approved (\$ million)
Preparation of athletes for major games	3	8.82
Participation in major games	6	22.46
Hosting of major international events	18	34.66
Other “one-off” initiatives	6	31.32
Total	33	97.26

Recipients of grants from the sports portion of the ASDF are required to submit evaluation reports and auditor’s reports or audited statements of account upon completion of the project. Any unspent amount must be returned.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB087

(Question Serial No. 2669)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing; (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) The Springboard Grants under the Arts Capacity Development Funding Scheme (ACDFS) implemented by the Home Affairs Bureau offer matching grants to arts groups. Please indicate the effectiveness of the Grants, including the number of applications and projects approved, the number of applicant organisations, the number of participating business or private organisations, the amount of sponsorship obtained from the business sector or private organisations, and the amount of matching grants provided by the Government in the past year.
- (b) It is mentioned in the Budget that the Government will launch a \$300 million Art Development Matching Grants Pilot Scheme (Pilot Scheme). How is it different from the existing Springboard Grants? What are the eligibility criteria and assessment criteria of the new Pilot Scheme? How many arts groups are expected to be benefited? When will the Pilot Scheme be launched?
- (c) Does the Government have any plans to expand the scope of funding schemes that feature a matching grant element of both public donations and Government funding to sports organisations? If so, what are the details? If not, what are the reasons? What measures will the Government take to engage the business sector or private organisations in the development of sports?
- (d) Will the Government consider introducing tax concession for private enterprises which have made donations or provided sponsorship to local arts groups and sports organisations, so as to encourage the community to sponsor cultural and sports activities in Hong Kong?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.25)

Reply:

- (a) The Springboard Grants under the Arts Capacity Development Funding Scheme (ACDFS), which was introduced in 2011, provide support to promising arts groups in their overall development, elevating them to a higher level of professional operation as well as encourage the community and private sector to sponsor the arts. The Springboard Grants comprise a matching element which provides grantees with 200% matching grants up to \$3 million for cash income of not less than \$1 million, \$250,000 of which has to come from non-government cash sponsorship and/or donation. First-time Springboard grantees with proven achievement may apply for a second round of Springboard Grant up to \$4.5 million and the minimum pledged cash income is \$1.5 million, of which not less than \$375,000 has to come from non-government cash sponsorship and/or donation. Any applicant which has successfully obtained Springboard Grants for two rounds is not eligible to apply for any further Springboard Grants. The funding scheme has been met with encouraging response from the arts sector.

In 2014-15, 10 applications for Springboard Grants were received. Five successful applicants were selected and the total amount of approved grants is \$19.5 million for the implementation of the approved proposals from 2014 to 2017. Up to March 2015, these five Springboard Grantees have secured around \$7.3 million non-government sponsorship and/or donations, 99% of which is sponsorship from at least 10 business and private organisations while the remaining 1% consists of donations from individual donors/patrons.

- (b) The new Art Development Matching Grant Pilot Scheme (the Pilot Scheme) primarily targets at helping those arts groups/organisations which have received Springboard Grants for two rounds under the ACDFS and have completed the approved projects to the satisfaction of the Government, with a view to providing further incentive to the art groups/organisations to raise private donations. We will consult the Advisory Committee on Arts Development on the implementation details of the Pilot Scheme including the eligibility and assessment criteria, with a view to launching the first round of matching grants in early 2016 subject to the approval of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council.
- (c) Under the “M” Mark System, sports events awarded the “M” Mark may receive a matching grant for the first three years of the event. This amount was recently increased from a maximum of \$7 million to \$9 million following a review of the System. From 2015-16, we will expand the scope of our funding schemes for sports events by introducing a matching element for Major Local International Events, whereby successful applicants may receive a matching grant of up to 25% of the approved subvention for the event concerned. The recognition given under the “M” Mark helps promote the events concerned overseas and locally, and as a result, helping to increase the chance of the events securing commercial sponsorship. We have organised an “M” Mark Awards event to recognise the contributions of sponsors and organisers, which we expect will further boost the profile of these events and encourage commercial sponsorship.

(d) We encourage private enterprises to sponsor local arts organisations, and one of the objectives of the new Pilot Scheme is to broaden the funding sources of arts groups/organisations and to foster in the community a stronger donation culture for supporting art and cultural development in Hong Kong. Some arts organisations are registered as charitable bodies under section 88 of the Inland Revenue Ordinance, and donations made to these arts organisations are eligible for tax exemption. If a commercial company sponsors a “national sports association” in order to promote its own business, this can be treated as a marketing expense, and a tax deduction can apply. We have no plan to introduce new tax concession for private enterprises to sponsor local arts and sports organisations.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB088

(Question Serial No. 2679)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned under Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2015-16 that the Bureau will “strengthen the training of arts administrators with different levels of experience, including providing internships, further studies and diversified professional training opportunities”. It was also stated in the 2013 Policy Address that an additional funding of \$150 million would be allocated to strengthen the training of arts administrators with different levels of experience in the next 5 years. In this connection, please inform this Committee of the following:

- (a) what programmes have been introduced in the past year for the training of arts administrators with different levels of experience? What was the expenditure involved?
- (b) with the additional funding of \$150 million, what extra programmes have been introduced in the past year for the training of arts administrators with different levels of experience? What was the expenditure involved?
- (c) what are the specific work plans for the training of arts administrators in 2015-16? What is the estimated expenditure? How many arts administrators at junior, middle and senior levels are expected to be trained?
- (d) at the end of 2014-15, what was the balance of the \$150 million additional funding?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.05)

Reply:

(a) and (b)

With the additional funding of \$150 million made available from 2013-14 onwards to strengthen the training for art administrators of various levels of experience in five years, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) and Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) have enhanced their training / internship / scholarship schemes, and the following measures were implemented in 2014-15:

For LCSD

- (i) the 2-year internship programme run by LCSD has been expanded in both scope and the number of placements to include trainees for stage management, marketing and public relations;
- (ii) extension of the internship scheme for LCSD's Venue Partners to cover Hong Kong Arts Festival;

For HKADC

- (iii) provision of new attachment/internship opportunities in local organisations for taking part in international or large-scale arts events, including the 56th International Art Exhibition of the Venice Biennale, to broaden the horizon of trainees and enhance their exposure;
- (iv) continued to provide internship opportunities for arts administrators at renowned overseas museums and cultural organisations, such as the Mori Art Museum in Japan and Sage Gateshead in the United Kingdom, and enlisted new partners like the House of World Cultures in Germany, Museum of Contemporary Arts in Taipei and ImPulsTanz Vienna International Dance Festival in Austria;
- (v) financial allowance for staff substitute is made available for employers to engage temporary staff to cover the work of staff selected for attending overseas attachments;
- (vi) more scholarships for arts administrators/ curators to pursue Master degree or professional training programmes in arts administration related disciplines locally and abroad are provided by HKADC; and
- (vii) new intensive executive in-service training programmes for up-coming arts leaders by local organisations are organised by HKADC in collaboration with overseas training institutions.

It is estimated that a total of more than 600 training opportunities will be provided for arts administrators at various levels of experience over the five years starting from 2013-14. In 2014-15, around 200 training / internship / scholarship places were provided, involving a total cost of around \$33 million.

- (c) In 2015-16, LCSD and HKADC will continue to implement the above measures and explore new programmes to further meet the training needs of arts administrators at different levels. It is estimated that a total of around 200 training / internship / scholarship places will be provided at an estimated cost of around \$37 million.
- (d) As at the end of 2014-15, about two-thirds of the \$150 million has not yet been committed.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB089

(Question Serial No. 2680)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please inform this Committee of the following:

- a. the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) has been working with the Tai Po District Council in converting a vacant school premises in Tai Po District into an arts development centre. What is the progress of this project? Are renovation and maintenance works, etc., involved? If yes, please state the expenditure and schedule.
- b. what are the operational mode, facilities provided and purposes (such as the targeted arts discipline(s)) of the above project?
- c. apart from the vacant school premises mentioned above, has the Government identified other suitable vacant school premises in order to provide more venues to artists? If yes, please state the details (such as the location of the premises, the schedule, the expenditure involved, etc.).
- d. the Government mentioned that it would consider converting vacant and available school premises sites for sports purposes where appropriate. Are there any vacant school premises sites suitable for sports purposes at present? If yes, please provide the details.

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 2)

Reply:

- a. & b. The Tai Po District Council (TPDC) is in close collaboration with the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) in planning for the retrofitting works of a vacant school premises in Tai Po District into an arts development centre. The objectives are to provide space for performing artists and arts groups for arts creation, rehearsals and arts promotion activities, and enhance the arts and cultural development in Hong Kong, in particular Tai Po and nearby districts. Facilities under planning include art studios for renting to arts groups, as well as music practice rooms, dance studios and multi-purpose rooms for public hiring.

The proposed arts development centre is one of the two project proposals of the TPDC under the Signature Project Scheme. The project is now at the pre-construction stage of conducting technical feasibility study and detailed design before the estimated project cost and implementation plan are finalised. We will consult the Panel on Home Affairs of the Legislative Council (LegCo) as soon as possible upon completion of the abovementioned pre-construction works and seek funding approval from the Finance Committee of LegCo in the 2015-16 legislative year.

- c. & d. Among from the above-mentioned school premises in Tai Po, the Government is exploring the feasibility of reserving some spaces in the future development at a site at Aberdeen for providing more space to support the development of the arts in Hong Kong. The HKADC is working out the proposed facilities to be included and a technical feasibility study will be conducted.

The Government has not been able to identify other suitable vacant school premises for conversion into arts and sports purposes. The Home Affairs Bureau will explore the suitability of available vacant school premises sites for such purposes where appropriate.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB090

(Question Serial No. 2690)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) District, Community, and Public Relations

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Under the Programme of District, Community and Public Relations, the original estimate for 2014-15 has been revised from \$38.3 million to \$43 million. However, in the estimate for 2015-16, the funding is decreased to \$36.1 million. Please list:

1. the breakdown of expenditures in respect of the District Administration Scheme, the community building programme and building management under this Programme since 2012-13;
2. the reason(s) for the substantial increase from the original estimate of \$38.3 million for 2014-15 to the revised estimate of \$43 million;
3. the reason(s) for the decrease in funding in the estimate for 2015-16 when compared to that for 2014-15.

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 20)

Reply:

1. Under Programme (3), District, Community and Public Relations, one of the responsibilities of the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) is to formulate and develop policy in respect of the District Administration Scheme, the community building programme and building management. The expenditure under these objectives is mainly staff expenses relating to officers overseeing the respective policy areas. As these officers are responsible for cross-programme duties, we do not have the expenditure of the specific duties involved.
2. The revised estimate for 2014-15 is \$43 million, which is \$4.7 million (12.27%) more than the original estimate of \$38.3 million. This is mainly due to the additional provision to support the public education campaign for the World Cup 2014 (\$4 million), involving the participation of 70 non-governmental organisations in promoting the awareness of the problems associated with gambling.

3. Provision for 2015-16 is \$36.1 million, which is \$6.9 million (16%) lower than the 2014-15 revised estimate of \$43 million. This is mainly due to the lapse of a one-off provision to support public education campaign for the World Cup 2014 (\$4 million) and other operating expenses (\$2.9 million).

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB091

(Question Serial No. 2691)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned under Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2015-16 that the Bureau will continue to enhance the software in the arts and culture through arts programme development, audience building, arts education and manpower training. With regard to arts programme development, please inform this Committee of the following:

- (a) how many arts and cultural TV programmes has the Government developed in the past year? On which channel(s) were these programmes running? What was the expenditure involved? What was the size of the audience?
- (b) does the Government have any specific plans to develop arts and cultural TV programmes in 2015-16? What is the estimated expenditure involved?
- (c) does the Government plan to earmark provision for launching a dedicated TV channel for arts and cultural programmes in 2015-16? If yes, what are the specific work plans, as well as the expenditure and manpower involved? When is the expected official launch date for such a channel? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.06)

Reply:

In 2014-15, the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC), with funding provided by the Government, co-presented two arts and cultural programmes, namely, "*ArTour in Close to Culture*" and "*Artspiration*", with Cable TV and the Radio Television Hong Kong respectively. The number of audience reached is 1 100 000 and 8 363 740 for the *ArTour* and *Artspiration* respectively. The expenditure of co-presenting the two programmes is around \$6.4 million in total.

For the year 2015-16, the HKADC plans to continue its collaboration with its partners on the production of the above arts and cultural programmes. The estimated expenditure is around \$3.3 million, as the number of episodes of *Artspiration* will be reduced due to the change in TV timeslot arrangement. HKADC will continue to explore other opportunities to produce arts and cultural TV programmes during the year. The government does not have any plan of launching a TV channel on arts and culture in this financial year.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB092

(Question Serial No. 2694)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government has set up the “M” Mark Scheme to nurture sustainable major sports events to be staged in Hong Kong with a view to encouraging greater public interest in sports and promoting Hong Kong as an events capital. In this connection, will the Government inform this Committee:

(a) of the details of “M” Mark events held in 2014-15 using the table below:

Event Name	Year	Organiser	Number of participating athletes	Number of local audience	Number of overseas audience	Approved funding support

(b) of the “M” Mark events expected to be held in 2015-16, the dates of such events and the estimated expenditure involved.

(c) It is mentioned in the Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2015-16 that the Government will, in consultation with sports and other organisations, identify new sports events that could be staged in Hong Kong with a view to enhancing public interest in sports and promoting Hong Kong as an events capital. In this connection, what are the details? How many new sports events are expected to be introduced? What are the specific events? What is the estimated expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.11)

Reply:

(a) In 2014, 13 events received “M” Mark status. Details are set out below:

Event Name	Year	Organiser	No. of participating athletes	Size of audience*		Approved Funding Support
				local	overseas	
Hong Kong Marathon	2014	Hong Kong Amateur Athletic Association Limited	73 000	4 500	9 500	“M” Mark status only
Hong Kong Masters (Equestrian)	2014	EEM Asia, Hong Kong Equestrian Federation	30	20 600	11 800	“M” Mark status only
Hong Kong Sevens (Rugby)	2014	Hong Kong Rugby Football Union	340	72 000	48 000	“M” Mark status only
WDSF GrandSlam Hong Kong (DanceSport)	2014	Hong Kong DanceSport Association Limited	470	7 000	200	\$1.00 million
Hong Kong International Dragon Boat Races	2014	Hong Kong China Dragon Boat Association	5 000	161 000	54 000	“M” Mark status only
World Masters Squash Championships	2014	World Masters Squash (HK) Limited	760	1 000	500	“M” Mark status only
World Youth Tenpin Bowling Championships	2014	Hong Kong Tenpin Bowling Congress	260	1 000	1 200	\$3.47 million
FIVB Volleyball World Grand Prix – Hong Kong	2014	Volleyball Association of Hong Kong, China	60	28 000	2 400	\$3.30 million
Hong Kong Squash Open	2014	Hong Kong Squash	110	2 800	1 200	\$1.50 million
Hong Kong Tennis Open	2014	Hong Kong Tennis Association	60	17 000		\$4.80 million

Event Name	Year	Organiser	No. of participating athletes	Size of audience*		Approved Funding Support
				local	overseas	
Harbour Race (Swimming)	2014	Hong Kong Amateur Swimming Association	2 000	2 400	400	“M” Mark status only
Hong Kong Open Golf Championship	2014	Hong Kong Golf Association Limited	160	23 000	7 700	\$4.80 million
Hong Kong Open Badminton Championships	2014	Hong Kong Badminton Association Limited	290	20 500		“M” Mark status only

* Some organisers are not able to provide a breakdown of the audience.

- (b) For 2015, we have budgeted \$14.3 million to support the hosting of potential “M” Mark events in athletics (January), equestrianism (February), rugby (March), dance sport (June), dragon boating and volleyball (both in July), tennis, golf and swimming (all in October), badminton (November) and squash (November and December).
- (c) We will consult the Sports Commission and “national sports associations” on the potential for staging new major sports events. The nature of the events and the related expenditure will depend on the proposals received from event organisers.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB093

(Question Serial No. 2695)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) will allocate resources to support the long-term development of football in Hong Kong. In this respect, please advise this Committee of the following:

- (a) through what channels or schemes did the HAB provide funding support to district football teams in the past year?
- (b) please list the amounts of funding granted to each district football team in the past year using the table below.

District Football Team	2014-15 Financial Year

- (c) what criteria are used for determining the level of funding for each district football team?
- (d) how much funding will be granted to each district football team in this year?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.16)

Reply:

- (a) & (c)

Since the 2011/12 season, we have provided funding to district-based football teams through the Funding Scheme for District-based Football Teams. When deciding on the funding for teams, we take into account relevant factors including the level at which they play, their needs in areas such as coaching, administration and other expenses.

- (b) The amount of grant approved for each district team for the 2013/14 season, commencing September 2013, is at **Annex I**.
- (d) The amount of grant approved for each district team for the 2014/15 season, commencing September 2014, is at **Annex II**.

Funding Scheme for District-based Football Teams – 2013/14 Season

Division	District Football Team	Approved Amount* (\$)
First Division	Southern District Recreation and Sports Association Limited	1,000,000
	Tuen Mun Sports Association Limited	1,000,000
	Yuen Long Football Club	1,000,000
Second Division	Kwai Tsing District Football Association Limited	350,000
	Kwun Tong Sports Promotion Association Limited	335,336
	Sha Tin District Sports Association Limited	350,000
	Tai Po Football Club	350,000
	Wanchai Sports Federation Limited	350,000
	Wong Tai Sin District Recreation and Sports Council	350,000
Third Division	Eastern District Sports Association Limited	280,000
	Kowloon City District Sports Association	280,000
	Sham Shui Po Sports Association Limited	280,000
	Tsuen Wan Football Association	280,000
	Mong Kok District Cultural, Recreational and Sports Association Ltd	280,000
Fourth Division	Central and Western District Recreation and Sports Association	250,000
	Islands District Sports Association	250,000
	North District Football Club	250,000
	Sai Kung District Sports Association Limited	250,000
	Total	7,485,336

*Funding is approved on the basis of applications, subject to ceiling of eligible items.

Funding Scheme for District-based Football Teams – 2014/15 Season

Division	District Football Team	Approved Amount* (\$)
Hong Kong Premier League	Tai Po Football Club	1,500,000
	Wong Tai Sin District Recreation & Sports Council	1,500,000
	Yuen Long Football Club	1,500,000
First Division	Kwai Tsing District Football Association Limited	500,000
	Kwun Tong Sports Promotion Association Limited	500,000
	Sha Tin District Sports Association Limited	500,000
	Southern District Recreation and Sports Association Limited	500,000
	Tuen Mun Sports Association Limited	500,000
	Wanchai Sports Federation Limited	500,000
	Mong Kok District Cultural, Recreational and Sports Association Ltd.	500,000
Second Division	Eastern District Sports Association Limited	350,000
	Kowloon City District Sports Association	350,000
	Sai Kung District Sports Association Ltd.	350,000
	Sham Shui Po Sports Association Limited	350,000
	Tsuen Wan Football Association	350,000
Third Division	Central and Western District Recreation and Sports Association	300,000
	Islands District Sports Association	300,000
	North District Football Club	300,000
	Total	10,650,000

*Funding is approved on the basis of applications, subject to ceiling of eligible items.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB094

(Question Serial No. 0978)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The provision for 2015–16 is 24.1% higher than the revised estimate for 2014-15. This is mainly due to the increased provision for uniformed groups and other youth organisations, youth development activities, Family Council related programmes, SEs and increased operating expenses for Youth Square. It is noted that according to the estimate under this Programme, there will be an increase in the number of participants under the International Youth Exchange Programme, the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland at 24.35%, 51.68% and 147.07% respectively. It is believed that these programme/schemes are the main reasons for the increased costs.

- (1) What is the estimated expenditure for each participant of the International Youth Exchange Programme?
- (2) What is the estimated expenditure for each participant of the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland?
- (3) What is the estimated expenditure for each participant of the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland?

In addition, there will be an increase of 9 posts under this Programme. What will be the responsibilities for these posts respectively? Are they related to the above 3 programme/schemes?

Asked by: Hon NG Leung-sing (Member Question No. 14)

Reply:

In 2015-16, the estimated expenditure per participant under the International Youth Exchange Programme is approximately \$20,000. The sponsorship ceiling per participant per day under the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland is \$220 and \$480 for programmes within and outside Guangdong Province respectively; while those under the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland is \$400 and \$480 for programmes within and outside Guangdong Province respectively.

Under Programme (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education, we propose to create a total of nine posts in 2015-16, with details as follows:

- (a) two posts (i.e. one Executive Officer I and one Assistant Clerical Officer) for enhancing youth development work;
- (b) two time-limited posts up to the end of 2017-18 (i.e. one Senior Executive Officer and one Assistant Clerical Officer) for enhancing youth development work, to be offset by the deletion of one time-limited Senior Architect post;
- (c) three posts (i.e. one Senior Executive Officer, one Executive Officer I and one Assistant Clerical Officer) for setting up a new scheme to fund social enterprises; and
- (d) three time-limited posts up to the end of 2019-20 (i.e. one Treasury Accountant, one Senior Executive Officer and one Accounting Officer I) for establishing the new Youth Development Fund.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB095

(Question Serial No. 0565)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In 2014, the actual number of youth members of uniformed groups subvented by the Bureau was 113 230. In this respect, the Government explained that the decrease was due to the challenges faced by some uniformed groups in recruiting and registering their new members before the year end. According to previous estimates, the total number of youth members of uniformed groups exceeded 130 000 per annum from 2010 to 2013, while a significant decrease of over 10 000 persons was found only in 2014. Will the Government please advise what uniformed groups suffered the most significant decrease in the number of their members? Why did they only face challenges in recruitment and registration of new members this year? What kind of challenges did they face actually?

Asked by: Hon POON Siu-ping (Member Question No. 44)

Reply:

The decrease in the number of youth members of the uniformed groups subvented by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) is mainly attributable to the decrease in the youth membership of the Hong Kong Girl Guides Association (HKGGA).

The HKGGA has encountered difficulties in retaining and recruiting youth members in recent years. Apart from the general trend of a decreasing youth population in Hong Kong, the HKGGA faces increasing competition from various extra-curricular activities targeting at school students as well as a loss of experienced volunteers to help with the recruitment of new members at schools.

While the Government respects the autonomy of the uniformed groups and will not interfere in their internal operations, including their recruitment and publicity strategies, the HAB, as the policy bureau responsible for uniformed group matters, has been liaising with the HKGGA with a view to ascertaining the reasons for the decrease in youth membership and formulating measures to address the problems. We understand that the HKGGA has already introduced new measures to tackle the recruitment and retention problems, including providing one-off financial support for schools to set up new units, recruiting more volunteers to assist in running the units and redirecting their focus to setting up new units in schools.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB096****(Question Serial No. 0585)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (3) District, Community, and Public RelationsControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

How many programmes have been launched under the Community Care Fund (CCF) since its establishment? Please provide in detail the name, implementation period, number of beneficiaries and amount of funding of these programmes since the CCF's establishment.

Asked by: Hon POON Siu-ping (Member Question No. 40)Reply:

Since its establishment, the Community Care Fund (CCF) has launched 27 assistance programmes. Details of the assistance programmes (as at 28 February 2015) are set out below -

	Assistance programme	Implementation date	Funding provision (\$ million)	Beneficiary statistics
(1)	Setting up the School-based Fund (Cross-boundary Learning Activities) to subsidise primary and secondary school students from low-income families to participate in cross boundary learning activities and competitions	July 2011 (a three-year programme) ¹	194.66	72 390 persons

¹ The programme has been suspended after completion in 2013-14.

Assistance programme		Implementation date	Funding provision (\$ million)	Beneficiaries statistics
(2)	Subsidy for patients of Hospital Authority (HA) for specified self-financed cancer drugs which have not yet been brought into the Samaritan Fund (SF) safety net but have been rapidly accumulating medical scientific evidence and with relatively higher efficacy	August 2011	348.73 ² (current funding provision for four years)	3 923 person-times
(3)	Subsidy to meet lunch expenses at whole-day primary schools for students from low-income families	September 2011 (a three-school year programme) ³	494.65	178 076 person-times ⁴
(4)	Financial assistance for non-school-attending ethnic minorities and new arrivals from the Mainland for taking language-related international public examinations	September 2011 (a two-year programme) ⁵	0.5	428 persons
(5)	Subsidy for the severely disabled persons aged below 60 who are non-Comprehensive Social Security Assistance (CSSA) recipients, requiring constant attendance and living in the community	September 2011 (extension of implementation in November 2012, November 2013 and November 2014 respectively)	179.35	6 487 person-times

² Including the administration and audit expenses of this programme and programme (11) below.

³ The programme has been incorporated into the Government's regular assistance programme with effect from 1 September 2014.

⁴ Including 56 387, 60 386 and 61 303 beneficiaries in the school years of 2011/12, 2012/13 and 2013/14 respectively.

⁵ The programme has been incorporated into the Government's regular assistance programme with effect from 26 September 2013.

Assistance programme		Implementation date	Funding provision (\$ million)	Beneficiaries statistics
(6)	Subsidy for CSSA recipients who are owners of Tenants Purchase Scheme flats for five years or above and not eligible for rent allowance under the CSSA Scheme	September 2011 (a one-off subsidy programme) ⁶	1.73	825 households
(7)	Subsidy for elders aged 65 or above from low-income families who are on the waiting list for Integrated Home Care Services (Ordinary Cases) for household cleaning service and escorting services for medical consultations	October 2011 (extension of implementation in December 2012 and has been completed)	15.26	1 341 persons
(8)	Subsidy for CSSA recipients living in rented private housing and paying a rent exceeding the maximum rent allowance under the CSSA Scheme	October 2011 (first launched) (a one-off subsidy programme which has been completed)	33.67	22 605 households
		September 2013 (launched for the second time) (a one-off subsidy programme which has been completed)	56.81	17 771 households
		September 2014 (launched for the third time) (a one-off subsidy programme)	49.27	14 970 households

⁶ The programme has been incorporated into the Government's regular assistance programme with effect from 1 April 2014.

Assistance programme		Implementation date	Funding provision (\$ million)	Beneficiaries statistics
(9)	Training subsidy for children from low-income families who are on the waiting list for subvented pre-school rehabilitation services	December 2011 (extension of implementation in November 2012, July 2013 and February 2014 respectively) ⁷	68.15	2 840 persons
(10)	Relocation allowance for eligible residents of sub-divided units in industrial buildings who have to move out as a result of the Buildings Department's enforcement action	December 2011	4.43	141 households (205 persons)
(11)	Subsidy for needy patients of HA who marginally fall outside the SF safety net for the use of SF subsidised drugs	January 2012 ⁸	4.28	280 person-times
(12)	Subsidy for non-school-attending ethnic minorities and new arrivals from the Mainland participating in language courses	March 2012 ⁵	0.13	171 persons
(13)	Subsidy for low-income elderly tenants in private housing	July 2012 (a one-off subsidy programme which has been completed)	11.24	2 093 households (2 595 persons)

⁷ The programme has been incorporated into the Government's regular assistance programme with effect from 1 October 2014.

⁸ The programme has been incorporated into the regular mechanism of the SF with effect from 1 September 2012.

	Assistance programme	Implementation date	Funding provision (\$ million)	Beneficiaries statistics
(14)	After-school care pilot scheme	September 2012 (a three-school year programme)	109.2	30 207 person-times
(15)	Elderly dental assistance programme	September 2012	817.11 ⁹	1 203 persons ¹⁰
(16)	Subsidy for owners' corporations of old buildings	October 2012 (a three-year programme)	67.2	1 359 owners' corporations
(17)	Subsidy for low-income persons who are inadequately housed	October 2012 (a one-off subsidy programme which has been completed)	174.43	25 764 households (59 010 persons)
(18)	Special subsidy to persons with severe physical disabilities for renting respiratory support medical equipment	January 2013 (extension of implementation in September 2013 and May 2014 respectively) ¹¹	9.68	260 persons
(19)	Special subsidy to persons with severe physical disabilities for purchasing medical consumables related to respiratory support medical equipment	September 2013 (extension of implementation in May 2014) ¹¹	10.9	175 persons

⁹ Including the provision required for the expanded programme in the first three years (that is from 2015 to 2018).

¹⁰ Up to 28 February 2015, 1 396 eligible elders have been referred to the participating dentists/dental clinics for receiving dental services under the programme.

¹¹ The programme has been incorporated into the Government's regular assistance programme with effect from 1 November 2014.

Assistance programme		Implementation date	Funding provision (\$ million)	Beneficiaries statistics
(20)	Extra travel subsidy for needy special school students	October 2013 (a two-school year programme) ¹²	3.64	3 431 persons
(21)	Enhancement of the flat rate grant under the School Textbook Assistance Scheme	October 2013 (a one-school year programme) ¹³	292.47	312 363 persons
(22)	Enhancement of the financial assistance for needy students pursuing programmes below sub-degree level	October 2013 (a one-school year programme) ¹³	64.89	Tuition Fee Reimbursement Scheme: 2 779 persons Flat-rate Academic Expense Grant: 4 524 persons
(23)	One-off living subsidy for low-income households not living in public housing and not receiving CSSA	December 2013 (first launched) (a one-off subsidy programme which has been completed)	638.33	52 151 households (126 263 persons)
		January 2015 (relaunched) (a one-off subsidy programme with the application period to be closed on 31 August 2015)	468.12	7 852 households (7 985 persons)

¹² The programme will be incorporated into the Government's regular assistance programme in the 2015/16 school year.

¹³ The programme has been incorporated into the Government's regular assistance programme with effect from 1 September 2014.

	Assistance programme	Implementation date	Funding provision (\$ million)	Beneficiaries statistics
(24)	Incentive scheme to further encourage CSSA recipients of the Integrated Employment Assistance Programme for Self-reliance (IEAPS) to secure employment (Incentive Scheme)	April 2014 (a three-year programme)	226.62	2 050 persons ¹⁴
(25)	Pilot scheme on living allowance for carers of the elderly persons from low income families	June 2014 (a two-year pilot scheme)	126	1 093 persons
(26)	Providing hostel subsidy for needy undergraduate students	2014/15 school year (a three-school year programme)	137	4 872 person-times
(27)	Increasing the academic expenses grant under the Financial Assistance Scheme for Post-secondary Students	2014/15 school year (a three-school year programme)	151	20 618 person-times

In addition, the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council approved in July 2011 an additional injection of \$1.5 billion into the CCF for implementation of the programme to provide a one-off allowance of \$6,000 to new arrivals from low-income families. Around 200 000 persons have benefited from the programme.

¹⁴ This is the number of CSSA recipients randomly selected from the IEAPS cases who agree to participate in the Incentive Scheme, which is also the target number of beneficiaries of the Scheme. As at 28 February 2015, seven participants took up employment with income reaching/exceeding their CSSA recognised needs. Thus they left the CSSA net and were disbursed the accumulated incentive payment by the Social Welfare Department.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB097

(Question Serial No. 0592)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau
Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified
Programme: (3) District, Community, and Public Relations
Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)
Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated in the 2015 Policy Address that the “Elderly Dental Assistance Programme” (the Programme) launched in 2012 under the Community Care Fund (CCF) would be expanded progressively to cover elderly persons who are Old Age Living Allowance (OALA) recipients, starting with those aged 80 and above in the first phase. In this connection, will the Bureau inform this Committee of:

1. the number of elderly persons benefited under the Programme by age groups of 60-69, 70-79 and 80 or above respectively in each of the past 3 years;
2. the estimated number of elderly beneficiaries aged 80 or above and the respective expenditures for each year from 2015 to 2017?

Asked by: Hon POON Siu-ping (Member Question No. 3104)

Reply:

1. The Community Care Fund (CCF) rolled out the Elderly Dental Assistance Programme (the Programme) in September 2012 to provide free dentures and related dental services for elders on low income who are users of the home care service or home help service schemes subvented by the Social Welfare Department. As at end-February 2015, a total of 1 203 eligible elders have had their dental treatments completed under the Programme. Detailed breakdown is as follows:

Age group	Number of elders with dental treatments completed			
	2012-13 (since September 2012)	2013-14	2014-15 (up to end-February 2015)	Total
60-69	11	65	38	114
70-79	47	218	131	396
80 or above	69	417	207	693
Total	127	700	376	1 203

2. To enable more needy elders to benefit from the Programme, the Commission on Poverty agreed to expand the Programme progressively to cover elders who are Old Age Living Allowance (OALA) recipients by phases (the Expanded Programme), starting with those aged 80 or above in the first phase (involving around 130 000 elders), and to consider expanding it to other age groups progressively having regard to the progress of implementation and the overall situation. The Expanded Programme is expected to be rolled out in the second half of 2015. The CCF has earmarked around \$800 million to meet the expenditure of the Expanded Programme in the first three years (i.e. from 2015 to 2018).

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB098

(Question Serial No. 0109)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Financial Secretary says it will allocate an additional \$205 million in the next 3 years to support more young people to participate in Mainland exchange and internship programmes. In this connection, will the Government advise this Committee on the details of the programmes including their objectives, eligibility criteria, modus operandi (e.g. the number of quota allocated in each of the 3 years, the minimum and the maximum amount of subsidies for each of the recipients, the vetting procedures, etc.) and benchmarks for evaluating the effectiveness of the programmes?

Asked by: Hon SHEK Lai-him, Abraham (Member Question No. 40)

Reply:

To broaden the exposure of Hong Kong's youths and enhance their understanding of the Mainland, and to enable them to develop a deeper understanding of the workplace environment and employment market in the Mainland, the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) has earmarked an additional \$205 million in the coming three years for two funding schemes, viz. the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland ("Exchange Funding Scheme") and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland ("Internship Funding Scheme"), to sponsor community organisations to organise more youth exchange and youth internship programmes to the Mainland.

The Exchange Funding Scheme targets at youths aged 12 to 29, while the Internship Funding Scheme targets at those aged 18 to 29. Youths in the respective age groups holding a valid Hong Kong permanent identity card are eligible for both funding schemes. The estimated numbers of youths who will benefit from the two funding schemes in the next three financial years are as follows –

	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
Number of beneficiaries of the two schemes	19 300	25 250	26 000
(increase over that in 2014-15)	(6 600)	(12 550)	(13 300)

For 2015-16, the sponsorship ceiling per eligible participant is HK\$220 and HK\$480 per day for programmes within and outside Guangdong Province respectively under the Exchange Funding Scheme; and HK\$400 and HK\$480 per day for programmes within and outside Guangdong Province respectively under the Internship Funding Scheme.

Organisations may apply to the Commission on Youth (CoY) for funding under the two schemes. Applications from interested organisations will be assessed by a working group set up under the CoY based on established and published criteria, including programme content, creativity, cost-effectiveness and scale of the project. The sponsored organisations are required to submit reports, covering financial reports, feedback from participants and evaluation of the effectiveness of the projects, etc. to the CoY upon completion of the projects.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB099

(Question Serial No. 0111)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education; (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Home Affairs Bureau stated that the number of non-directorate posts will be increased by 19 to 246 posts as at 31 March 2016. Please inform this Council of the nature of work, ranks and salaries of these new posts.

Asked by: Hon SHEK Lai-him, Abraham (Member Question No. 42)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau plans to create 19 non-directorate posts in 2015-16 for (a) taking forward the development of the Multi-purpose Sports Complex at Kai Tak; (b) enhancing youth development work, including providing youths with more quality exchange programmes and internship placements in the Mainland; turning the Service Corps into a regular programme and supporting more youth voluntarism programmes; and promoting international youth cultural and sport exchange; (c) establishing and administering a Youth Development Fund; and (d) setting up a new scheme to fund social enterprises to provide on-site training to disadvantaged groups and enhance support for social enterprises.

These new posts cover 10 different grades, viz. Building Services Engineer, Structural Engineer, Quantity Surveyor, Electrical and Mechanical Engineer, Technical Officer, Leisure Services Manager, Treasury Accountant, Accounting Officer, Executive Officer and Clerical Officer. The estimated salary provisions for the 19 non-directorate posts in 2015-16 are about \$11.72 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB100

(Question Serial No. 0956)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In Programme (2), it is stated that the Bureau will continue to enhance support given to community organisations in providing Hong Kong youths with exchange and internship opportunities in the Mainland. Will the Government please provide the following information:

1. What are the details of support given to community organisations this year? What are the manpower and expenditure involved respectively? As additional places will be provided to the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland in the coming year, will the Government increase the manpower and expenditure accordingly to cope with the work? If yes, what are the details? There were 1 538 persons subsidised to participate in the Youth Internship Scheme in the Mainland this year. What were the numbers of places provided under the Internship Scheme by industries respectively? What was the geographical distribution of the Internship Programme? It is estimated that there will be 3 800 persons subsidised to participate in the Youth Internship Scheme in the Mainland in the coming year. What will be the numbers of places provided under the Internship Scheme by industries respectively? What will be the geographical distribution of the Internship Scheme?
2. The number of participants under the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland was 10 219 this year, and it is expected that the number will increase to 15 500 in the coming year. Over the past 3 years, how many people applied for the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland? Could the number of places strike a balance between demand and supply?
3. Over the past 3 years, how many people enrolled in the International Youth Exchange Programme? Was there a shortage of exchange places? If yes, is there any room for increasing the number of places under the International Youth Exchange Programme in the coming year? The number of places for the International Youth Exchange Programme will increase from 115 this year to 143 next year. The increase is mainly due to the rise in the number of participating countries. What are the names of these countries? How many exchange places do these countries offer respectively?

Asked by: Hon TANG Ka-piu (Member Question No. 29)

Reply:

1. The Commission on Youth (CoY) sponsors community organisations to organise youth exchange and youth internship programmes to the Mainland through two funding schemes, viz. the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland (“Exchange Funding Scheme”) and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland (“Internship Funding Scheme”). In 2014-15, the CoY has approved a total sponsorship of \$26 million for 135 programmes under the Exchange Funding Scheme, and a total sponsorship of \$24 million for 38 programmes under the Internship Funding Scheme.

The details of the internship places in 2014-15 and 2015-16 are as follows –

Financial Year	Industry	Places
2014-15	Finance, Engineering, IT, Legal, Tourism, Trading, Media, Building etc.	Beijing, Shanghai, Jiangsu, Chongqing, Guangdong, Sichuan, etc.
2015-16	Finance, Legal, Insurance, Trading, Building, Tourism, Social Service, IT, Government, Media etc.	Beijing, Shanghai, Sichuan, Guangxi, Fujian, Shanxi, Jiejiang, Guangdong, etc.

Note: We do not have readily available information on the number of internship places by industry or the geographical distribution of the internship programmes.

The work related to the two funding schemes is undertaken by one Chief Executive Officer, one Senior Executive Officer, one Executive Officer I and one Assistant Clerical Officer, among their other duties. Calculated on the basis of notional annual mid-point salary, the relevant expenditure in terms of personal emoluments is approximately \$3 million per year. With the increased provision to the two funding schemes, we propose to create two posts (one Executive Officer I and one Assistant Clerical Officer) to cope with the additional workload. Calculated on the basis of notional annual mid-point salary, the relevant expenditure in terms of personal emoluments is approximately \$0.88 million per year.

2. We do not have readily available figures of the number of applicants for the youth exchange programmes, which are planned and organised by the sponsored organisations, though we understand from the sponsored organisations that the competition for the exchange places has been keen. To provide more exchange opportunities in the Mainland, the Government has earmarked additional resources for the Home Affairs Bureau to operate the Exchange Funding Scheme in the coming three years, so that more young people can benefit from the exchange programmes.

3. Under the International Youth Exchange Programme (IYEP), local universities, post-secondary institutes, District Offices, government departments, uniformed groups, etc. are invited to submit nominations of participants, who will be subject to shortlisting and selection by an interview board. The numbers of nominations received in the past three years, which exceeds the number of places available, are as follows –

Year	No. of Nominations Received
2014-15	212
2013-14	238
2012-13	247

At present, our exchange partners include Singapore, Ireland, Japan, Russia and Poland. We are discussing with our exchange partners about the arrangements of IYEP in 2015-16. Details, including the exact number of quota for each tour, are being discussed. To provide more opportunities for young people to broaden their horizon and international perspective through exchange with overseas youths, we will continue to explore the opportunities to establish partnership with more countries under the IYEP so that more overseas exchange opportunities can be made available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB101

(Question Serial No. 0964)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In Programme (2), the number of youth members of uniformed groups subvented by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) has significantly decreased from 131 870 in 2013 to 113 230 this year. The Government indicated that it was due to the challenges faced by some uniformed groups in recruiting and registering their new members before the year end. What were the details of the challenges and difficulties faced? What was the number of youth members withdrawing from uniformed groups over the past 3 years? Will the Government enhance the publicity work to attract more young people to join uniformed groups? If yes, what are the details and what are the manpower and expenditure involved respectively? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon TANG Ka-piu (Member Question No. 45)

Reply:

The decrease in the number of youth members of the uniformed groups subvented by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) is mainly attributable to the decrease in the youth membership of the Hong Kong Girl Guides Association (HKGGA).

The HKGGA has encountered difficulties in retaining and recruiting youth members in recent years. Apart from the general trend of a decreasing youth population in Hong Kong, the HKGGA faces increasing competition from various extra-curricular activities targeting at school students as well as a loss of experienced volunteers to help with the recruitment of new members at schools.

While the Government respects the autonomy of the uniformed groups and will not interfere in their internal operations, including their recruitment and publicity strategies, the HAB, as the policy bureau responsible for uniformed group matters, has been liaising with the HKGGA with a view to ascertaining the reasons for the decrease in youth membership and formulating measures to address the problems. We understand that the HKGGA has already introduced new measures to tackle the recruitment and retention problems, including providing one-off financial support for schools to set up new units, recruiting more volunteers to assist in running the units and redirecting their focus to setting up new units in schools.

While we collect membership figures of the uniformed groups subvented by the HAB, we do not have readily available information on the number of youth members who have withdrawn from uniformed groups in the last three years.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB102

(Question Serial No. 0407)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It was stated in the Budget Speech that the Government will allocate an additional \$205 million in the next three years to support more young people to participate in Mainland exchange and internship programmes. In this respect, will the Government advise of:

1. the breakdown of the expenditure involved and the number of people supported to participate in Mainland exchange and internship programmes for each of the coming 3 years;
2. the number of people supported to participate in Mainland exchange and internship programmes and the relevant expenditure involved for each of the past 5 years; and
3. the method to assess the effectiveness of this initiative?

Asked by: Hon TIEN Pei-chun, James (Member Question No. 5)

Reply:

1. The additional resources earmarked for sponsoring Mainland youth exchange and internship programmes, and the estimated numbers of corresponding additional participants in the coming three years are as follows:

	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
Additional Resources (compared with the provisions in 2014-15)	\$45 million	\$75 million	\$85 million
Estimated No. of Additional	6 600	12 550	13 300

	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
Participants (Total No. of Participants to be supported with existing and additional resources)	(19 300)	(25 250)	(26 000)

2. The numbers of participants and the sponsorship approved for the Mainland youth exchange and internship programmes in the past five years are as follows:

Year	No. of Participants	Sponsorship Approved
2014-15	About 12 700	\$50 million
2013-14	About 9 600	\$26 million
2012-13	About 9 800	\$26 million
2011-12	About 10 700	\$22 million
2010-11	About 9 400	\$20 million

3. Applications from interested organisations will be assessed by a working group under the Commission on Youth under a set of established and published criteria, including programme content, creativity, cost-effectiveness, scale of the proposed projects. Upon completion of the projects, the sponsored organisations are required to submit reports setting out financial reporting, participants' feedback and evaluation of the effectiveness of the projects, etc.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB103

(Question Serial No. 2581)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. It is mentioned in the Budget Speech that Social Enterprises (SEs) are gaining recognition in Hong Kong, and a research showed that "each dollar of public funding contributed four to seven dollars of workfare to those disadvantaged employees". Which organisation conducted the research and when was it conducted? Did the Government provide any funding for the research? If yes, what was the amount of funding?
2. Will the Government carry out a study on the effectiveness of SEs systematically? If yes, when will it be carried out and what are the details?

Asked by: Hon TONG Ka-wah, Ronny (Member Question No. 30)

Reply:

1. The research was conducted by Fullness Social Enterprises Society using its own funding.
2. The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) and the Social Enterprise Advisory Committee (SEAC) commissioned the Chinese University of Hong Kong and the Hong Kong Council of Social Service-HSBC Social Enterprise Business Centre to study the latest landscape and service needs of the Social Enterprise (SE) sector in June 2013. The study report was published in November 2014.

The study noted that the SE sector in Hong Kong has experienced a solid growth over the past years, both in quantity and quality. The number of SEs has increased from 260 six years ago to more than 450 in 2014. The scope of their services and service targets has become more diversified, earning wider recognition from the community. Following in-depth discussion, the SEAC and the Government have agreed on the strategic directions proposed in the study to further promote the development of SEs.

They include:

- (1) to adhere to the principle of SEs being community-driven with the support of the Government, and to maintain the diversified development of SEs;
- (2) to support SEs to continue performing their major function of “assisting employment of the socially disadvantaged”, which is in line with the objectives of the Government's population policy;
- (3) to encourage innovation by SEs to achieve more diversified social objectives; and
- (4) to focus efforts on boosting the development of SEs, including strengthening support services, enhancing talent training and capacity-building, promoting cross-sector partnership and encouraging social participation.

Underpinning the strategy, the existing support for SEs will be enhanced, with new initiatives including the new funding scheme for SEs and non-government organisations to provide on-site training for socially disadvantaged target groups and rolling out a new phase of the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership Programme with enhanced measures for the period of 2016-17 to 2019-2020. The relevant research study report can be downloaded from the dedicated SE website under the HAB: www.social-enterprises.gov.hk.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB104

(Question Serial No. 2585)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. It is mentioned in the Budget that the Government will allocate an additional \$205 million in the next three years to support young people to participate in Mainland exchange programmes. Please inform this Committee of:

Year	Number of Internship Places	Recruitment Approach	Requirements for Youth Interns	Organisations for Exchange/ Internship	Amount of Subsidy received by Interns	Amount of Allowances provided to Organisations for Internship /Exchange
2016-17						
2017-18						
2018-19						

2. Which Department will be responsible for the implementation and follow-up of the programmes?
3. Is there any review mechanism to assess the feasibility and sustainability of the programmes? What is the mechanism and when will the review take place?

Asked by: Hon TONG Ka-wah, Ronny (Member Question No. 35)

Reply:

1. To support more young people to participate in Mainland exchange and internship programmes, we have earmarked an additional \$205 million in the coming three years (i.e. from 2015-16 to 2017-18) for two funding schemes, viz. the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland (Internship Funding Scheme), to sponsor community organisations to organise more youth exchange and youth internship programmes to the Mainland.

Year	Number of Internship Places [#]	Recruitment Approach	Requirements for Youth Interns	Organisations for Exchange/ Internship	Amount of Subsidy received by Interns	Amount of Allowances provided to Organisations for Internship/ Exchange
2016-17	5 250 (estimate)	The recruitment work for the youth exchange/ internship programmes is planned and organised by individual sponsored organisations according to their own programme proposals.	The Internship Funding Scheme targets at youths aged 18 to 29 who are holding a valid Hong Kong permanent identity card.	The two funding schemes are implemented on an annual basis. Each year, interested organisations may submit applications for sponsorship for exchange/ internship programmes, which will be assessed by a working group set up under the Commission on Youth (CoY) following a set of established and published criteria. We do not have information about the relevant organisations for the concerned period at this early stage.	No cash allowance will be given to the participants. The government sponsorship for each eligible participant would cover expenses incurred during the internship period, e.g. air passage, train ticket, accommodation, meals, local transportation.	The sponsorship covers daily sponsorship for the eligible participants during their stay in the Mainland, plus the expenditures for complementary activities and auditor's fee, etc. In 2015-16, the sponsorship ceiling per participant is \$220 and \$480 per day for programmes within and outside Guangdong Province respectively under the Exchange Funding Scheme; and \$400 and \$480 per day for programmes within and outside Guangdong Province respectively under the Internship Funding Scheme.
2017-18	6 000 (estimate)					
2018-19	Not yet available at this stage					

[#]The estimated number of internship places for 2015-16 is 3 800.

2. The Home Affairs Bureau provides secretariat support to the CoY and assists in the operational issues relating to the two funding schemes.
3. Upon completion of the programme, each sponsored organisation is required to submit a report setting out the financial accounts, participants' feedback, evaluation of the effectiveness of the programme, etc.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB105

(Question Serial No. 2606)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government will allocate an additional \$205 million in the next three years to support more young people to participate in Mainland exchange and internship programmes. Regarding this:

1. Does the above provision have anything to do with the additional recurrent provision of \$110 million for primary and secondary students to participate in the existing Mainland exchange and national education programme "Passing on the Torch" as mentioned in the Policy Address?
2. Will this provision of \$205 million be allocated to the "Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland" and the "Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland"? If yes, what are the details?
3. How many young people participated in the "Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland" and the "Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland" over the past three years?
4. What kinds of exchange activities and community groups were involved? Please list the names of various community groups, the categories of activities and the amounts of money involved.

Asked by: Hon TONG Ka-wah, Ronny (Member Question No. 62)

Reply:

1. The additional provision of \$205 million is not related to the additional recurrent provision of \$110 million for primary and secondary students to participate in the existing Mainland exchange and national education programme “Passing on the Torch”.
2. The additional \$205 million is earmarked for the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland (“Exchange Funding Scheme”) and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland (“Internship Funding Scheme”) to sponsor community organisations to organise more youth exchange and youth internship programmes in the coming three years. Community organisations may apply to the Commission on Youth (CoY) for funding under the two schemes and applications from interested organisations will be assessed by a working group set up under the CoY based on a set of established and published criteria, including programme content, creativity, cost-effectiveness and scale of the proposed project.
3. The numbers of participants in the two funding schemes in the past three years are as follows –

Year	No. of Participants	
	Exchange Funding Scheme	Internship Funding Scheme
2014-15	About 11 000	About 1 700
2013-14	About 9 600 [#]	
2012-13	About 9 800 [#]	

[#] Before the launch of the Internship Funding Scheme in 2014-15, the Exchange Funding Scheme also covered youth internship programmes organised by community organisations.

4. The details of the youth exchange and youth internship programmes approved for sponsorship under the two funding schemes in the past three years are at the **Annex**.

Programmes Approved under the Exchange Funding Scheme in 2012-13

S/N	Name of Organisation #	Name of Programme #	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
1	香港基督教女青年會 - 深水埗綜合社會服務處	「細味南京」義工農村服務及國情體驗交流團	55,570
2	香港基督教女青年會 - 沙田綜合社會服務處	「西」歷·拾義伍－西安香港兩地青年交流體驗服務計劃	100,250
3	香港人才交流中心	揚港大學生實習交流計劃2012夏	599,859
4	香港大專學壇	清華大學明日領袖國情培訓計劃2012	185,450
5	香港明愛 - 明愛堅道社區中心 - 翔青社	攜手共創新天地 - 內地農村服務體驗團暨青年分享晚會	78,020
6	香港遊樂場協會	青藏鐵路深度行 - 西藏民族文化考察之旅	205,000
7	基督復臨安息日會港澳區會 - 山景青少年中心	十二五規劃：廣西農業發展及義工服務交流考察團	58,000
8	無國界社工有限公司	尋「死」·思「生」	58,850
9	基督教家庭服務中心 - 和悅軒	穗港同工同心 - 內地社會服務發展考察團	52,850
10	香港文匯報 - 未來之星同學會	2012 未來之星-香港傳媒專業大學生國情課程班	431,400
11	香港基督教女青年會 - 西環綜合社會服務處（「義」國工程籌委小組）	「義」國工程 - 滇·港兩地青年義工交流計劃	71,000
12	香港聾人協進會 - 世界聾人聯合會香港青年分部	粵遠流長－香港青年廣東省肇慶市·封開縣考察交流團	74,474
13	新界青年聯會	香江之曦——香港青年9+2海南考察交流計劃	194,768
14	香港遊樂場協會	貴州苗寨山村小老師服務體驗之旅	167,400
15	聖公會聖本德中學	「西安古都尋跡、現代規劃」歷史與發展體驗之旅	69,200

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
16	滬港青年交流促進會	滬港明日領袖實習計劃 2012	483,640
17	永恒教育基金	構建和諧社會 - 桂港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	241,179
18	香港文匯報 - 未來之星同學會	2012 未來之星 - 中國國情教育培訓班	168,600
19	青年議會	【彩雲之南】雲南發展及文化交流團	103,970
20	香島中學	廣西南寧——憑祥邊境貿易考察學習之旅	108,525
21	宣道會陳朱素華紀念中學	認識「甬港」智慧	136,866
22	香港明愛 - 明愛賽馬會黃大仙青少年綜合服務	少年獎勵計劃 2012-2013 - 「郴」的國度「心」的體驗：湖南服務之旅	60,040
23	香港中華基督教青年會 - 屯門會所	2012上海工作實習計劃	175,958
24	港九勞工社團聯會	「當貴州迎上十二五規劃」考察團	70,740
25	新界青年聯會	情繫黃河·探索華夏—河南交流體驗計劃	79,979
26	香港新一代文化協會、香港新一代之友	我的祖國—京港澳學生交流營2012	398,258
27	香港少年領袖團	同心同根萬里行 相聚國旗下 香港青年貴陽、遵義、重慶考察交流團	600,000
28	中國星火基金會	2012/13「寧港相牽十二五·傳燃星火創新天」"愛心大使"義教及雙向交流	119,180
29	香港青年協進會有限公司	『思想·水源·草原』內蒙生態環境及民俗考察交流團	119,324
30	香港青年協進會有限公司、九龍地域校長聯會	『青年匯聚』2012 -- 匯聚「清」「連」	171,558
31	香港中華基督教青年會 - 柴灣會所	新晉·思源 --- 山西文化考察團	81,620

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32	伍濤基金會有限公司 - 教育工程部	青少年領袖培訓計劃	267,771
33	香港基督教青年會	湖南愛彌爾服務交流之旅	58,600
34	華文聯合會	“神州喝彩——2012年東軟集團大連實習計劃”	72,340
35	香港中華基督教青年會 - 佐敦會所	「一個都不能少」— 青年內地考察計劃	72,000
36	仁愛堂田家炳中學	華東考察	220,100
37	基督教香港信義會元朗信義中學	赤子心 · 薪火傳 - 川流不「熄」	197,300
38	香港青年聯會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團 — 海南島夢想之旅	598,018
39	東華三院 - 屯門綜合服務中心	貧富翁城鄉遊	86,000
40	青年政治學堂	廣西桂林扶貧助學之旅	85,700
41	傑出少年協會	農村小老師—穗港佛三地義工實踐計劃	105,000
42	永恒教育基金	構建和諧社會 - 杭港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	153,179
43	香港交通安全會	「塞外約京城會 相聚科爾沁大草原」學子國情學習團	230,800
44	滬港青年交流促進會	滬港青年藝術互動交流計劃	136,000
45	香港紅十字會 - 青年及義工事務部	視野無界限寧港若比鄰	209,476
46	香港中華基督教青年會 - 大學青年會(香港浸會大學) 及 大學青年會(嶺南大學)	杭州留守兒童聯校服務團2012	79,200
47	職業訓練局 - 香港知專設計學院	傳承與創新：中國西北文化體驗實習計劃	408,200
48	粵港青年交流促進會	「創路學堂」— 香港青年學生公益事業發展考察團	508,400
49	民眾安全服務隊少年團 - 少年團管理及發展辦公室	「攜手同心 共建未來」- 港蓉青少年交流考察團	159,937

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50	香港理工大學	Mainland Internship Programme 2012 - Summer Internship in Beijing	600,000
51	香港海事青年團	「百年新中國」香港青年重慶、遵義、貴陽考察交流團	600,000
52	永恒教育基金	構建和諧社會 - 粵港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	123,779
53	香港婦聯 - 天水圍服務中心	「同行萬里」海峽西岸社會發展考察團	63,808
54	青年就業服務中心	杭港大學生實習交流計劃 2012夏	547,859
55	香港童軍總會 - 港島地域	香港童軍川港交流服務計劃 - 「童軍關愛 社區服務」四川交流服務之旅	109,692
56	香港佛教聯合會 - 香港佛教聯合會青少年中心	點滴顯溫情~豫西(河南)山區農村考察服務計劃	108,600
57	聖公會聖約瑟堂暨社會服務中心	哈爾濱勞動體驗營	108,060
58	明愛專上學院 - 社會科學系	哈爾濱民情及社會服務交流團	99,620
59	循道衛理中心 - 火鳳凰 - 社區支援服務計劃	粵閩「青·農·軍」體驗之旅	51,780
60	香港離島婦女聯會、靈糧堂怡文中學、東涌青年會	「認識國、認識家」雲南國情考察交流團	90,130
61	香港地球之友 - 中國項目組	「飲水思源·東江之子」東江源環境生態考察計劃	95,156
62	香港基督少年軍 - 臻訓中心	濃情濃情一陽山考察及服務計劃	50,700
63	觀塘民聯會 - 青年部	「義」在韶關展愛心	65,887
64	醫心	醫學行 2012 - 關注內地偏遠山區的醫療情況	67,250
65	荃灣青年會	四川·新國度 - 四川省社會及文化交流考察團	94,195
66	香港青少年發展聯會	香港青少年湖北交流服務團	408,000

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67	香港小童群益會 - 賽馬會南葵涌青少年綜合服務中心	童夢五千年之『蜀風人民·生態探索之旅』	94,000
68	觀塘新青年論壇	蘭州敦煌旅遊產業及保育考察交流團	98,900
69	香港中山西區聯誼會有限公司 - 青年部	『尋找祖國輝煌的古代文明』--甘肅、新疆古絲路考察之旅	81,200
70	香港中華基督教青年會 - 荃灣會所	古國送情 - 陝西山區民族探訪	70,229
71	大中華青年在線	第三屆大中華青年大使：愛上四川--援川項目考察計劃	400,937
72	華文聯合會	“神州喝彩——2012年東軟集團瀋陽實習計劃”	72,340
73	香港新一代文化協會	香港青年教師西安、延安考察團	153,818
74	香港中文大學專業進修學院	中國創新科技發展研習班	132,000
75	保良局董玉娣中學	「古三國·新荊楚」文化體驗之旅	83,100
76	新青年論壇	2012北京文化創意產業交流團	85,700
77	九龍工業學校	滇港抗毒一條心，人力資源必創新。	75,000
78	香港青年學院	2013廣州國情學習班	105,059
79	天朗社（工聯會元朗地區服務處青年組）- 天朗社	萬花瞳二·生活新體驗	83,764
80	基督教協基會 - 屯門綜合青少年服務中心	『雲港心連心』--- 雲南流動人口服務計劃	83,500
81	香港傷健協會 - 賽馬會沙田青少年綜合服務中心	今昔革新：內蒙北京歷史文化傳承之旅	125,196
82	和富社會企業	走進首都文明 — 2012北京國情考察團	232,259
83	香港青年交流促進聯會	香港學生領袖高階培訓計劃	236,320

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84	香港青年協會 - 青年領袖發展中心	2012「香港200」優秀中學生培訓計劃	540,000
85	助孤助學工作小組	「同燃童心」2012 - 「e萬行動」繽紛夏令營	77,730
86	青年民建聯	青民廣州西安洛陽考察團	104,660
87	香港聯合國教科文組織協會 - 香港聯合國教科文組織協會及天津市聯合國教科文組織協會	天津·香港「社會責任」與「可持續發展教育」學生論壇及教師工作坊 暨 國際合作年交流活動	260,575
88	獅子會中學	情繫四川--成都國情文化交流考察之旅	84,200
89	順德聯誼總會譚伯羽中學	「香港與順德生活質素之對比(可持續發展)」	50,780
90	仁濟醫院社會服務部 - 仁濟醫院第廿四屆董事局社會服務中心	體驗廣西農村之旅	50,370
91	葵青青年團	遊·覓滇地 心繫家國	158,600
92	民眾安全服務隊少年團 - 少年團管理及發展辦公室	承先啟後，未來領袖--中(山)港文化交流活動	247,819
93	香港專業進修學校	心繫家國---京港文化雙向交流計劃2012-13	192,712
94	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	十二五規劃國情研習班	95,400
95	童履	《十二·五》·教育與社會·貴陽山區義教2012	58,050
96	東華三院 - 賽馬會大角咀綜合服務中心	「簡樸同行」廣西農村義務教學團	67,740
97	香港小童群益會 - 賽馬會長亨青少年綜合服務中心	廣州從化孤兒村服務計劃	73,170
98	港台青年交流促進會	愛我中華兩岸四地青年大匯聚—山西平遙考察之旅	598,000
99	網上青年協會及雲港青年交流促進會	「翻山背水」水利工程計劃	455,218

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100	香港智道跆拳道總會有限公司 - 香港智道跆拳道總會	香港聯校青少年內地體育文化交流團	565,000
101	香港女童軍總會	“友誼使者相聚神州2012”文化交流	600,000
102	苗圃行動	貴州文化交流體驗團(2013)	103,560
103	香港專業進修學校	暑期北京實習與生活體驗2012	248,130
104	團立基金會有限公司 - 社區動力	此種體驗，使我欣然流淚	232,519
105	寰宇希望有限公司	甘肅省會寧縣「品格教育英語夏令營」	205,200
106	中華錫安傳道會 - 青少年就業培訓及創藝發展中心	放眼新中國世界之湖南義教體驗之旅	113,080
107	香港大學聖約翰學院	四川青年領袖交流團	90,480
108	香港明愛 - 明愛長康兒童及青少年中心	「抱抱農情」- 北京古都文化體驗暨城鄉互動服務計劃	88,310
109	傑出少年協會	「做個蒙古人」~北京內蒙草原體驗學習之旅	154,200
110	基督教香港信義會元朗信義中學	「千里送鵝毛」—— 延續愛心 服務祖國	52,478
111	蒲窩青少年中心	青年領袖寧波軍事鍛鍊2012	120,500
112	何鴻燊航天科技人才培訓基金會	“夢想航天 情繫中華”——2012年航天科技夏令營	194,500
113	沙田青年協會	雲南民族文化考察之旅	100,051
114	沙田婦女會 - 馬鞍山服務中心	「情繫祖國、延續愛心」山東六天體驗團	112,200
115	少年警訊 - 香港警務處	少年警訊貴州雲南國民教育行2012	308,000
116	葵青區家長教師會聯合有限公司	內地大學升學體驗交流營考察團	170,200
117	新界鄉議局 - 婦女及青年事務委員會	青年內地考察團—港浙贛歷史文化交流之旅	227,798
118	香港教育工作者聯會有限公司	上海之旅——瞭解「十二五規劃帶來的機遇與挑戰」	269,000

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119	香港教育工作者聯會有限公司	北京之旅——瞭解「十二五規劃帶來的機遇與挑戰」	269,000
120	香港基督教協進會	「雲港青年民族共蠟考察計劃2012——城鄉發展與社會服務考察團」	119,050
121	香港童軍總會 - 新界地域	香港童軍川港交流服務計劃 - 「童軍關愛 服務社區」川港交流計劃	103,760
122	香港童軍總會 - 九龍地域	香港童軍川港交流服務計劃 - 川港交流 共同成長之旅	120,000
123	香港童軍總會 - 新界東地域	香港童軍川港交流服務計劃 - 「關愛同胞 認識祖國」四川服務考察之旅	120,000
124	孔教學院	山東曲阜孔教曲阜國學院學藝之旅	307,920
125	香港國民教育促進會	香港青少年紅色之旅高鐵湖北行	597,250
126	浸信會永隆中學 - 生活教育組	山區農村文化考察體驗	98,500
127	香□警務處少年警訊 - 大嶼山警區及水警海□警區少年警訊	「少年警訊浙江省交流考察團——開闊視野及拓展訓練之旅」	270,000
128	鄰舍輔導會 - 賽馬會大埔北青少年綜合服務中心	『尋找大漠草原之旅 - 與內蒙古牧民交流生態保育計劃』	106,250
129	沙田蘇浙公學	國情體驗——廣東省學習、交流及服務團	138,300
130	培苗行動有限公司	青藏高「緣」--青海互助縣考察交流視覺之旅	76,599
131	香港基督少年軍有限公司 - 制服團隊部	大地愛共行2012—四川服務之旅	131,875
132	香港基督教女青年會 - 青年及社區服務部	「愛·長傳」四川探訪服務體驗計劃2012	104,458
133	香港基督教女青年會 - 蝴蝶灣綜合社會服務處	《蒙古·草原·沙漠》環保文化交流之旅	86,300
134	童履	愛·就是無私——雲南義教、體驗團2012	58,050
135	荃灣青年會	青年義工內地義教團 - 「希望小老師」	60,348

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136	救世軍 - 油麻地青少年綜合服務	四川梓潼考察團	73,454
137	香港學生發展委員會	「夢想啟航」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃	600,000
138	香港青年交流促進聯會	「新·詩·潮」潮遊文化聖地－杭州	363,680
139	海港義工團	情“繫”山區學校－粵北懷集縣體驗團	100,061
140	寧港青年交流促進會	「從服務中認識－寧夏社區服務計劃」	331,700
141	新青年論壇	龍願·環渤海灣經濟圈－青年交流計劃	396,200
142	基督教協基會 - 黃埔綜合青少年服務中心	後·人民文藝共融 -- 廣州交流團	65,648

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1	香港國民教育促進會	香港青少年紅色之旅 高鐵河南行	600,000
2	中山大學法律系香港同學會	中港政制及法制・兩地交流考察之旅	70,500
3	香港聾人福利促進會 新界綜合服務中心	〈「聾」行天下 - 雲南之旅〉	96,120
4	何鴻燊航天科技人才培訓基金會	“夢想航天 情繫中華 - 2013年航天科技夏令營”	201,000
5	香港人才交流中心	香港大學生 2013(夏季)重慶實習體驗計劃	598,800
6	香港交通安全會	「國旗鼓樂齊飄揚、軍紀德行互勉彰」全國少年軍校檢閱式	191,250
7	葵青青年團	踏上絲路 開拓思路	167,390
8	伍濤基金會有限公司 教育工程部	青少年領袖培訓計劃	221,600
9	基督復臨安息日會港澳區會山景綜合青少年服務中心	從發現到認同：福建歷史文化教育交流考察團	61,500
10	仁濟醫院社會服務部 仁濟醫院第廿四屆董事局社會服務中心	廣西義教交流團	51,330
11	香港女童軍總會	雲南探索之旅	484,940
12	東華三院賽馬會大角咀綜合服務中心	「樂・自然」雲南生活文化體驗團	87,519
13	聖公會聖約瑟堂暨社會服務中心	陝西勞動體驗團	65,900
14	聖公會聖約瑟堂暨社會服務中心	湖南勞動體驗團	65,900
15	寰宇希望	「樂在甘肅」- 青少年品格教育英語夏令營	227,500
16	香港基督少年軍制服團隊部	香港基督少年軍55週年潮汕服務尋根之旅 2014	74,620

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17	香港基督少年軍制服團隊部	大地愛共行2013 - 四川服務之旅	70,900
18	佛教葉紀南紀念中學	「發展與保育專題研究—廣州南京鎮江揚州考察」及「接待廣州黃埔中學師生回訪」	95,975
19	香港警務處少年警訊 大嶼山區少年警訊	大嶼山區少年警訊南京歷史、軍事考察及交流之旅	78,035
20	國際精英交流中心	香港大學生2013 (冬季) 揚州實習體驗計劃	581,080
21	浸信會愛羣社會服務處 灣仔綜合兒童及青少年服務中心	「川流不息」蜀港中學生交流服務計劃	110,080
22	香港明愛明愛賽馬會 黃大仙青少年綜合服務	少年獎勵計劃2013-2014 - 「從丘陵到土樓」福建體驗服務之旅	65,436
23	香港明愛學校社會工作服務	廣東省清遠市山區小學服務體驗計劃	68,230
24	香港明愛明愛堅道社區中心 - 翔青社	攜手共創新天地 - 內地農村服務體驗團暨青年分享晚會	82,225
25	東九龍青年社	「民族風情 文化探構」- 雲南少數民族文化考察交流之旅	160,357
26	四川之友協會	港川青年學生配對交流計劃	600,000
27	香港基督教青年會	湖南愛彌爾服務交流之旅	60,184
28	香港新一代文化協會、香港科學英才會	四川科技創意考察團2013	130,200
29	香港大專學壇	清華大學明日領袖國情培訓計劃2013	377,280
30	香港新一代文化協會、香港新一代之友	我的祖國 - 京港澳學生交流營2013	426,040
31	香港聾人福利促進會 家長資源中心	走訪上海藝術文化之都	61,210

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32	寰宇希望	「山之子」- 四川城鄉之間青少年生活探索	143,350
33	香港紅十字會青年及義工事務部港島總部	「愛感受·感受愛」雲南體驗團	107,520
34	香港紅十字會青年及義工事務部	共同的世界 青年在行動 ~ 內蒙古北京樹人行	312,910
35	永恒教育基金	【邁向2020 - 全面建成小康社會的中國】桂港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	284,450
36	永恒教育基金	【邁向2020 - 全面建成小康社會的中國】粵港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	118,100
37	永恒教育基金	【邁向2020 - 全面建成小康社會的中國】杭港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	158,450
38	香港少年領袖團	東北三省考察交流	131,000
39	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	青少年軍事文化體驗營	243,000
40	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	【江門雙龍匯】考察團	150,600
41	新界青年聯會	香江之曦 - 內蒙古「生態保育·民族融和」交流體驗計劃	188,760
42	港九勞工社團聯會	「走過四川三千年」四川考察團	67,500
43	香港遊樂場協會	「走過青藏高原 - 西藏民族文化考察之旅」	202,750
44	香港遊樂場協會	甘肅敦煌絲路與沙漠體驗學習之旅	191,250
45	傑出少年協會	「向青蔥草原出發 - 北京內蒙體驗學習之旅」	177,750
46	青年民建聯	青民北京內蒙古考察團	279,150

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47	香港基督教女青年會 青年及社區服務部	「愛·長傳」四川服 務體驗計劃2013	68,582
48	真理浸信會有限公司 真理浸信會青少年發 展服務中心	香港青少年茶道大使 訓練計劃	130,450
49	青年就業服務中心	香港大學生2013 (夏 季) 杭州實習體驗計 劃	407,680
50	香港基督教女青年會 西環綜合社會服務處	「義」國工程：雲南 服務計劃2013	72,500
51	香港基督教女青年會 龍翔綜合社會服務處	「尋·回 - 中國族群 文化研習團」	73,204
52	東華三院賽馬會沙田 綜合服務中心	《「青」「苗」·手 心相連 - 貴陽考察計 劃》	82,200
53	香港專業進修學校學 生發展部	暑期北京實習與生活 體驗2013	259,295
54	香港專業進修學校學 生發展部	心繫家國 - 京港文 化雙向交流計劃 2013-14	218,520
55	民眾安全服務隊少年 團	「跨越新時代」- 中 (山)港文化交流活動	257,510
56	民眾安全服務隊少年 團	「桂港兩地情、文化 互傳承」- 桂港青少年 交流及義教考察團	163,972
57	少年警訊香港警務處	少年警訊北京文化交 流團2013	409,000
58	國民教育學會	開平香港兩相親 - 歷史文物保育雙向實 習交流	217,000
59	國民教育學會	武漢香港一綫牽 - 辛亥歷史探討與傳承	169,000
60	香港少年領袖團	「同心同根萬里行 相聚國旗下」香港青 年北京、內蒙古考察 交流團	467,700
61	滬港青年交流促進會	滬港明日領袖實習計 劃 2013	393,238

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62	新界青年聯會	「情繫齊魯·文化探源」山東交流體驗計劃	207,180
63	香港海事青年團	「百年新中國」香港青年北京、內蒙古考察交流團	600,000
64	新界鄉議局-新界鄉議局 婦女及青年事務委員會	「青年內地考察團 - 從心出發·晉蒙之旅」	107,900
65	香港青年協進會有限公司、九龍地域校長聯會	贛港「青年匯聚」2013 雙向交流團	600,000
66	香港青年協進會有限公司	「情繫四川考察交流團」	107,075
67	香港青年協進會有限公司	「探索·寧夏」寧夏生態環境及民俗文化考察交流團	106,744
68	香港中華基督教青年會柴灣會所	中國國情多元文化(西藏)認識之旅	81,000
69	香港青聯學生交流網絡策劃發展小組	「四川·古蜀天府·重建」考察交流之旅	102,560
70	無國界社工有限公司	「老幼心渡行」生命教育交流計劃	61,600
71	香港童軍總會九龍地域	「川港成長 同一天空」之旅	136,000
72	青年議會	【山水有情】四川發展及文化考察團	123,000
73	明愛專上學院-社會科學系	西安 - 千年古都、積澱文明體驗行	103,170
74	基督教協基會黃埔綜合青少年服務中心	「感·應」湖南山區服務計劃	73,192
75	香港青年協會青年領袖發展中心	2013「香港200」優秀中學生培訓計劃	292,860
76	穗港青年交流促進會	「新·詩·潮」潮遊文化聖地	116,250
77	沙田青年協會	西安延安考察交流之旅	108,472

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78	香港佛教聯合會-香港佛教聯合會青少年中心	「港青當自強」~ 城鄉考察及義工服務計劃	59,600
79	青年議會	「夢幻傳奇」- 內蒙古畜牧業及民俗風情考察團	109,500
80	香港浸會大學中國商貿學會	《放眼祖國、整裝待發》上海、南京商貿考察及學術交流團	86,000
81	博愛醫院鄧佩瓊紀念中學、聖公會白約翰會督中學、中華基督教會基朗中學	元朗區中學生內地體育運動交流團	490,000
82	祖苗文化青年交流中心	香港學生內地體育運動訓練體驗團	257,000
83	觀塘新青年論壇	長三角經濟圈青年考察團	101,000
84	新青年論壇	龍願青年交流計劃：東北區域一體化考察	441,000
85	新青年論壇	2013北京文化創意產業交流團	87,500
86	觀塘新青年論壇	絲綢之路旅遊產業及保育考察交流團	101,000
87	青年政治學堂	西安科技工業交流團	101,000
88	青年政治學堂	2013重慶西部經濟文化考察團	87,500
89	青年政治學堂	廣西扶貧助學之旅	87,500
90	中國星火基金會	2013/14「粵北行一連山壯瑤傳愛心」之“星火愛心大使”義教計劃	99,015
91	香港地球之友中國項目組	「飲水思源·東江之子」東江探源環保考察暨義工行動	196,980
92	香港傷健協會賽馬會沙田青少年綜合服務中心	擁抱中華：四川及貴州關愛交流之旅	176,926
93	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	京港同心學生交流團2013	177,000

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94	香港青少年發展聯會	香港青少年西安交流服務團	431,200
95	香港華菁會有限公司	「神州搵好工」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2013	599,000
96	香港青年義工團有限公司	帶您進入蘇杭美麗的時光隧道	97,550
97	香港青暉社發展有限公司	從心出發 - 放眼湘西	82,750
98	香港青年義工團	「探索西安 - 文化藝術之旅」	89,500
99	蒲窩青少年中心	走進農村 - 廣東山區體驗服務之旅2013	113,900
100	和富社會企業	走進首都 - 北京國情考察團2014	212,580
101	循道衛理中心愛秩序灣綜合青少年服務	清遠義遊人 - 雙向交流體驗之旅	50,200
102	香港復康力量	「另眼」相看 - 無障礙交流團	76,270
103	學友社	迷失的發展：廣西少數民族考察團	138,492
104	中華錫安傳道會慈雲山錫安青少年綜合服務中心	「天府之國與動感之都」香港・四川“雙向”交流計劃	129,760
105	大中華青年在線	第四屆大中華青年大使：啟蒙之行 - Freeze! 內蒙古的168小時	254,340
106	香港童軍總會內地聯絡辦公室	龍騰中華 - 第5屆深港澳台青少年文化交流專列	240,000
107	香港青年交流促進聯會	「夢想啟航」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2013 - 福建	600,000
108	粵港青年交流促進會	「創路學堂」- 香港青年學生公益事業發展考察團	557,170

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109	香港學生發展委員會	「夢想啟航」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2013 - 北京	600,000
110	香港青年交流之友	香港學生領袖高階培訓計劃	462,560
111	香島中學學生發展處	廣東省城鎮企業考察學習之旅	141,640
112	清港青年交流促進會	「牽動人心，放眼世界」清遠陽山義教交流之旅	196,800
113	香港大專院校文化促進會	小眼睛看世界 - 上海經濟考察團2013	119,600
114	童履	知識改變命運·貴州山區義教2013	102,410
115	香港學生活動基金會	「高飛遠翔」粵港青年明日領袖培訓計劃2013	122,600
116	荃灣青年會	青年義工內地義教團 - 「希望小老師」	70,579
117	觀塘新青年論壇	京港傳統藝術交流暨戲曲文化社區推廣	235,000
118	觀塘民聯會青年部	「樂」在南雄展關懷	64,225
119	港台青年交流促進會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團2013 - 「淼淼·天府」	576,310
120	香港青年聯會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團 - 雲南探索之旅	600,000
121	香港青年協會青年交流部	東莞農民工子女成長需要考察及支援計劃	186,120
122	蒲窩青少年中心	「走進世界遺產」國情學習班2013 - 福建土樓之旅	158,000
123	學友社	青年社會領袖培訓計劃2013-2014上海南京交流考察之旅	148,060

[#] For some organisations and programmes, only Chinese names are available.

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1	中山大學法律系香港同學會	中港政制及法制・兩地交流考察之旅	90,348
2	粵港青年交流促進會	「高飛遠翔」粵港青年明日領袖培訓計劃 2014	129,460
3	新界青年聯會	香江之曦—「情繫祖國」青海服務考察交流計劃	147,928
4	香港專業進修學校	「雲與青峰—雲南義工服務及民族體驗雙向交流計劃 2014-15」	177,283
5	香港青年協進會有限公司、九龍地域校長聯會	閩港「青年匯聚」2014雙向交流團	599,500
6	基督復臨安息日會港澳區會	識古知今、貢獻祖國：湘黔兩地考察體驗團	68,800
7	永恒教育基金	在實現中國夢的征途上 - 杭港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	171,468
8	香港志願者協會	中港學生互訪交流團	323,845
9	世界龍岡學校劉皇發中學	「閩粵港融合思國情」交流考察計劃	103,500
10	香港學生活動委員會	香港學生領袖高階培訓計劃 - 國策與民生	344,100
11	香港大專學壇	清華大學明日領袖國情培訓計劃2014	413,261
12	香港明愛	青年新天地-內地農村服務體驗團暨青年分享晚會	86,536
13	真理浸信會有限公司	香港青少年中國茶文化體驗計劃	196,175
14	天水圍居民服務協會基金會有限公司	川港青年文化交流團	248,890
15	中國商略聯合會	「上海自貿區 與 長三角發展」 考察計劃	188,250
16	愛德基金會(香港)	「同燃童心」2014 — 黔港青年關愛貴州孤兒夏令營	107,545
17	中國商略聯合會	西安產學研考察計劃	232,600
18	新界青年聯會	「關愛災民，結伴同行」雲南社會服務計劃	96,666

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19	粵港青年交流促進會	「創路學堂」—香港青年學生公益事業發展考察團	298,306
20	香港青年交流促進聯會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團2014—探索廣西少數民族文化之旅	588,120
21	寰宇希望	「西北～眼界大開發」甘肅青少年交流營	164,395
22	童履	同夢。同行。香港貴州兩地雙向交流團2014	248,812
23	香港地球之友	「飲水思源·東江之子」東江探源環保考察暨義工行動	183,640
24	香港城市大學中國企業管理專業校友會	京港可持續發展考察團	204,525
25	香港廣西賀州市同鄉聯誼會 青年委員會	中華青年匯2014	180,984
26	香港基督教女青年會	「滬」「杭」農情服務體驗計劃	111,200
27	永恒教育基金	在實現中國夢的征途上—桂港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	303,068
28	民眾安全服務隊	「創新、同心共圓中國夢」—中(山)港文化交流活動	289,303
29	香港聯合國教科文組織協會	香港·廣州UNDESD學生暑期學堂	110,664
30	觀塘新青年論壇	京港傳統藝術交流暨戲曲文化社區推廣	176,200
31	國民教育學會	連南瑤族—香港連南歷史文化雙向交流	223,000
32	香港新一代之友	我的祖國—京港澳學生交流營2014	464,031
33	香港基督教女青年會	「愛·長傳」四川服務體驗計劃2014	67,140
34	香港海事青年團	「百年新中國」香港青年北京、寧夏考察交流團	600,000
35	香港交通安全會	同心同根萬里行2014	600,000
36	香港專業進修學校	「心繫家國—京港文化雙向交流計劃2014-15」	240,364
37	香港城市大學中國企業管理專業校友會	2014福建兩岸經濟發展考察團	204,525

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38	香港青年協會	M21青年製作隊湖南長沙交流計劃	63,794
39	山旅學會有限公司	蘇浙港國情教育交流計劃	272,260
40	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	青少年軍事文化體驗營	419,000
41	香港女童軍總會	香港 - 福建文化互訪體驗2014	490,145
42	中國星火基金會	2014/15「分享愛.愛同行」之"星火愛心大使"義教計劃	143,160
43	國民教育學會	中國第一僑鄉——江門華僑歷史文化雙向交流	223,000
44	香港城市大學中國企業管理專業校友會	重慶城鎮化模式考察團	122,150
45	藝文創薈文化協會	長三角文化創意產業考察團	204,525
46	香港明愛	「土客精神」福建體驗服務之旅	73,791
47	香港新一代文化協會、香港準教師協會	華中師範大學香港準教師事業培訓課程	170,823
48	油尖旺青年社	同根同心·尋渝之旅	149,720
49	明愛專上學院	滬浙社會服務之旅	122,500
50	新青年論壇	龍願·京陝港歷史與社會—青年交流計劃	456,800
51	香島中學	廣東省農·務·情考察學習之旅	150,631
52	羣力資源中心	京港學生交流團	56,675
53	香港國民教育促進會	香港青少年紅色之旅高鐵福建行	600,000
54	香港基督教服務處	「義仁行」之廣西交流團	86,022
55	香港專業教育學院（柴灣）	步走北京最前線 - 北京交流考察團	65,500
56	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	清遠 Qingyuan山區交流團	112,000
57	香港基督少年軍	大地愛共行2015—四川服務之旅	80,140
58	四川之友協會	港川青年學生互動交流計劃	600,000
59	無國界社工有限公司	情「義」兩心知 哈港社會服務雙向交流計劃	87,200

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
60	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	福建客家歷史文化探索服務之旅	137,200
61	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	雲南民俗風情體驗及探索之旅	104,700
62	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	京港同心學生交流團2014	249,900
63	數碼之瞳	媒體新世紀2014上神州-廈門站：古今軍事探祕	99,684
64	九龍社團聯會	中華大地·走進廣西「從心感受·農村孩子」義教體驗團	106,794
65	香港青年協進會有限公司	「最·青海」文化考察交流團	177,820
66	觀塘民聯會	熱辣辣過聖誕—海南生態考察之旅	136,048
67	香港大專院校文化促進會	成就教育—柳州考察義教之旅	53,400
68	香港大專院校文化促進會	讓愛川·流不息—汶川義教探訪之旅	53,400
69	培僑書院	2014年重慶山區學校服務交流團	100,218
70	苗圃行動	苗圃青年大使計劃(2014-2015)—雲南文化交流體驗團	164,320
71	香港智道跆拳道總會有限公司	2014香港學界青少年體育文化交流團	208,000
72	香港小童群益會	『家情·國夢』之『童來·追尋 中國風』	135,600
73	香港青年動力協會	貴州義教及服務體驗之旅	173,250
74	浸信會愛羣社會服務處	「四川深度行」青少年交流計劃2014	114,907
75	香港交通安全會	「昂首北京城廓、踏足塞上江南」北京銀川學子交流團	170,280
76	九龍社團聯會	中華大地·走進北京、內蒙古文化保育考察團	160,440
77	香港青少年發展聯會	香港青少年西安 Xi'an交流服務團	455,538
78	展能協會	認識祖國認識香港—桂港兩地師範學生文化交流雙向之旅	260,809

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
79	展能協會	『認識祖國 認識香港』---桂港兩地中學生文化交流之旅	260,809
80	香港紅十字會	人道·戰爭深度行 —— 南京交流體驗之旅	121,560
81	滬港青年交流促進會、祖苗文化青年交流中心	滬港青少年文化交流營	353,000
82	滬港青年交流促進會、祖苗文化青年交流中心	滬港青少年體育訓練交流團	390,600
83	香港教育工作者聯會有限公司	南通「七個第一」交流之旅—認識教育與歷史文化	287,000
84	香港童軍總會	「川港心 友·共·情」	120,280
85	新青年論壇	2014北京文化創意產業交流團	119,300
86	順德聯誼總會譚伯羽中學	「香港與順德(兩地)家庭及學校對高中學生支援的對比」(雙向交流計劃)	53,240
87	童履	以生命影響生命·雲南山區義教、體驗團2014	114,310
88	童履	山和水的孩子—桂林關愛、義教、體驗之旅2015	86,110
89	新界鄉議局	「青年內地考察團----情繫粵桂」	102,500
90	傑出少年協會	東北緣-黑龍江省小老師體驗學習之旅	181,425
91	香港遊樂場協會	青藏心-西藏民族文化考察之旅	209,625
92	香港遊樂場協會	情繫甘肅~絲路文化與農村服務體驗計劃	202,500
93	醫療輔助隊	寧夏香港青年醫護文化交流團	277,650
94	基督教宣道會區聯會有限公司	『創意與傳統』香港、清遠Qingyuan兩地生活體驗	75,800
95	祖苗文化青年交流中心	香港學生內地體育訓練交流團—廣州	220,900
96	香港學校戰爭遊戲會	「眾志凌雲~青少年國防教育交流學習計畫」A團	104,750
97	香港學校戰爭遊戲會	「眾志凌雲~青少年國防教育交流學習計畫」B團	104,750

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
98	香港學校戰爭遊戲會	「眾志凌雲~青少年國防教育交流學習計畫」C團	104,750
99	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	「夢想因你而起飛」中國廣東山區義教2014	57,600
100	香港童軍總會	龍騰中華—第6屆深港澳台青少年文化專列	244,600
101	清港青年交流促進會	「牽動人心，放眼世界」清遠Qingyuan義教交流之旅	244,950
102	荃灣青年會	青年義工內地義教團-「希望小老師」	69,426
103	基督教宣道會區聯會有限公司	『“湘”知“雙”遇』兩地交流計劃	130,186
104	香港青年動力協會	影出真情 - 河源 Heyuan 義教之旅	83,775
105	青年政治學堂	廣西扶貧助學之旅	91,100
106	兩地一心	2014兩地一心青少年交流團~甘肅之旅	297,968
107	和富社會企業	走進首都 - 北京國情考察團2015	220,190
108	蒲窩青少年中心	「走進世界遺產」國情學習班—山東篇	126,300
109	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	《貴州義教行》計劃2015	50,600
110	數碼之瞳	媒體新世紀2014上神州-湖南站：攝影·保育	90,286
111	觀塘新青年論壇	長三角經濟圈青年考察團	91,100
112	鄰舍輔導會	「走訪雲南大地 - 青少年生活文化交流計劃」	124,290
113	香港青年協會	2014「香港200」優秀中學生培訓計劃	268,103
114	香港青年協會	「迎挑戰·上武當」2014	268,103
115	香港警務處少年警訊	少年警訊雲南昆明文化交流團2014	333,000
116	中華基金中學	中四通識考察團	96,750
117	何鴻燊航天科技人才培訓基金會	“夢想航天 情繫中華----2014年航天科技夏令營”	209,400

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
118	青年議會	【人傑地寧】寧夏歷史文化雙向考察團	125,465
119	香港警務處少年警訊	大嶼山區少年警訊廣西交流團	90,069
120	青年民建聯	青民雲南交流團	238,920
121	童履	夢想啟動·廣東連南山區義教2014	54,310
122	香港少年領袖團	祖國大地行 - 香港海陸空青年團雲南考察交流團	153,050
123	香口警務處少年警訊	「水警海港區少年警訊江西省交流考察團 - 歷史、考察及文化交流之旅」	173,200
124	騁志發展基金有限公司	共融號 - 佛山高明文化考察義教團	50,400
125	民眾安全服務隊	「北京、天津歷史文化與現代建設多面觀」-青少年交流團	134,300
126	香港聖約翰救護機構	北京歷史文化體驗交流之旅	122,219
127	寧港青年交流促進會有限公司	「寧夏生態之旅」	282,600
128	未來之星同學會	2014未來之星—中國國情教育培訓班	300,000
129	沙田蘇浙公學	沙田蘇浙公學中一學生內地學習、交流、服務團	91,859
130	未來之星同學會	2014未來之星-香港傳媒專業大學生國情課程班	300,000
131	團立基金會有限公司	港人廣見	151,060
132	香港基本法推介聯席會議	「情牽兩地心·清遠Qingyuan義教團」	59,682
133	九龍社團聯會	中華大地·走進少林寺 河南古都·文化考察之旅	135,700
134	穗港青年交流促進會有限公司	「新·詩·潮」潮遊文化聖地—青島	140,236
135	中港台澳學校聯會	【廈深·情真·閩心】青年廈深高鐵晉江義教之旅	57,760

[#] For some organisations and programmes, only Chinese names are available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB106

(Question Serial No. 1122)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Youth development is a major policy area for the Home Affairs Bureau, aiming at promoting civic education/national education outside schools and youth development. In view of the occupy movement, will the Bureau allocate additional resources and manpower to cope with the work of promoting civic education/national education in 2015-16? If yes, what are the specific details? How will the additional resources be used? What will be the establishment and arrangements of job duties? What are the details of the implementation timetable? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon TSE Wai-chuen, Tony (Member Question No. 19)

Reply:

The Government will continue to collaborate with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) and the Commission on Youth (CoY) in promoting youth development and civic education outside schools, including national education. The estimated provision in 2015-16 in promoting national education is \$39.6 million (compared with \$33.3 million in 2014-15). The programmes include sponsoring community organisations to organise youth exchange programmes to the Mainland and sponsoring and organising local activities to promote national education. These local activities include promotion of the Basic Law; production of television programmes and publications to enhance public understanding of various aspects of our country (such as arts, culture and history), as well as organising exhibitions, seminars and workshops on relevant themes. Details will be worked out by the CPCE, CoY and the sponsored organisations.

While the CPCE and CoY will continue to be supported by their respective secretariats under the Home Affairs Bureau, two additional posts (namely one Executive Officer I and one Assistant Clerical Officer) will be created in 2015-16 to cope with the work in relation to youth development including promotion of national education.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB107

(Question Serial No. 0400)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

According to Programme (2), the Government will continue to work closely with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) and the Commission on Youth (CoY) in promoting national education among the general public, particularly the youth. In this respect, please provide the following information:

1. what are the manpower and expenditure involved respectively in the promotion of national education this year? What is the approach adopted for the promotion of national education this year? How many programmes/activities have been held in relation to national education? What is the number of participants and what are their details? How many people have been targeted in the promotion and, among them, what is the number of young people involved? How many meetings have been held with the CPCE and the CoY to discuss the promotion of national education?
2. will the Government strengthen the promotion of national education next year? If yes, what are the details? What are the manpower and expenditure involved respectively? If no, what are the reasons? How will the Government promote national education to more young people next year? Will the promotion work emphasise on the recognition of national identity?

Asked by: Hon WONG Kwok-hing (Member Question No. 26)

Reply:

1. Programmes organised in collaboration with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) and the Commission on Youth (CoY) to promote national education in 2014-15 include sponsoring community organisations to organise youth exchange programmes to the Mainland and programmes to promote national education and the Basic Law, production of television programmes and publications to enhance the public understanding of various aspects of our country (such as arts, culture and history), as well as organising exhibitions, seminars and workshops on relevant themes. While there are no separate records on the number of youth participants in CPCE's programmes, about 11 000 participants have taken part in the youth exchange programmes to the Mainland sponsored by the CoY in 2014-15. The revised estimate for carrying out the above-mentioned programmes in 2014-15 is \$33.3 million. The CPCE and CoY met throughout the year during which various issues, including those related to the promotion of national education, are discussed. The Home Affairs Bureau will continue to provide secretariat support to the CPCE and the CoY and participate in their meetings to discuss issues relating to the promotion of national education.
2. In 2015-16, the Government will continue to collaborate with the CPCE and the CoY in promoting national education among the general public, particularly the youth. The estimated provision in 2015-16 for promoting national education is \$39.6 million. The estimated number of participants for youth exchange programmes to the Mainland in 2015-16 will increase to about 15 500. Programmes and activities to be carried out in 2015-16 will be planned by the CPCE, CoY and the sponsored organisations.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB108****(Question Serial No. 3064)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic EducationControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

Please list by name of different youth uniformed groups the amount of funding given to these groups from 2012-13 to 2014-15; the background profile of those youth uniformed groups that have accepted the Government's enhanced support; and the estimated financial provision under the enhanced support for youth uniformed groups in 2015-16 respectively. What are the criteria for determining the eligibility of a uniform group to receive financial provision? What were the amounts of funding received by the groups? How will the Government assess the effectiveness of the programme?

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 56)Reply:

The funding provisions for the 11 subvented uniformed groups in the past three financial years and the estimates for the coming year are as follows-

Uniformed groups	Amount of recurrent subvention (\$) ^			
	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16 (estimate)
1. Scout Association of Hong Kong	17,430,000	15,206,000	26,114,000	23,890,000
2. The Hong Kong Girl Guides Association	11,000,000	11,000,000	21,830,000	21,830,000
3. Hong Kong Air Cadet Corps	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,650,000	2,650,000
4. Hong Kong Sea Cadet Corps	1,370,000	1,370,000	2,990,000	2,990,000
5. Hong Kong Adventure Corps	1,160,000	1,160,000	2,520,000	2,520,000
6. Hong Kong Red Cross	8,160,000	8,160,000	16,150,000	16,150,000
7. Hong Kong St. John Ambulance Brigade (Youth Command)	1,490,000	1,490,000	3,260,000	3,260,000

Uniformed groups	Amount of recurrent subvention (\$) ^			
	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16 (estimate)
8. The Boys' Brigade, Hong Kong	2,320,000	2,320,000	4,790,000	4,790,000
9. The Girls' Brigade Hong Kong	1,090,000	1,090,000	2,420,000	2,420,000
10. Hong Kong Road Safety Association	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,480,000	2,480,000
11. Association of Hong Kong Flag-guards	650,000	650,000	1,800,000	1,800,000
Total:	47,070,000	44,846,000	87,004,000	84,780,000

^ The above figures do not include funding provided under other policy areas or provided in response to applications by the uniformed groups under other funding schemes.

The background profiles of the youth uniformed groups are as follows:

Scout Association of Hong Kong (SAHK) was established in Hong Kong in 1911 with a mission of following the Promise and Law of Sir Robert Baden-Powell. SAHK aims at providing young members with challenging and progressive training programmes for their physical, intellectual, social, spiritual and aesthetic development.

The Hong Kong Girl Guides Association (HKGGA) was set up in 1916 and has been following the Promise and Law of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, who laid the foundation of the Guide Movement. Through a variety of holistic and international training programmes and activities, HKGGA aims at nurturing their members as responsible citizens in the global context.

Hong Kong Air Cadet Corps (HKACC) has been nurturing manpower resources for the local aviation industry since 1971 by offering aviation education programmes. HKACC also provides non-formal education and leadership development programmes, including physical fitness exercises and expedition activities to enhance personal and holistic development of young people.

Hong Kong Sea Cadet Corps (HKSCC) was established in 1968 with an aim of nurturing leading skills and discipline of the youth aged between 12 and 18 through a series of naval, nautical and maritime training and activities. HKSCC also aims at furthering youth development by inculcating moral, ethical and environmental values for the well-being of society.

Hong Kong Adventure Corps (HKAC) was established in 1995 and was formerly known as The Royal Hong Kong Regiment (The Volunteers) Junior Leader Corps. By providing training programmes in the form of military corps, HKAC serves to nurture the personalities and leadership of the members while enhancing their self-confidence, sense of responsibility, perseverance and readiness to serve the community.

Hong Kong Red Cross was established in 1950 and is now a highly autonomous branch of the Red Cross Society of China. The Hong Kong Red Cross Uniformed Groups, as a member of the International Red Cross Movement, started in 1956 and aims at protecting life and health, serving the community and putting the spirit of humanity in action.

Hong Kong St John Ambulance Brigade (Youth Command) was set up in 1948 and has been providing training in first aid and home nursing to encourage youth members to develop their social and practical skills.

The Boys' Brigade, Hong Kong (BBHK) is an international Christian Uniformed Group and was established in 1959. BBHK provides a variety of programmes for the youth including Christian education, foot drills, skills training and award programmes with a mission to building positive personality and values of the youth.

The Girls' Brigade Hong Kong (GBHK) established its First Company in 1962 to develop the Girls' Brigade Movement. By providing a series of uniformed groups programmes, life education and leadership training, GBHK aims at nurturing the members' personalities and willingness in serving the community.

Hong Kong Road Safety Association (HKRSA) was established in 1961 with a mission to promoting road safety by raising awareness and inculcating appropriate attitude of the youth and public as road users. HKRSA also provides community service including maintaining order in large-scale events.

Association of Hong Kong Flag-guards (AHKF) was set up in 2002 with a mission to promoting the flag-raising culture in schools and society. By encouraging the participation of the youth in flag-raising training programmes and ceremonies, AHKF serves to promote students' and public's concern towards the nation and enhance their recognition of their national identity.

The amount of the funding provided to the uniformed groups is based on the scope and scale of activities organised by the individual uniformed groups and the specific needs of the groups in a particular year, etc.

We have signed a Memorandum of Administrative Arrangements with each uniformed group subvented by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB). Each uniformed group is required to submit a year plan, a budget and an annual report in relation to youth activities to HAB for scrutiny.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB109

(Question Serial No. 0064)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (1) Director of Bureau's Office

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What is the estimate for the pay and allowances for the Secretary for Home Affairs in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon WONG Yuk-man (Member Question No. 7)

Reply:

The provision for the salary in respect of the position of Director of Bureau in the Home Affairs Bureau for 2015-16 is \$3.58 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB110

(Question Serial No. 0065)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (1) Director of Bureau's Office

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What is the estimate for the pay and allowances for the Under Secretary for Home Affairs in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon WONG Yuk-man (Member Question No. 8)

Reply:

The provision for the salary in respect of the position of Deputy Director of Bureau in the Home Affairs Bureau for 2015-16 is \$2.68 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB111

(Question Serial No. 2642)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the enforcement of the Private Recreational Leases (PRL) policy, will the Government inform this Committee whether any monitoring work was conducted to ensure the compliance of the PRL venues with the leases by making available their facilities to the public in 2014-15? Were there any PRL venue operators who refused to lend their venues? Please provide details on the enforcement work and the expenditures involved.

Asked by: Hon WU Chi-wai (Member Question No. 37)

Reply:

Private Recreational Leases (PRL) lessees are required to report on the utilisation of their facilities on a quarterly basis. Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) monitors how lessees make available their sports facilities to outside bodies through these quarterly reports. Apart from a few cases where reservation by outside bodies could not be entertained due to clash of bookings, there have been no refusals to make facilities available.

The staff of HAB monitor the PRLs as part of their overall duties. We do not have an estimate of the specific expenditure involved.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB112

(Question Serial No. 0045)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Local Environmental Improvements

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the estimated expenditure of some \$137 million for the Rural Public Works projects in 2015-16, how much resources will be allocated for New Territories West? What are the number of projects and the relevant details regarding geographical distribution?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Han-pan (Member Question No. 1)

Reply:

Of the total estimated expenditure of \$137.3 million for the Rural Public Works Programme in 2015, \$69.2 million will be allocated to support a total of 93 projects in the five districts of the New Territories West. Details are as follows: -

District	Estimated expenditure in 2015 (\$ million)	No. of projects
Tsuen Wan	6.8	7
Kwai Tsing	6.4	11
Tuen Mun	13.7	10
Yuen Long	22.3	39
Islands	20.0	26
Total	69.2	93

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB113

(Question Serial No. 0190)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned under Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2015-16 that the Department will continue to strengthen the support for property owners and residents of private buildings, including old buildings. How much resource will be allocated for Tsuen Wan District, in particular for old buildings? What are the specific details of the support?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Han-pan (Member Question No. 2)

Reply:

While building management is the responsibility of property owners, the Government seeks to facilitate, encourage and assist owners to form suitable organisations (e.g. owners' corporations (OCs)) through multi-pronged measures, and provide necessary support to assist them in discharging their building management responsibilities.

In 2015-16, the Home Affairs Department (HAD) will continue to strengthen the support for property owners and residents of private buildings, particularly those old ones, with a view to enhancing their capability in dealing with building management issues and fostering a culture of building care. The key initiatives include:

- (i) implementing the Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme (BMPASS) Phase II to provide one-stop advisory and support service to 600 targeted "three-nil buildings" (i.e. buildings which do not have an OC or any form of owners/residents organisations or engage a property management company). Under the Scheme, HAD will engage professional property management companies to conduct management audits for the fire services, electrical and other common facilities of the participating buildings, assist in forming OCs and applying for various subsidy or loan schemes, and follow up on the maintenance works;

- (ii) recruiting owners and residents in “three-nil” buildings as Resident Liaison Ambassadors (RLAs) for promoting better management of their buildings;
- (iii) organising structured training courses provided by tertiary institutions for members of management committees of OCs to enhance their knowledge and capabilities in building management;
- (iv) referring dispute cases to the Panel of Advisors on Building Management Disputes (Panel of Advisors) for free professional advice. If both disputed parties agree, we will refer them to receive professional mediation services offered by the Free Mediation Service Pilot Scheme for Building Management, newly launched by HAD in March 2015 in collaboration with the Hong Kong Mediation Council and the Hong Kong Mediation Centre, with a view to reaching a settlement through mediation;
- (v) providing free legal advisory services, supported by the Law Society of Hong Kong, to owners and OCs on legal matters relating to building management; and
- (vi) extending the pilot “AP Easy” Building Maintenance Advisory Service Scheme (“AP Easy” Scheme), supported by the Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors, the Hong Kong Institution of Engineers and the Hong Kong Institute of Architects, for one year to offer free, tailor-made and professional advice and support to the participating OCs in respect of the appointment of authorised persons.

Insofar as Tsuen Wan District is concerned, Phase II of BMPASS will cover 40 target buildings in the district. The District Building Management Liaison Team of Tsuen Wan will also provide outreach services to OCs and property owners, including assisting property owners to form OCs under the Building Management Ordinance (Cap. 344), attending owners’ meetings to give advice and assistance, and organising seminars and workshops for owners and residents. It will also promote better building management in “three-nil” buildings through 110 RLAs recruited in Tsuen Wan and step up their efforts to recruit more RLAs. Eligible OCs in Tsuen Wan will also be invited to join the “AP Easy” Scheme and to nominate members of their management committees to take part in the structured training programmes.

The total estimated expenditure for the above-mentioned initiatives in 2015-16 is \$20.37 million. We do not have a breakdown of the estimated expenditure for Tsuen Wan District.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB114

(Question Serial No. 0678)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

According to Programme (1), the Home Affairs Department estimates that the number of consultations with District Councils (DCs) on both territory-wide issues and district issues next year will be lower than this year, with the number of DC consultations on territory-wide issues reduced from 589 this year to 470 next year and that on district issues from 3 197 to 2 510. Will the Government advise this Committee on the following:

- (a) What are the manpower and expenditure of the Government involved for the work area in respect of consultations with DCs on territory-wide issues and district issues this year? What are the reasons for reducing this work next year? Is inadequate manpower one of the reasons? If yes, will the Government increase the manpower for DC consultation work next year? If so, what will be the manpower and expenditure involved? If not, what are the reasons?
- (b) It is expected that the Government will conduct fewer consultations with DCs on territory-wide issues and district issues next year. Of the 18 DCs, in which districts will the Government conduct fewer DC consultations? Do the DCs concerned know the Government will conduct fewer consultations in their districts? If yes, did the respective DCs raise any objection? Will the reduced number of DC consultations on territory-wide issues and district issues next year affect the Government in gauging local views and sentiments?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Yuen-han (Member Question No. 4)

Reply:

The Government is firmly committed to consulting the District Councils (DCs) on district and territory-wide issues.

The number of DC consultations varies from year to year. We anticipate a smaller number of DC consultations in 2015 because the operation of the DCs will be suspended prior to the 2015 DC Election and will resume when the new term (2016-2019) commences in January 2016. We do not however keep separate financial accounts for DC consultations.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB115

(Question Serial No. 0700)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

As regards the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership Programme, please advise the following:

- (a) How many applications were received and approved respectively in the past five years?
- (b) What were the respective number of social enterprises (SEs) set up with grants under the Programme in the past five years (i.e. 2010 to 2014) by year and by type of service? What was the total expenditure incurred in the respective year?
- (c) What is the total number of SEs set up with grants under the Programme since its launch? How many are still in operation and how many have ceased operation? What are the respective number of SEs that ceased operation within one year, within one to two years, within two to three years and over three years after the lapse of the funding period?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Yuen-han (Member Question No. 18)

Reply:

- (a) In the past five years (i.e. from 2010 to 2014), the number of applications received and approved under the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Programme (ESR Programme) were 284 and 63 respectively.
- (b) During the period, the number of social enterprises (SEs) which started the business with funding from the ESR Programme from 2010 to 2014, broken down by year and business type, was as follows -

Type of Business	Number of SE Projects Established				
	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Retail	1	2	3	6	1
Catering	4	2	1	3	8
Arts, performance and workshop	0	2	6	2	2
Business supporting service	2	0	2	3	5
Beauty treatment, massage and personal care services	1	0	1	2	2
Household service (including renovation)	1	1	0	0	0
Recycling and thrift store	2	1	2	0	0
Eco-tourism and horticulture	0	0	2	0	1
Others (e.g. car-washing)	1	0	0	1	1
Total	12	8	17	17	20

The total expenditure of the ESR Programme in the past five financial years is as follows-

2010-11 (\$'000)	2011-12 (\$'000)	2012-13 (\$'000)	2013-14 (\$'000)	2014-15 (\$'000)
22,575	15,587	15,946	18,771	21,351*

*Estimated figure for 2014-15

- (c) Since its launch in 2006, the ESR Programme has approved funding support for the establishment of a total of 161 SEs. Of them, 159 have already commenced business. None of them ceased business during the funding period. A total of 23 of them have ceased business within three years after the funding period. The detailed breakdown of SEs which have ceased business by year of operation after the funding period is appended below -

Years After Funding Period	Number of SEs Ceased Operation
Within the 1 st year after funding period	13
Within the 2 nd year after funding period	6
Within the 3 rd year after funding period	4
Total	23

We do not keep records of SEs beyond three years after the funding period.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB116

(Question Serial No. 0716)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned in the Budget Speech that the Government “shall earmark \$150 million to roll out a new phase of the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership (ESR) Programme from 2016-17 to 2019-20, under which enhancement measures will be implemented to benefit more types of social enterprises and encourage greater participation of the commercial sector in the development of social enterprises.” Please advise this Committee:

- (a) the estimated number of social enterprises (SEs) to be set up with the additional provision and the job opportunities to be created;
- (b) the specific aspects of the enhancement measures under the new phase of the ESR Programme; and
- (c) the Government’s plan to encourage greater participation of the commercial sector in the development of SEs.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Yuen-han (Member Question No. 31)

Reply:

- (a) The number of social enterprises (SEs) and jobs to be created in the new phase of the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership (ESR) Programme will depend on a number of factors such as the number of applications received and approved, and the nature of SE proposals. It is hard to estimate at this stage.
- (b) & (c) The Home Affairs Department will conduct a review of the ESR Programme in 2015 with a view to identifying possible enhancement measures to benefit a wider scope of SEs and encourage greater participation of the commercial sector in the development of SEs. The enhancement measures will be announced after completion of the review.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB117

(Question Serial No. 3193)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Territory Planning and Development

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned under Programme (5) that the Government will continue to give advice to bureaux and departments in conducting public consultation on development proposals in the coming year. Please provide the respective number of consultations with District Councils, Rural Committees and Area Committees this year by infrastructural project and development proposal.

What are the respective number of attendances of government officials at meetings of the Urban Renewal Authority, Town Planning Board, Committee on Planning and Land Development, Country and Marine Parks Board and Housing Authority? What are the manpower and expenditure involved?

Will manpower for such work be strengthened in the coming year? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons? How does the Government ensure that the planning of major infrastructural projects and development proposals takes account of local views and sentiments?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Yuen-han (Member Question No. 40)

Reply:

- (a) The Home Affairs Department (HAD) assists bureaux and departments in gauging public views on development proposals upon request. The 18 District Offices (DOs) would offer advice to the bureaux and departments concerned regarding the format of consultation (e.g. briefing sessions, community fora, focus group discussions, meetings and roving exhibitions, etc.) and the targets of consultations (e.g. District Councils, Area Committees, Rural Committees and other district organisations, etc.). We do not keep statistical record of the number of such activities.

- (b) For the period from 1 April 2014 to 10 March 2015, the number of meetings attended by HAD staff in respect of the seven committees concerned is as follows -

Committee	No. of meetings attended
Urban Renewal Authority	10
Town Planning Board	77
Metro Planning Committee	20
Rural and New Town Planning Committee	21
Committee on Planning and Land Development	9
Country and Marine Parks Board	3
Committees of the Housing Authority	6

The related costs are absorbed in the operational expenses of HAD.

- (c) While the bureaux and departments concerned take the lead in conducting public consultation and addressing public concerns on relevant development projects under their respective purview, HAD assists bureaux and departments in gauging public views on such projects upon request. HAD and DOs maintain close liaison with different sectors of the community as part of their core and regular duties and provide assessments to relevant bureaux and departments on public reactions and likely implications of the projects for the community. There will be no increase in the manpower handling the related duties.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB118

(Question Serial No. 2063)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned in paragraph 50 of the Budget Speech that the Government had allocated a total of \$180 million for the development of social enterprises and created 2 600 job opportunities, representing an average investment cost of about \$69,230 for each job. Does each of the 2 600 job opportunities created by the Government contribute to four to seven times of workfare of the amount of \$69,230 (i.e. between \$276,920 and \$484,610)? In other words, does the Government's investment of \$180 million generate a total workfare of \$720 million to \$1,260 million? If yes, please provide the actual figures. If no, please explain whether the Government has made proper use of public funds.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 39)

Reply:

The Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership (ESR) Programme was launched in 2006. On the basis of the amount of grants disbursed to a total of 134 operating social enterprises (SEs) and their salaries expenditure to-date, one dollar of grant would lead to around \$4 of workfare on average during the first six years of operation of our funded SEs. As 80% of our funded SEs are in operation and some have indeed been operating for over eight years, it is expected that the workfare will continue to grow in the years to come. Moreover, if the figures take into account the remunerations of the indirect jobs provided by some SEs (e.g. jobs under self-employment for garment processing works, finished goods consignments, short-term service ambassadors, etc.), the amount of workfare generated by the funded SEs will be even higher.

Financial benefits aside, according to the questionnaires completed by the employees of the SEs, about 80% of them considered the jobs of the SEs could help enhance their skills and confidence. The findings support that the jobs can bring solid intangible benefits to the employees of SEs.

In sum, the Programme has achieved significant benefits to the SE employees, representing effective use of the ESR funding.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB119

(Question Serial No. 0867)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) At present, many government departments are involved in building management matters, including Home Affairs Department, Buildings Department, Fire Services Department, the Police, Architectural Services Department and Electrical and Mechanical Services Department. The fragmentation of responsibilities has caused great confusion to members of owners' corporations (OCs). In this connection, will consideration be given to making provision for setting up a "one-stop building management support office" in the coming year in order to strengthen the support for OCs in managing their buildings?
- (b) Will there be more Liaison Officers for building management duties in 2015-16 to relieve the heavy workload and enhance liaison with OCs?

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 44)

Reply:

- (a) While building management is the responsibility of property owners, the Government seeks to facilitate, encourage and assist owners to form suitable organisations (e.g. owners' corporations (OCs)) through multi-pronged measures, and provide necessary support to assist them in discharging their building management responsibilities.

To enhance support to residents, owners and OCs of private buildings, the Home Affairs Department (HAD) has set up a dedicated division in the HAD Headquarters and District Building Management Liaison Teams (DBMLTs) in all 18 District Offices. The DBMLTs provide outreach services to OCs and property owners, including assisting property owners to incorporate under the Building Management Ordinance (Cap. 344), attending owners' meetings to give advice and assistance, organising training courses and workshops and arranging informal mediation services to help resolve disputes among owners and residents.

Other departments, such as Buildings Department, Fire Services Department, Electrical and Mechanical Services Departments, etc., are tasked and empowered under relevant ordinances to regulate the structures of and the installations in buildings based on their respective expertise. The DBMLTs will assist these departments to communicate with the owners and OCs on matters relating to building management. For example, they coordinate and line up meetings with the relevant departments to help owners and OCs follow up with statutory orders, fire safety directions or other notices, if and when necessary. They will also refer owners' and OCs' requests, enquiries and complaints to relevant departments for follow up actions. HAD will continue to work as a bridge between the owners and various government departments with a view to assisting them to manage the buildings properly and effectively.

- (b) Building management covers a wide range of aspects of work. We understand that the Liaison Officers (LOs) concerned have shouldered substantial workload. We will review from time to time the staffing requirements and scope of work of the LOs to meet the actual needs of the circumstances.

Apart from deployment of additional manpower for building management duties, HAD has since 2011 through re-prioritisation and enhanced work arrangements, proactively introduced various targeted measures and schemes, to assist owners to effectively manage their buildings so that the LOs can concentrate their efforts in handling more complicated matters relating to building management.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB120

(Question Serial No. 1379)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Please provide details of outbound visits undertaken by District Councils (DCs) over the past five years in the table below -

	Time of visit	Destination	Number of DC members participated	Purpose of visit	Chinese Government departments/officials met	Expenditure involved
Hong Kong Island						
Central & Western						
Wan Chai						
Eastern						
Southern						
Kowloon						
Kowloon City						
Wong Tai Sin						
Kwun Tong						
Yau Tsim Mong						
Sham Shui Po						
New Territories						
Tsuen Wan						
Kwai Tsing						
Sai Kung						

	Time of visit	Destination	Number of DC members participated	Purpose of visit	Chinese Government departments/officials met	Expenditure involved
Sha Tin						
Tai Po						
North						
Tuen Mun						
Yuen Long						
Islands						

- (b) What are the criteria of the Home Affairs Department in deciding whether publicly funded outbound visits of DCs befitted their functions?

Asked by: Hon FAN Kwok-wai, Gary (Member Question No. 53)

Reply:

- (a) Currently, visits to places outside Hong Kong organised by District Councils (DC) are at members' own costs. The logistic arrangements, including the itinerary, matters to be studied and places to be visited, are decided by DCs.
- (b) The Government proposes to introduce a new provision of \$10,000 per member per term from the next DC term (2016-2019) to finance DC members to conduct duty visits outside Hong Kong.

All these visits must be related to DC work, formally endorsed by the DC, and conducted in the name of the DC or its committees. The DC Secretariats will arrange for the procurement of air tickets, accommodation and/or in-town travelling arrangements, while other eligible expenses, such as members' own meals and other minor incidental out-of-pocket expenses, will be covered subject to the overall ceiling and payment guidelines. Any other costs in excess of the ceiling would be borne by the DC members themselves. Detailed guidelines will be promulgated by the Home Affairs Department to govern the proper use of the duty visit provision, as with other allowances payable to DC members.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB121

(Question Serial No. 0816)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Under the “Matters Requiring Special Attention” in the coming year, the Home Affairs Department (HAD) will enhance the effectiveness of the District Administration Scheme by increasing manpower support in District Offices. Please advise this Committee on the following:

- (a) What are the ranks of the additional staff and the units to be deployed? How many of them will be assigned to “local environmental improvements” and “community involvement projects” respectively? What is the estimated additional expenditure for these staff in the coming year?
- (b) The number of district minor works (DMW) projects completed has increased from 373 in 2013 to over 500 in the year, and the estimated number of projects completed will be 493 in the coming year. In the face of an increasing number of DMW projects, will more resources be allocated to employ works staff and set up in urban districts individual works units to specially closely monitor the projects as in the New Territories? If no, what are the reasons?
- (c) DMW projects in districts are accumulating, in particular projects led by HAD, with the term consultants unable to cope. There are also public complaints about the long lead time for commencement. What is the average lead time from endorsement to commencement of projects in each District Council in the respective years since 2008? Apart from manpower increase, does HAD have other plans to reduce the lead time?

Asked by: Hon HO Chun-yan, Albert (Member Question No. 39)

Reply:

- (a) For “local environmental improvements” mentioned in Programme (3) of the Controlling Officer’s Report (COR), the Home Affairs Department (HAD) will create nine works grade staff posts, comprising two Senior Inspectors of Works, two Inspectors of Works and five Assistant Inspectors of Works, in 2015-16. The annual expenditure of these nine posts is \$4.6 million.

Regarding the “community involvement projects” mentioned in Programme (2) of the COR, one Executive Officer II post will be created in 2015-16 to replace a non-civil service contract position. The additional annual expenditure is \$174,000.

- (b) HAD fully understands the importance of providing adequate staff support to the Works Teams in order to accomplish various functions in the delivery of District Minor Works (DMW) projects. Since the launch of the DMW Programme, HAD has been expanding its Works Section by creating five professional staff posts and 24 works grade staff posts. In 2015-16, we will further create nine works grade staff post as mentioned in (a) above so as to strengthen the support for the implementation of minor works projects and the maintenance of completed facilities.

Apart from staffing support to the Works Teams, we have also been encouraging the District Councils to assign DMW projects to term consultants so as to enhance efficiency. Term consultants are architect-led units with members from different professions including structural engineers, civil engineers, building service engineers, horticulture architects, independent quantity surveyors, etc. Assigning more DMW projects to the term consultants would not only relieve the heavy workload of the in-house Works Teams but also inject more creative elements into larger scale projects.

Individual Works Teams are set up in the District Offices (DOs) in the New Territories, which are geographically separated. As for the urban DOs, we have a shared Works Team which makes it possible to deploy staff resources in a more flexible and efficient manner to cater for actual operational needs across different urban districts.

- (c) In view of the difference in the nature, scale and complexity of the DMW projects, the average lead time from endorsement to commencement of projects ranges from one month to a few years. The adoption of standard design for some facilities, the improvement in co-ordination among various departments involved in the projects and the appointment of the Band 1 Consultants as our term consultants since 2013 have helped reduce the lead time for the projects.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB122

(Question Serial No. 2334)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please advise this Committee the reasons for the decrease in the estimated number of “District Council consultations” and “visits to buildings without any form of management” in 2015 when compared to 2014.

Asked by: Hon HO Sau-lan, Cyd (Member Question No. 37)

Reply:

The Government is firmly committed to consulting the District Councils (DCs) on district and territory-wide issues.

The number of DC consultations varies from year to year. We anticipate a smaller number of DC consultations in 2015 because the operation of the DCs will be suspended prior to the 2015 DC Election and will resume when the new term (2016-2019) commences in January 2016.

While building management is the responsibility of property owners, the Government seeks to facilitate, encourage and assist owners to form suitable organisations (e.g. owners' corporations) through multi-pronged measures, and provide necessary support to assist them in discharging their building management responsibilities.

Over the past years, we have made significant efforts to strengthen the support for property owners and residents of private buildings. Since 2013, the target number of visits to buildings without any form of management (the so-called “three-nil” buildings) has been significantly increased from 4 000 to 7 000 every year. In 2015, our target remains unchanged. The actual numbers of visits depends on whether there are requests from the owners and residents or other special needs for paying more visits to individual buildings.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB123

(Question Serial No. 1819)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In 2015-16, there will be a net increase of 4 posts under the Programme due to the proposed enhanced remuneration package for the District Council (DC) members and the signature project of Kwai Tsing District. Yet, many DC members have reflected in the past that the manpower support of the Secretariats is very inadequate, and it takes much time for DC members to claim reimbursement of remuneration or advance payments for activities. Please advise this Committee:

- (a) What are the criteria or reasons in determining the duties as above for these posts?
- (b) When will there be an evaluation to assess the effectiveness of the enhanced manpower support in achieving its targets for the Department to consider the need for further strengthening of manpower?

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 17)

Reply:

- (a) Three Administrative Officer posts will be created in 2015-16 to strengthen the manpower support for District Officers in enhancing the implementation of the District Administration Scheme. One civil service clerical post will be created in one of the District Offices (DO) to replace a non-civil service contract position providing general administrative support services.
- (b) We shall continue to monitor the operational need of DOs to ensure that the manpower is adequate and put to the most optimal use.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB124

(Question Serial No. 1820)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

During 2015-16, the Home Affairs Department will increase manpower support in District Offices to enhance the district co-ordination work of District Officers and the effectiveness of the District Administration Scheme. Please inform this Committee of the following:

- (a) the specific details and schedule concerned;
- (b) the detailed breakdown of the expenditure involved; and
- (c) the ways to assess and evaluate the effectiveness of the support to the District Administration Scheme brought about by the increased resources.

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 18)

Reply:

- (a) In 2015-16, we plan to strengthen the manpower support for District Officers (DOs) in performing district co-ordination work mainly through (i) converting six time-limited Assistant District Officer (ADO) posts to permanent ones; and (ii) creating a new ADO post in each of three other districts. After the post conversion and creation, each of the districts concerned will have two ADOs to assist the DOs in handling co-ordination work related to district administration.
- (b) Based on the latest notional annual mid-point salary figures of the ranks concerned, the post conversion and creation will cost an additional \$2,457,000 a year.
- (c) Upon the provision of additional manpower support for the DOs, we will closely monitor the operation of the District Offices to ensure the smooth and effective implementation of the District Administration Scheme.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB125

(Question Serial No. 1821)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the key performance measures in respect of district administration, please advise this Committee:

- (a) Why is it estimated that there will be a reduction in the number of District Council consultations on both territory-wide issues and district issues in 2015-16?
- (b) Why is it estimated that there will be a reduction in the number of visits to buildings without any form of management in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 19)

Reply:

- (a) The Government is firmly committed to consulting the District Councils (DCs) on district and territory-wide issues.

The number of DC consultations varies from year to year. We anticipate a smaller number of DC consultations in 2015 because the operation of the DCs will be suspended prior to the 2015 DC Election and will resume when the new term (2016-2019) commences in January 2016.

- (b) Over the past years, we have made significant efforts to strengthen the support for property owners and residents of private buildings. Since 2013, the target number of visits to buildings without any form of management (that is the so-called "three-nil" buildings) has been significantly increased from 4 000 to 7 000 every year. In 2015, our target remains unchanged. The actual number of visits depends on whether there are requests from the owners and residents or other special needs for paying more visits to individual buildings.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB126

(Question Serial No. 1822)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the implementation of the Signature Project Scheme (SPS) by District Councils (DCs), please advise this Committee the following:

- (a) What are the details of the progress of the SPS in the districts other than Kwai Tsing District, Wong Tai Sin District, Sham Shui Po District, Central and Western District, North District and Islands District?
- (b) What is the detailed breakdown of expenditure on supporting the implementation of the SPS in 2015-16?
- (c) What is the assessment on the implications of the disruption or delay to the tendering of projects resulting from filibuster of some Members in the Finance Committee and Public Works Subcommittee of the Legislative Council? Has the Department drawn up contingency plans for such situations? If yes, what are the details?
- (d) If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 20)

Reply:

- (a) Apart from the six districts mentioned in the question, the Signature Project Scheme (SPS) projects of the remaining 12 districts are mainly works in nature. These SPS projects are now at the pre-construction stage of conducting technical feasibility studies and/or detailed design, etc. We will consult the Legislative Council Panel on Home Affairs as soon as possible upon completion of the above-mentioned pre-construction works and seek funding approval from the Finance Committee (FC).

(b) In 2015-16, \$49.3 million has been earmarked for implementation of the SPS, which includes \$22.4 million for delivery of the service of the SPS project of the Kwai Tsing District, \$24.4 million for temporary staff and general departmental expenses for preparatory and support work and \$2.5 million for preparatory public engagement etc. and non-works related studies.

(c) and (d)

The 18 District Councils have proposed a total of 27 project proposals. Of these 27 project proposals, the SPS project of the Kwai Tsing District obtained funding approval from FC in July 2014. We are seeking funding approval from the Public Works Subcommittee (PWSC) and FC on the two SPS projects of Wong Tai Sin District and Sham Shui Po District. Besides, we have obtained the support of the Panel on Home Affairs on the five SPS projects of Central and Western District, Islands District and North District, and will seek funding approval from the PWSC and FC as soon as possible. The remaining 19 projects are at different stages of pre-construction works. As the 26 projects have yet to be tendered to ascertain the actual tender price, the implications of filibustering on the tendering procedures have yet to be assessed.

Notwithstanding the above, the project costs to be sought from FC are in money-of-the-day prices so as to take into account any inflation in construction cost. A contingency of about 10% of the cost of works and related items has also been reserved within the \$100 million earmarked for each district to cater for additional cost due to unforeseen circumstances during construction. We will seek funding approval from the FC as soon as possible and strive to implement the SPS projects within the budget of \$100 million for each district.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB127

(Question Serial No. 1823)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

As regards strengthening the support for District Councils in further promoting arts and cultural activities in the districts, please inform this Committee of:

- (a) the details of the plan;
- (b) the detailed breakdown of the expenditure involved;
- (c) the ways to evaluate the effectiveness in promoting arts and cultural activities in the districts in the past.

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 21)

Reply:

- (a) Since 2013-14, an additional funding of \$20.8 million has been provided to the 18 District Councils (DCs) specifically for the promotion of arts and culture at district level. DCs may determine the exact use of the dedicated allocation to provide better support for arts and cultural activities. These activities can be organised by DCs and their committees, district organisations or relevant government departments (such as the Leisure and Cultural Services Department), having regard to the needs of the districts. We will provide an additional annual funding of \$20.8 million for Community Involvement activities for five financial years (i.e. from 2015-16 to 2019-20) to further strengthen support for DCs for arts and cultural activities. In other words, the dedicated allocation will be increased to \$41.6 million in 2015-16.

- (b) The allocation of the additional fund of \$20.8 million to the 18 DCs in 2013-14 and 2014-15 is set out below -

	District Council	Additional fund for promotion of arts and culture (\$)
1.	Central & Western	1,000,000
2.	Eastern	1,200,000
3.	Kowloon City	1,000,000
4.	Kwun Tong	1,400,000
5.	Sham Shui Po	1,300,000
6.	Southern	900,000
7.	Wan Chai	800,000
8.	Wong Tai Sin	1,300,000
9.	Yau Tsim Mong	1,200,000
10.	Islands	1,000,000
11.	Kwai Tsing	1,300,000
12.	North	1,100,000
13.	Sai Kung	1,100,000
14.	Sha Tin	1,300,000
15.	Tai Po	1,100,000
16.	Tsuen Wan	1,000,000
17.	Tuen Mun	1,400,000
18.	Yuen Long	1,400,000
	Total :	20,800,000

In respect of the additional \$20.8 million in 2015-16, we will consider the amount to be allocated to each of the DCs in 2015-16, taking into account the operational experience in the past years.

- (c) To evaluate the effectiveness in promoting arts and cultural activities in the districts, grantees are required to submit project completion reports and DC members/staff of District Offices may conduct visits or attend the activities on a random basis.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB128

(Question Serial No. 1824)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the regulatory regime for the property management industry, please inform this Committee:

- (a) the provision earmarked for publicity and public education after the passage of the Property Management Services Bill by the Legislative Council for effective implementation of the legislation and enhanced standard of property management.

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 22)

Reply:

After the passage of the Property Management Services Bill, the Property Management Services Authority (PMSA) will be established to take up the roles of both a licensing body and an industry promoter. For the latter role, the PMSA will promote owners' education and organise publicity activities to enhance public knowledge on the regulation regime of property management industry and related matters.

The PMSA will be self-financed and supported by income generated from licence fees and a small levy imposed on conveyance on sale of immovable property. PMSA will earmark and provide sufficient resources for publicity and public education.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB129

(Question Serial No. 1825)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Local Environmental Improvements

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

For Programme (3) Local Environmental Improvements, there will be a net increase of ten posts in 2015-16. Please inform this Committee of the following:

- (a) The net increase of ten posts is the largest among the five Programmes of the Department, what are the reasons and the specific post arrangements?
- (b) Does the number of posts still fall short of the pre-determined establishment upon the creation of these posts?
- (c) If yes, what are the reasons preventing post increase to meet the above establishment?

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 23)

Reply:

- (a) Of the ten new posts, nine are works grade staff posts including two Senior Inspectors of Works, two Inspectors of Works and five Assistant Inspectors of Works. The nine posts are to support the implementation of the Rural Public Works and District Minor Works Programmes and the maintenance of the completed facilities. The remaining one relates to the creation of one civil service clerical post for replacing a non-civil service contract position providing general administrative support services to local environmental improvement programmes.
- (b) & (c) As the creation/deletion of posts is dictated by operational needs, there is no pre-determined establishment for the manpower under the programme area. We shall continue to monitor the operational need to ensure that the manpower is put to the most optimal use.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB130

(Question Serial No. 1562)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned in the Budget that since the launch of the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership (ESR) Programme in 2006, 161 social enterprises (SEs) had been set up with its grants, 80% of which have become self-sustaining after the funding period. Will the Government inform this Committee -

- (a) Has study been conducted to review the reasons why 20% of the SEs were unable to self-sustain after the funding period? If yes, what are the details?
- (b) What are the respective percentages of fund granted to the above-mentioned 80% and 20% of the SEs against the total provision?
- (c) What are the types of business of the 80% of the SEs mentioned above? If certain business types are more self-sustaining, what are the reasons?
- (d) Are there reviews on the effectiveness of the ESR Programme grants for consideration of future enhancement? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon IP LAU Suk-ye, Regina (Member Question No. 28)

Reply:

- (a) to (c) According to our records, about 80% of the social enterprises (SEs) under the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership (ESR) Programme continue to operate for at least three years after completion of the funding period.

Similar to commercial enterprises, SEs established under the ESR Programme have to compete in the market through revenues generated from the sale of services or products. As SEs have to compete in the market, they must have a good grasp of the market situation and acquire the ability to adapt to adverse changes in the market and operating environment. While some have succeeded, some have been driven out of the market.

According to the information provided by SEs which had ceased operation, the major reasons provided for their business closure were lack of preparation for adverse changes (such as rise in rents, salaries and material costs); unfavourable shop locations with inadequate pedestrian flow or keen competition; and staff management problems.

There is no significant difference in the average funding approved for the sustained SEs and that for the SEs which have ceased operation; both are close to \$1 million per project on average. The sustained SEs cover a wide range of business, including catering, retail, arts, performance, workshop, beauty treatment, massage, personal care service, household and renovation service, eco-tourism. Apparently, the business nature of SEs does not have any correlation with their success. Generally speaking, successful SEs are familiar with the market situations of their services or products and have a stronger ability to collaborate with other organisations. They conduct thorough market research when selecting operating venues and have effective staff training and human resource management. They are generally more well prepared in responding to increases in operating expenses and in controlling expenditure.

- (d) The Home Affairs Department will conduct a review of the ESR Programme in 2015-16 with a view to identifying possible enhancement measures to benefit a wider scope of SEs and to encourage greater participation of the commercial sector in the development of SEs. The enhancement measures will be announced after completion of the review.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB131

(Question Serial No. 1582)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the number of DC consultations as an indicator of the key performance measures in respect of district administration, the number in respect of territory-wide issues was 725 in 2013, and dropped to 589 (-18.8%) in 2014 and further to 470 (-20.2%) in the estimate for 2015, which register a year-on-year decrease of nearly 20% for two consecutive years. The number of DC consultations on district issues were 3 266 and 3 197 in 2013 and 2014 respectively, which were rather steady. But the estimated figure for 2015 abruptly drops to 2 510 (-21.5%). Please advise the following:

- (a) What are the reasons for the decrease of 20% in the estimated number of DC consultations on both territory-wide issues and district issues in 2015?
- (b) Under the Programme of District Administration, the estimate increases 15.8% in 2015-16 over the past year. Has the savings in expenditure resulting from the estimated decrease of 20% in the above indicators been reflected in the estimate? If yes, please provide further figures. If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon IP LAU Suk-ye, Regina (Member Question No. 13)

Reply:

- (a) The Government is firmly committed to consulting the District Councils (DCs) on district and territory-wide issues.

The number of DC consultations varies from year to year. We anticipate a smaller number of DC consultations in 2015 because the operation of the DCs will be suspended prior to the 2015 DC Election and will resume when the new term (2016-2019) commences in January 2016.

- (b) During DC suspension, DC secretariats will continue to provide support for DC business such as processing the reimbursement claims for Community Involvement Projects and those from DC members for expenses incurred for DC-related duties. Resources will also be redeployed for the preparatory work in connection to the commencement of the new DC term.

The 15.8% increase in the estimated provision for 2015-16 is mainly due to the proposed enhanced remuneration package for the DC members, increased cash flow of the signature project of Kwai Tsing District, net increase of four posts, and increased operating expenses, partly offset by the reduced provision for administrative costs for the Signature Project Scheme.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB132

(Question Serial No. 2251)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In this year's Estimates, the Home Affairs Department (HAD) reports once again that it made 41 286 visits and 40 959 visits to buildings with owners' corporations/mutual aid committees/owners' committees/residents' organisations, as well as 7 830 visits and 7 901 visits to buildings without any form of management in 2013 and 2014 respectively. Last year, I requested HAD to provide a list of the buildings covered by the approximately 50 000 visits in 2012 and 2013, the number of staff and the average time spent for each visit. Yet HAD refused to provide such information.

I hereby once again repeat my request to HAD for the list of the buildings covered by the approximately 50 000 visits in 2013 and 2014, the number of staff and the average time spent for each visit so that the Legislative Council can perform its statutory function of monitoring the work of government departments.

Asked by: Hon KWOK Dennis (Member Question No. 1)

Reply:

While building management is the responsibility of property owners, the Government seeks to facilitate, encourage and assist owners to form suitable organisations (e.g. owners' corporations (OCs)) through multi-pronged measures, and provide necessary support to assist them in discharging their building management responsibilities.

Currently, there are about 40 000 private buildings in Hong Kong. In order to better understand their need and provide necessary supporting services to OCs, our target is to visit each and every OC/private building at least once every year. We will increase the number of visits to individual buildings if and when necessary, or at the request of the owners and OCs. The number of staff paying visits to these buildings and the duration of the visits vary, and are subject to the nature and purposes of the visits. We do not have handy information on the buildings covered by the visits, nor do we have information on the number of staff and the average time spent on each visit. To compile such data will require substantial manpower resources.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB133

(Question Serial No. 2254)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Home Affairs Department (HAD) provided financial assistance of \$4,726,000 to mutual aid committees (MACs) in 2013-14. The amount has increased sharply to \$9,350,000 in 2014-15. What are the reasons?

Please tabulate the names of the MACs which have received financial assistance from the HAD, the amounts and receipt dates for the five years from 2010-11 to 2014-15.

Asked by: Hon KWOK Dennis (Member Question No. 4)

Reply:

Mutual aid committees (MACs) are voluntary bodies formed by the residents of a building with the objective of enhancing the spirit of mutual assistance in the neighbourhood, promoting more effective management within the building, and fostering a sense of belonging to the community. Currently, there are about 1 830 MACs over the territory.

The Home Affairs Department (HAD) has all along provided an accountable financial assistance on a quarterly basis for MACs to meet basic daily expenses, including rates and government rent, electricity charges, telephone bills, office equipment and stationery, etc. A one-off financial assistance is also provided for newly formed MACs to set up their offices. The level of subsidies will be reviewed from time to time with a view to enabling MACs to better discharge their functions, while adhering to the principle of prudent use of public funds.

We note that some MACs face difficulty in raising funds from residents, and mainly rely on financial allowance provided by HAD to meet expenses. To better support the operation of MACs, we have increased the maximum limit of quarterly financial assistance to MACs from \$1,500 to \$2,000 and the one-off assistance for newly formed MACs from \$5,000 to \$6,000 since 2014-15. In addition, MACs with their offices set up before 30 September 2010 is eligible to apply for an office refurbishment subsidy up to \$6,000 within the period from 1 April 2014 to 31 December 2016 to enable them to carry out refurbishment works, replace furniture and equipment which are no longer serviceable or beyond repair, or purchase additional electrical and electronic appliances necessary for efficient office operation. All these subsidies are provided on an accountable basis.

Taking into account the above enhancements of the financial assistance, the estimated expenditure for 2014-15 and 2015-16 will be \$9.35 million respectively. The revised estimate for 2014-15 is downward adjusted to \$6 million having regard to the actual amount reimbursed. The actual expenditure for 2015-16 will depend on the number of MACs which will claim the financial assistance and the amount of their claims.

The amounts of financial assistance reimbursed to MACs from 2010-11 to 2014-15 are tabulated below -

Year	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15
Amount reimbursed to MACs	\$3,604,000	\$5,965,000	\$6,529,000	\$4,726,000	\$4,664,000 (as at 28.2.2015)

In view of the large number of MACs (around 1 800) and the number of payments involved, we cannot provide the requested information for the last five years within the short time given.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB134

(Question Serial No. 2255)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department
Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses
Programme: (2) Community Building
Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)
Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The expense incurred by the Home Affairs Department (HAD) on building management for 2013-14 was \$4,332,000, what is the reason(s) of soaring up for five times to \$18,625,000 in 2014-15, and further to \$21,475,000 in 2015-16?

Please use table format to list out in details the expenses for building management of HAD from 2010-11 to 2014-15, with purposes and dates.

Asked by: Hon KWOK Dennis (Member Question No.5)

Reply:

As explained in the footnote of the Controlling Officer's Report, the description of the item "Building Management" has been revised from "Promotional activities on building management" from 2014-15 onwards to include expenses relating to support services for building management which were originally charged under "Departmental Expenses."

In previous years, we have included the expenditures on general publicity and new building management initiatives in "Promotional activities on building management". This item covered programmes to foster better building management and formation of owners' corporations (OCs), as well as new building management initiatives launched by the Home Affairs Department such as the Resident Liaison Ambassadors Scheme, structured training programmes for office-bearers of OCs, workshops and seminars for District Council members and their assistants, "AP Easy" Building Maintenance Advisory Service Scheme, etc. Starting from 2014-15, the expenditures on support services for building management, such as the Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme (BMPASS) and related expenses, previously charged to Departmental Expenses will be consolidated into one item under "Building Management".

The expenses on building management from 2010-11 to 2014-15 are tabulated below -

Sub-item	2010-11 (million)	2011-12 (million)	2012-13 (million)	2013-14 (million)	2014-15 (million)
(a) Promotional activities on building management					
- General publicity	\$2.500	\$1.492	\$1.270	\$3.632	\$0.990
- Building management new initiatives	-	\$0.465	\$0.480	\$0.700	\$1.010
Total	\$2.500	\$1.957	\$1.750	\$4.332	\$2.000 (Original) \$2.000 (Revised)
(b) Support services for building management – BMPASS and related expenses	-	\$8.541	\$14.456	\$15.972	\$16.625 (Original) \$17.782 (Revised)
Total	\$2.500	\$10.498	\$16.206	\$20.304	\$18.625 (Original) \$19.782 (Revised)

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB135

(Question Serial No. 2256)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Home Affairs Department (HAD) provided subventions of \$7,480,000 to New Territories organisations in 2013-14. The amount has increased to \$8,104,000 in 2014-15. What are the reasons?

Please tabulate the names of the New Territories organisations which have received subventions from the HAD, the respective amount and receipt date for the five years from 2010-11 to 2014-15.

Asked by: Hon KWOK Dennis (Member Question No. 6)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Department (HAD) provides subventions to the New Territories organisations, namely Heung Yee Kuk, Rural Committees (RCs) and Village Offices (VOs) to help meet the administrative expenses of these organisations in discharging their daily work. The subventions also cover the payment of rates and Government rent for RC Offices and VOs and for the construction and maintenance of VOs.

The subventions to New Territories organisations have increased from \$7,480,000 in 2013-14 to \$8,104,000 in 2014-15, mainly to meet the payment of rates for RC Offices and VOs upon cessation of the rates exemption since the fourth quarter of 2014.

The New Territories organisations receiving subventions from the HAD for the five years from 2010-11 to 2014-15 and the respective amount are tabulated below:

Organisation	2010-11 (Actual) (\$'000)	2011-12 (Actual) (\$'000)	2012-13 (Actual) (\$'000)	2013-14 (Actual) (\$'000)	2014-15 (Estimated) (\$'000)
Heung Yee Kuk	2,040	2,652	2,652	2,652	2,652
Rural Committees	3,859	4,275	4,246	4,390	4,464
Village Offices	380	365	308	438	988
<i>Total:</i>	6,279	7,292	7,206	7,480	8,104

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB136

(Question Serial No. 2257)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Home Affairs Department (HAD) provided subventions of \$4,411,000 to district sports and arts associations in 2013-14. The amount has increased to \$4,560,000 in 2014-15. What are the reasons?

Please tabulate the names of the district sports and arts associations which have received subventions from the HAD, the respective amount and receipt date for the five years from 2010-11 to 2014-15.

Asked by: Hon KWOK Dennis (Member Question No. 7)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Department implements the Community Sports Subvention Scheme (CSSS) and the Community Arts Subvention Scheme (CASS). The two schemes currently provide a maximum total of \$240,000 to each district for the subvention of the district arts association(s) (\$120,000) and the district sports association(s) (\$120,000). In the case of Yau Tsim Mong district, an additional \$120,000 is granted as there were additional district sports associations established in the former Yau Tsim and Mong Kok districts before their merging into one district. In the case of sports, an additional \$120,000 is granted for the New Territories Regional Sports Association for promotion of sports activities in the New Territories. The distribution of funds of the two schemes is set out as below.

Subvention Schemes	Earmarked Subvention for 2014-15 (\$)
Community Sports Subvention Scheme (Total number: 21 associations)	2,400,000
Community Arts Subvention Scheme (Total number: 21 associations)	2,160,000
Total:	4,560,000

For both 2013-14 and 2014-15, the annual subvention amount earmarked to the CSSS and CASS were the same, i.e. \$4,560,000. The actual amount reimbursed by subvented bodies in 2013-14 was \$4,411,000, which was slightly below the earmarked provision, having regard to the actual expenditure requirement during the year.

A list of subvented bodies and their earmarked allocation from 2010-11 to 2014-15 is at the **Annex**.

**List of Subvented Associations and Earmarked Subvention
for the Past Five Years (2010-11 to 2014-15)
under Community Sports Subvention Scheme and
Community Arts Subvention Scheme**

Name of Subvented Body	Earmarked Subvention (\$) (Note 1)				
	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15
(A) District Sports Associations					
Central & Western District Recreation & Sports Association	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Eastern District Recreation & Sports Advancement Association Limited	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Kowloon City District Recreation and Sports Council Limited	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Kwun Tong Sports Promotion Association Limited	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Sham Shui Po Sports Association Limited	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Southern District Recreation and Sports Association Ltd.	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Wan Chai District Arts, Cultural, Recreational & Sports Association Limited	100,000	100,000	26,000	31,200	31,200
Wan Chai Sports Federation (Note 2)	—	—	74,000	88,800	88,800
Wong Tai Sin District Recreation & Sports Council	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Mongkok District Cultural Recreation & Sports Association Ltd. (Note 3)	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Yaumatei and Tsimshatsui Recreation & Sports Association Ltd. (Note 3)	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Islands District Sports Association	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Kwai Tsing District Sports Association Limited	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
North District Sports Association Limited (Note 4)	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000

Name of Subvented Body	Earmarked Subvention (\$) (Note 1)				
	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15
Sai Kung District Sports Association Ltd.	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Sha Tin Sports Association Ltd.	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Tai Po Sports Association Ltd.	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
The Federation of Tsuen Wan District Sports & Recreation Association Ltd.	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Tuen Mun Sports Association Limited	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Yuen Long District Sports Association Ltd	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
The New Territories Regional Sports Association (Note 5)	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Total:	2,000,000	2,000,000	2,000,000	2,400,000	2,400,000

Note 1 Since 2013-14, the earmarked subvention amount has been increased by 20%.

Note 2 Included in the Scheme since 2012.

Note 3 An additional sum is granted as there were two district sports associations established in the former Yau Tsim District and Mong Kok District before their merging into one district.

Note 4 Renamed from "North District Sports Association" since 2011.

Note 5 A sum is granted for the New Territories Regional Sports Association for promotion of sports activities in the New Territories.

Name of Subvented Body	Earmarked Subvention (\$) (Note 6)				
	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15
(B) District Arts Associations					
Central & Western District Association for Culture and Arts	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Eastern District Arts Council	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Kowloon City District Arts and Culture Council	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Kwun Tong District Culture and Recreation Promotion Association	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Sham Shui Po Arts Association Limited	75,000	75,000	75,000	90,000	90,000
Shamshuiipo Council for the Promotion of Cultural & Recreational Services Ltd.	25,000	25,000	25,000	30,000	30,000

Name of Subvented Body	Earmarked Subvention (\$) (Note 6)				
Southern District Arts and Culture Association Ltd.	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Wan Chai District Arts, Cultural, Recreational & Sports Association Limited	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Wong Tai Sin District Arts Council	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Yau Ma Tei and Tsim Sha Tsui Culture and Arts Association Limited	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Hong Kong Islands Culture & Arts Association	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Kwai Chung & Tsing Yi District Cultural & Arts Co-ordinating Association Ltd.	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
North District Arts Advancement Association Limited	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Sai Kung Cultural & Recreation Advancement Limited	34,000	34,000	34,000	40,800	40,800
Tseung Kwan O Cultural & Recreational Centre	33,000	33,000	33,000	39,600	39,600
Sai Kung Cultural Centre	33,000	33,000	33,000	39,600	39,600
Sha Tin Arts Association Ltd.	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Tai Po Arts Advancement Association	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Tsuen Wan Culture & Recreation Co-ordinating Association Limited	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Tuen Mun Arts Promotion Association	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Yuen Long District Arts Committee	100,000	100,000	100,000	120,000	120,000
Total:	1,800,000	1,800,000	1,800,000	2,160,000	2,160,000

Note 6 Since 2013-14, the earmarked subvention amount has been increased by 20%.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB137

(Question Serial No. 0761)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government will step up enforcement action against shop front extensions (SFE) next year. Please advise on the following:

- (a) The Government will step up enforcement action against SFE next year and has indicated that enforcement departments will continue to co-operate more closely and mount small-scale joint operations among themselves more frequently. However, enforcement departments including the Lands Department and the Buildings Department have been facing manpower shortage, will the manpower of these departments be strengthened to deal with SFE? If yes, what are the details and the manpower and expenditure involved? If no, what are the reasons?
- (b) The Government has indicated that SFE which constitute a distinct characteristic and contribute to the vibrancy of the district might be assigned lower priorities or even tolerated, subject to the conditions that the SFE concerned do not cause any imminent danger to pedestrians and traffic, and that the shop operators can exercise self-discipline by adhering to the level of extension agreed with the enforcement departments. Yet, whether a distinct district characteristic is constituted or vibrancy contributed is a rather subjective perception. Currently, how many SFE locations are granted exemption and where are they? Are there any specific criteria? With cases of SFE being assigned lower priorities or even being tolerated, will it give rise to unfairness in law enforcement?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Wai-keung (Member Question No. 17)

Reply:

- (a) In 2015-16, land control work in the Lands Department (LandsD) is mainly put under the portfolio of 216 posts to deal with different types of unlawful occupation of government land. LandsD will flexibly redeploy land control staff to handle shop front extensions (SFE) as appropriate according to the established enforcement strategy.

The Buildings Department (BD) will continue to take enforcement action against unauthorised SFE through large scale operations to tackle actionable unauthorised building works in an orderly and systematic manner. The enforcement action against unauthorised SFE will be carried out by the existing staff resources of the two Existing Buildings Divisions of BD involving 378 professional and technical staff as part of their overall duties to implement BD's building safety and maintenance programmes. Co-ordination between BD and LandsD has been strengthened so that joint enforcement actions against SFE may be taken effectively where necessary.

Furthermore, BD has deployed one non-civil service contract structural engineer to assist Home Affairs Department in curbing SFE in Yuen Long under the "Pilot Scheme on Enhancement of District Administration through District Management Committees".

- (b) In general, cases where business activities are conducted beyond the confines of shops that constitute a distinct characteristic and contribute to the vibrancy of the district may either be assigned lower enforcement priorities or tolerated. Such SFE cases should not cause any imminent danger to pedestrians and other road users, and that the shop operators can exercise self-discipline by adhering to a level of extension agreed with departments concerned. Such ad hoc arrangement is subject to regular review by the enforcement departments and relevant parties concerned, including the relevant District Councils.

There are currently a total of eight areas where lower enforcement priorities or toleration is exercised for SFE cases. Strict enforcement action will be taken against those shops which extend their business areas beyond the "tolerated areas". Institution of prosecution depends on evidence, and enforcement against SFE will be considered when concrete evidence of obstruction to pedestrians and other road users is established under relevant legislation. Information on the tolerated areas are set out in the table below.

District	Location of tolerated areas
Central and Western	(1) Belcher's Street, North Street, Catchick Street, Smithfield Road and Davis Street
Mong Kok	(2) Fa Hui
	(3) 1-7 & 2-2P Nelson Street
Wong Tai Sin	(4) Ngau Chi Wan Village

District	Location of tolerated areas
Kowloon City	(5) Kowloon City Road and Lok Shan Road
	(6) Wuhu Street, Bulkeley Street, Station Lane and Dock Street
Tuen Mun	(7) Chi Lok (37B) Area
	(8) San Hui Area

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB138

(Question Serial No. 0762)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Licensing

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Under Programme (4), the Hotel and Guesthouse Accommodation Ordinance will continue to be enforced next year. What are the manpower involved and details of the inspections of hotels and guesthouses this year? What is the number of inspections of hotels and guesthouses this year? What is the estimated number of inspections of hotels and guesthouses for next year? What will be the manpower and expenditure involved? Will the manpower be increased to step up inspection work next year? If yes, what are the details? What will be the rank of the staff to be employed? What will be the expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Wai-keung (Member Question No. 38)

Reply:

The Office of the Licensing Authority (OLA) is responsible for issuing 12 different types of licences and relevant enforcement duties pursuant to seven ordinances, including the Hotel and Guesthouse Accommodation Ordinance (Cap. 349) (HAGAO). Staff are deployed to implement all these Ordinances and we do not keep a breakdown solely for inspections of hotels, guesthouses and unlicensed premises under HAGAO. The establishment and staff costs of the OLA in 2014-15 and 2015-16 are set out below:-

	2014-15	2015-16 (Estimate)
Establishment	122	122
Staff cost (both civil servants and non-civil service contract staff)	\$59.3 million	\$59.9 million

The OLA will review the manpower resources required from time to time and deploy its staff flexibly and effectively to ensure proper implementation and enforcement of the HAGAO, including issuing licences and performing relevant regulation and enforcement duties.

We attach great importance to ensuring the building and fire safety of hotels and guesthouses to safeguard the lodgers and the general public. To this end, OLA has stepped up inspections of licensed hotels and guesthouses to ensure their continuous compliance with the prescribed safety standards, and adopted a multi-pronged approach to combat unlicensed guesthouse activities, including strengthening law enforcement action, enhancing deterrent effect, stepping up publicity, etc.

The actual and estimated number of inspections pertaining to the HAGAO in 2014 and 2015, including inspections to licensed and suspected unlicensed premises, is set out below

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	2014	2015 (Estimate)
No. of inspections	18 225	18 250

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB139

(Question Serial No. 0763)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Under Programme (1), the estimated number of visits to buildings without any form of management in the coming year is 7 000, representing a decrease of 901 or 11.4% as compared to this year. What are the manpower and expenditure involved this year? What are the reasons for the decrease in the visits and what are the manpower and expenditure involved in the coming year? How many “three-nil” buildings (i.e. those that are without owners’ corporations (OCs) or residents’ organisations or management companies) have been successfully encouraged to form OCs through such visits this year? What is the target number of “three-nil” buildings to be encouraged to form OCs in the coming year?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Wai-keung (Member Question No. 37)

Reply:

While building management is the responsibility of property owners, the Government seeks to facilitate, encourage and assist owners to form suitable organisations (e.g. owners’ corporations (OCs)) through multi-pronged measures, and provide necessary support to assist them in discharging their building management responsibilities.

Over the years, the Home Affairs Department (HAD) has made significant efforts to strengthen the support for property owners and residents of private buildings. HAD has set up a dedicated Division in the HAD Headquarters and District Building Management Liaison Teams (DBMLTs) in all 18 districts. In 2014-15 and 2015-16, there were/are 120 Liaison Officers engaged in building management duties. The expenditure involved is \$64.3 million each year.

Since 2013, the target number of visits to buildings without any form of management (the so-called “three-nil” buildings) has been significantly increased from 4 000 to 7 000 every year. In 2015, our target remains unchanged. The actual number of visits depends on whether there are requests from the owners and residents or other special needs for paying more visits to individual buildings.

To enhance the support for the owners and residents living in “three-nil” buildings, HAD launched two phases of the Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme (BMPASS) in April 2011 and April 2014 respectively. Under BMPASS, the professional property management companies (PMCs) commissioned by HAD will pay household visits to the target buildings and provide one-stop professional advisory and support to owners of buildings in preparing management audit reports for the fire services, electrical and other common facilities of the participating buildings, assisting them in forming OCs, applying for various subsidies or loan schemes and following up on the maintenance works. The results of the BMPASS are very encouraging. For BMPASS Phase II which lasts for three years until March 2017, a total of 46 OCs have been formed so far (the target is 77). We will continue to monitor the performance of the PMCs to ensure that the target can be met.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB140

(Question Serial No. 0764)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned under Programme (2) that the Government will continue to strengthen the support for property owners and residents of private buildings, including old buildings in the coming year. Will the Government advise on the following:

- (a) What are the expenditure and manpower involved this year? How many buildings and owners have participated in the "AP Easy" Building Maintenance Advisory Service Scheme ("AP Easy") and the Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme (Phase II) launched in April 2014 respectively? What is their effectiveness? Will "AP Easy" be continued in the coming year upon its completion in March 2015? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons?
- (b) There has been Free Legal Advice Service on Building Management for owners this year. How many owners have used the service in the year? What are the manpower and expenditure involved? Will the time of the service be extended and venues be increased to benefit more owners? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons?
- (c) The support for property owners and residents of private buildings, including old buildings, will continue to be strengthened in the coming year. What are the details? What are the manpower and expenditure involved? Will the manpower for the support for private buildings be strengthened? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Wai-keung (Member Question No. 18)

Reply:

Over the years, the Home Affairs Department (HAD) has made significant efforts to strengthen the support for property owners and residents of private buildings. The HAD has set up a dedicated Division in the HAD Headquarters and District Building Management Liaison Teams (DBMLTs) in all 18 districts. In 2014-15, there were 120 Liaison Officers (LOs) engaged in building management duties and the expenditure involved was \$64.3 million.

- (a) To assist OCs in engaging suitable consultants/authorised persons (APs) to take forward building maintenance works, the HAD, in collaboration with three professional institutes, namely the Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors, the Hong Kong Institution of Engineers and the Hong Kong Institute of Architects, launched the “AP Easy” Building Maintenance Advisory Service Scheme (“AP Easy” Scheme) in April 2014 on a pilot and pro bono basis. Members of the three institutes form expert teams to provide free, tailor-made and professional advice to the participating OCs. Some 70 OCs have been arranged to meet with the expert teams for the service. The expenditure incurred for “AP Easy” in 2014-15 was \$0.25 million.

The participating OCs and the three institutes generally agree that “AP Easy” is effective and helpful to the OCs to plan the building maintenance works and appoint APs. As the building maintenance works of many participating OCs are still in the planning stage, we have solicited the support of the three institutes to extend the pilot scheme for one more year till March 2016 to provide continuous services to the participating OCs and benefit more eligible OCs.

The HAD launched the Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme (BMPASS) Phase II in April 2014 to provide one-stop advisory and support service to 1 200 targeted “three-nil” buildings (i.e. buildings which do not have an OC or any form of owners/residents organisations or engage a property management company (PMC)). Professional PMC are commissioned by the HAD to conduct management audits for the fire services, electrical and other common facilities of the participating buildings, assist in forming OCs and applying for various subsidy or loan schemes, and follow up on the maintenance works. The first batch of BMPASS II, benefiting 600 “three-nil” buildings, commenced in April 2014. The results are very encouraging. So far, the PMCs have completed the management audits for all the 600 target buildings and assist in forming a total of 46 OCs (the target for the entire BMPASS II is 77). The expenditure incurred in 2014-15 is \$20 million.

- (b) The HAD, in collaboration with the Law Society of Hong Kong (LSHK), launched the Free Legal Advice Service on Building Management (the Service) in January 2015 under which volunteers of LSHK provide free professional legal advice to the owners or OCs. So far, 11 applications have been received. The expenditure incurred for the Service in 2014-15 (three months) was about \$0.15 million.

At present, two interview sessions are provided every Monday to Friday (except Wednesday and public holidays) at the Southorn Centre in Wan Chai or the Urban Renewal Resource Centre in Tai Kok Tsui. We will review the Service from time to time and will adjust the arrangement, including interview sessions and venues, to meet the need of the owners when necessary.

- (c) In 2015-16, the HAD will continue to strengthen the support for property owners and residents of private buildings, particularly those old ones, with a view to enhancing their capability in dealing with building management issues and fostering a culture of building care. Apart from those initiatives set out above, the other key initiatives are given below.
- (i) continue to recruit owners and residents in “three-nil” buildings as Resident Liaison Ambassadors for promoting better management of their buildings;
 - (ii) organise structured training courses provided by tertiary institutions for members of management committees of OCs to enhance their knowledge and capabilities in building management; and
 - (iii) refer dispute cases to the Panel of Advisors on Building Management Disputes for free professional advice. If both disputed parties agree, we will refer them to receive professional mediation services offered by the Free Mediation Service Pilot Scheme for Building Management, a newly launched scheme by the HAD in March 2015 in collaboration with the Hong Kong Mediation Council and the Hong Kong Mediation Centre, with a view to reaching a settlement through mediation.

The total estimated expenditure for the above-mentioned initiatives in 2015-16 is \$20.37 million. In 2015-16, the number of LOs responsible for building management duties remains at 120. We will review from time to time the manpower resources required and the scope of support services to meet the needs of the owners and residents.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB141

(Question Serial No. 0775)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Under Programme (2), the Home Affairs Department also worked with the Independent Commission Against Corruption and the Hong Kong Housing Society to launch a series of territory-wide educational and publicity programmes on integrity building management and maintenance. Please advise the number of participants as well as the manpower and expenditure involved this year. How many buildings participated in the Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme this year and what are the manpower and expenditure involved? What are the number of complaints involving bid-rigging and disputes relating to building maintenance handled in the past 3 years? What is the average time for handling one case and what are the manpower and expenditure involved? Will the manpower be increased in the coming year? If yes, what are the details as well as the manpower and expenditure involved? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Wai-keung (Member Question No. 46)

Reply:

Over the years, the Home Affairs Department (HAD) has been making concerted efforts with the Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC), Hong Kong Police Force (HKPF), Hong Kong Housing Society and the Urban Renewal Authority (URA) to organise education and publicity activities to promote integrity building management and enhance the owners' knowledge on building maintenance. The District Building Management Liaison Teams (DBMLTs) in 18 districts organise workshops and seminars, and assist relevant parties in distributing publication and materials to owners and owners' corporations (OCs) on anti-corruption, crime prevention, and building maintenance works. In 2014-15, DBMLTs organised 15 workshops and seminars on topics relating to building maintenance for about 1 130 participants. Moreover, two regional workshops, attended by about 330 OC office-bearers, were organised at which representatives from ICAC and URA were invited to advise on matters relating to corruption prevention and building maintenance.

DBMLTs also referred those OCs participating in “AP Easy” Building Maintenance Advisory Service Scheme (“AP Easy”) to join the RenoSafe Scheme launched by HKPF.

Provision of education and publicity programmes to owners and OCs on building management and maintenance are part of the normal duties of DBMLTs. In 2014-15, there were 120 Liaison Officers (LOs) engaged in building management duties in HAD Headquarters and 18 districts and the expenditure involved was \$64.3 million.

In 2014-15, we launched the Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme (BMPASS) Phase II to provide one-stop advisory and support service to a new batch of 1 200 targeted “three-nil” buildings (i.e. buildings which do not have an OC or any form of owners/residents organisations or engage a property management company). The professional property management companies commissioned by HAD conduct management audits for the fire services, electrical and other common facilities of the participating buildings, assist in forming OCs and applying for various subsidy or loan schemes, and follow up on the maintenance works. The estimated cost for BMPASS II is about \$58 million for 36 months.

In the past three years, we received 255, 213 and 266 complaints on building management and maintenance involving disputes among owners and OCs. We do not keep a breakdown on complaints relating to alleged bid-rigging activities before 2013-14. In 2014-15, there were six complaints relating to alleged bid-rigging activities. The time for handling complaints varies, depending on the complexities of the cases and the attitude of the disputed parties. As handling complaint is part of the duties of LOs, we do not keep separate statistics on the manpower and expenditure involved.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB142

(Question Serial No. 2782)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In 2015-16, the Government will continue to provide support services for new arrivals from the Mainland and ethnic minorities to facilitate their integration into the community. Please provide details and expenditure of the various major support services for the past five years, as well as details on the expenditure and the increase and manpower arrangements in the coming year.

Asked by: Hon LAM Tai-fai (Member Question No. 43)

Reply:

At present, services for new arrivals from the Mainland (NAs) and ethnic minorities (EMs) are provided by different bureaux and departments, including the Home Affairs Department (HAD), according to their respective policies.

Over the years, HAD has been providing support services for NAs to facilitate their integration into the community. The support services for EMs have been transferred from the Constitutional and Mainland Affairs Bureau to HAD since April 2011. Since then, a number of new initiatives for both NAs and EMs have been implemented. In 2014-15, HAD has put in place a number of initiatives to enhance support services for EMs, including setting up a new support service centre for EMs in Kwai Tsing, setting up youth units in all support service centres and sub-centres, and implementation of the ambassador scheme for EM youths. The details, expenditure and number of staff in HAD in the past five years (i.e. 2010-11 to 2014-15) and the estimates for 2015-16 are set out in the **Annex**.

**Provision of Support Services for
New Arrivals from the Mainland (NAs) and Ethnic Minorities (EMs)
under Home Affairs Department (HAD)¹**

Period	Description of services	Expenditure²	Number of staff
2010-11	<u>Support services for NAs</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● service handbook ● adaptation courses and community activities ● surveys 	\$1.5 million	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 2 civil servants
2011-12	<u>Support services for NAs</u> <p>(a) Implementation of enhanced support services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● district-based integration programmes ● ambassador scheme ● expectation management programmes <p>(b) Continuation of other support services</p> <u>Support services for EMs</u> <p>(a) Implementation of enhanced support services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● district-based integration programmes ● ambassador scheme <p>(b) Continuation of support services transferred from Constitutional and Mainland Affairs Bureau (CMAB)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● four support service centres for EMs (in Wan Chai, Kwun Tong, Tuen Mun and Yuen Long) ● two community support teams ● three radio programmes in EM languages (i.e. Bahasa Indonesia, Nepali and Urdu) ● language and cross-cultural learning programmes ● mobile information service at the airport ● guidebooks in English and six EM languages (i.e. Bahasa Indonesia, Hindi, Nepali, Tagalog, Thai and Urdu) ● Harmony Scholarships Scheme 	\$28.3 million	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 6 civil servants ● 4 non-civil service contract (NCSC) staff
2012-13	<u>Support services for NAs</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Continuation of support services <u>Support services for EMs</u> <p>(a) Implementation of enhanced support services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● one additional support service centre in Yau Tsim Mong and two sub-centres in Sham Shui Po and Tung Chung ● two radio programmes in Hindi and Thai <p>(b) Continuation of other support services</p>	\$39.0 million	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 6 civil servants ● 4 NCSC staff
2013-14	<u>Support services for NAs</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Continuation of support services <u>Support services for EMs</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Continuation of support services 	\$47.2 million	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 6 civil servants ● 4 NCSC staff

Period	Description of services	Expenditure²	Number of staff
2014-15	<u>Support services for NAs</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuation of support services <u>Support services for EMs</u> <p>(a) Implementation of enhanced support services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A new support service centre for EMs in Kwai Tsing Youth units in all support service centres and sub-centres Ambassador scheme for EM youths <p>(b) Continuation of other support services</p>	\$56.6 million (revised estimate)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 civil servants 4 NCSC staff/civil servants³ 1 civil servant (up to 31 March 2017) 3 NCSC staff familiar with EM cultures and languages
2015-16	<u>Support services for NAs</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extension of expectation management programmes from Shenzhen and Guangdong Province to Fujian Province Continuation of support services <u>Support services for EMs</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuation of support services 	\$60.6 million (estimate)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 civil servants 1 civil servant (up to 31 March 2017) 5 NCSC staff familiar with EM cultures and languages

¹ The support services for EMs have been transferred from CMAB to HAD since April 2011. The above table contains the provision of HAD only.

² Excluding HAD staff cost.

³ The 4 NCSC positions were converted to civil service posts in 2014-15.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB143

(Question Serial No. 2783)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Local Environmental Improvements

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Rural Public Works (RPW) programme has been introduced since 1999 to upgrade the infrastructure and improve the living environment of the rural community. A total of 85 RPW projects were completed in 2012, involving an expenditure of around \$97.8 million. It is expected that a total of 105 RPW projects will be completed this year, with an estimated expenditure of \$137 million. Please set out the projects completed in the past three years and those to be completed this year as well as the expenditure involved.

Asked by: Hon LAM Tai-fai (Member Question No. 44)

Reply:

The number of Rural Public Works (RPW) projects completed/to be completed in 2012-2015, breakdown by district, is as follows-

District	Number of RPW projects completed			Estimated number of RPW projects to be completed
	2012	2013	2014	2015
Islands	21	7	12	14
Kwai Tsing	5	6	6	7
North	8	12	13	18
Sai Kung	4	6	9	11
Sha Tin	4	8	5	7
Tuen Mun	8	6	6	8
Tai Po	7	10	10	13
Tsuen Wan	12	8	7	7
Yuen Long	16	19	18	20
Total	85	82	86	105

The actual and forecast expenditure of the completed and on-going projects in 2012-2015, breakdown by district, is as follows-

District	Actual expenditure of completed and ongoing projects (\$ million)			Estimated expenditure of completed and ongoing projects (\$ million)
	2012	2013	2014	2015
Islands	15.2	11.8	26.7	20.0
Kwai Tsing	6.4	6.2	6.2	6.4
North	14.7	13.7	15.7	17.4
Sai Kung	7.4	21.3	17.8	22.2
Sha Tin	3.9	4.9	7.5	4.0
Tuen Mun	9.0	12.4	8.6	13.7
Tai Po	13.3	16.4	18.9	22.4
Tsuen Wan	5.1	5.2	4.7	6.8
Yuen Long	22.8	30.3	17.8	24.4
Total	97.8	122.2	123.9	137.3

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB144

(Question Serial No. 2788)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Financial Secretary stated in the Budget that since the launch of the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership (ESR) Programme in 2006, the Home Affairs Department had so far allocated a total of \$180 million for the establishment of 161 social enterprises (SEs), which created 2 600 job opportunities. He would earmark \$150 million to roll out a new phase of the ESR Programme from 2016-17 to 2019-20, under which enhancement measures would be implemented to benefit more types of SEs and encourage greater participation of the commercial sector in the development of SEs. What are the types of the SEs funded in the past? How many of them are self-sustaining? How many have ceased operation due to business difficulties, and what are the reasons for their closure? What are the estimated number of SEs funded and jobs created under the new phase of the ESR Programme?

Asked by: Hon LAM Tai-fai (Member Question No. 58)

Reply:

Under the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership (ESR) Programme, the number of funded social enterprises (SEs) projects by business type, is as follows –

Type of Business	Number of SEs
Catering	32
Retail	29
Beauty treatment, massage and personal care service	19
Business supporting service	19
Arts, performance and workshop	17
Household service (including renovation)	15
Recycling and thrift store	14
Horticulture and eco-tourism	9
Others (e.g. car-washing)	7
Total	161

Around 80% of the funded SEs continue to operate for at least three years after completion of the funding period. According to information provided by SEs which had ceased operation, the major reasons for their business closure were lack of preparation for adverse changes (such as rise in rents, salaries and material costs); unfavourable shop locations with inadequate pedestrian flow or keen competition; and staff management problems.

The number of funded SEs and jobs to be created will depend on a number of factors such as the number of applications received and approved, and the nature of SE proposals. It is too early to give an estimate at this stage.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB145

(Question Serial No. 2136)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department
Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified
Programme: (2) Community Building
Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)
Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

As regards the support service centres for ethnic minorities, please advise:

The details of the work and expenditure, the number of service recipients and the results of the evaluation on the effectiveness of the services of the centres in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15 as well as the estimated expenditure in 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon LAU Wai-hing, Emily (Member Question No. 31)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Department (HAD) provides support services for ethnic minorities (EMs) to facilitate their early integration into the community. We have commissioned seven non-governmental organisations (NGOs) to run six support service centres for EMs in Wan Chai, Kwun Tong, Yau Tsim Mong, Kwai Tsing, Tuen Mun and Yuen Long, and two sub-centres in Sham Shui Po and Tung Chung to provide various tailor-made support services to EMs, including learning classes, after-school tutorial classes and integration programmes etc. In 2014-15, HAD set up youth units in all centres and sub-centres to provide dedicated programmes, such as sports and cultural activities, to help the personal development of EM youths.

HAD has been closely monitoring the operation of the centres and sub-centres. The NGOs concerned are required to submit regular progress reports and user surveys, etc. for monitoring purposes. All centres and sub-centres are running smoothly, and the feedback from service recipients has been positive. We will continue to keep their operation under review in order to ensure that the services meet the needs of EMs.

Annual operating cost for the centres and sub-centres from 2012-13 to 2015-16 are as follows -

Centre/Sub-centre	Annual operating cost (\$ million)			
	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16 (Estimate)
HOPE Centre (Wan Chai)	3.79	3.79	5.00	5.00
CHEER Centre* (Kwun Tong)	7.00	7.00	8.20	8.20
SHINE Centre (Tuen Mun)	5.00	5.00	6.09	6.09
YLTH Centre (Yuen Long)	4.95	4.95	6.08	6.08
HOME Centre (Yau Tsim Mong) and Sub-centre (Sham Shui Po)	5.72	5.72	7.19	7.19
TOUCH Sub-centre (Tung Chung)	1.54	1.54	2.01	2.01
LINK Centre (Kwai Tsing)**	N.A.	N.A.	5.10	5.10
Total	28.00	28.00	39.67	39.67

Number of service recipients of the centres and sub-centres from 2012-13 to 2013-14 are as follows -

Centre/Sub-centre	Number of service recipients	
	2012-13	2013-14
HOPE Centre (Wan Chai)	4 300	5 180
CHEER Centre* (Kwun Tong)	10 600	11 870
SHINE Centre (Tuen Mun)	7 700	7 600
YLTH Centre (Yuen Long)	18 400	17 700
HOME Centre (Yau Tsim Mong) and Sub-centre (Sham Shui Po)	12 300	13 450
TOUCH Sub-centre (Tung Chung)	4 000	4 150
LINK Centre (Kwai Tsing)**	N.A.	N.A.
Total	57 300	59 950

* The CHEER Centre also provides telephone interpretation and translation service (English and seven EM languages) to assist EMs in their use of public services.

** The LINK Centre commenced operation in late October 2014.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB146

(Question Serial No. 0265)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The estimated number of District Council consultations on both territory-wide issues and district issues in 2015 are significantly lower than the actual number of consultations in 2014. What are the reasons? What is the amount of savings in expenditure?

Asked by: Hon LAU Wong-fat (Member Question No. 7)

Reply:

The Government is firmly committed to consulting the District Councils (DCs) on district and territory-wide issues.

The number of DC consultations varies from year to year. We anticipate a smaller number of DC consultations in 2015 because the operation of the DCs will be suspended prior to the 2015 DC Election and will resume when the new term (2016-2019) commences in January 2016.

We do not however keep separate financial accounts for these consultations.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB147

(Question Serial No. 2495)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Under financial provision in this Subhead, the amount of subventions to district sports and arts associations in 2015-16 is \$4,560,000. Please provide the list of subvented associations and the respective amount of subventions in 2015-16?
- (b) What are the eligibility criteria for subvention application?
- (c) The actual amount of subventions to district sports and arts associations in 2013-14 and the revised estimate for 2014-15 are \$4,411,000 and \$4,560,000 respectively. Please provide the list of subvented associations and the respective actual amount of subventions in these two years?

District	Name of subvented district sports and arts association	Subvention in 2013-14 (\$)	Subvention in 2014-15 (\$)	Earmarked subvention in 2015-16 (\$)

Asked by: Hon LEONG Kah-kit, Alan (Member Question No. 9)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Department implements the Community Sports Subvention Scheme (CSSS) and the Community Arts Subvention Scheme (CASS). The two schemes currently provide a maximum total of \$240,000 to each district for the subvention of the district arts association(s) (\$120,000) and the district sports association(s) (\$120,000). In the case of Yau Tsim Mong district, an additional \$120,000 is granted as there were additional district sports associations established in the former Yau Tsim and Mong Kok districts before their merging into one district. In the case of sports, an additional \$120,000 is granted for the New Territories Regional Sports Association for promotion of sports activities in the New Territories.

Subvention Schemes	Earmarked Subvention for 2014-15 (\$)
Community Sports Subvention Scheme (Total number: 21 associations)	2,400,000
Community Arts Subvention Scheme (Total number: 21 associations)	2,160,000
Total:	4,560,000

- (a) The list of subvented bodies under the CSSS and CASS and the actual or earmarked allocation in 2013-14, 2014-15 and 2015-16 are set out in the Annex.
- (b) Each District Sports Association (DSA) or District Arts Association (DAA) recommended by the respective District Officer may apply for a subvention to subsidise its administrative expenses, and relevant expenses incurred by the DSA/DAA to undertake community involvement projects for the purpose of promoting district-based cultural, recreational and sport activities, exhibitions and surveys.
- (c) Please refer to the tables at **Annex**.

Subventions to District Sports and Arts Associations, 2013-14, 2014-15 and 2015-16

Community Sports Subvention Scheme:

District	Name of Subvented Body	Actual Subvention in 2013-14 (\$)	Earmarked Subvention in 2014-15 (\$)	Earmarked Subvention in 2015-16 (\$)
Central & Western	Central & Western District Recreation & Sports Association	106,054	120,000	120,000
Eastern	Eastern District Recreation & Sports Advancement Association Limited	120,000	120,000	120,000
Kowloon City	Kowloon City District Recreation and Sports Council Limited	120,000	120,000	120,000
Kwun Tong	Kwun Tong Sports Promotion Association Limited	109,273	120,000	120,000
Sham Shui Po	Sham Shui Po Sports Association Limited	120,000	120,000	120,000
Southern	Southern District Recreation and Sports Association Ltd.	119,666	120,000	120,000
Wan Chai	Wan Chai Sports Federation	78,770	88,800	88,800
	Wan Chai District Arts, Cultural, Recreational & Sports Association Limited	31,200	31,200	31,200
Wong Tai Sin	Wong Tai Sin District Recreation & Sports Council	120,000	120,000	120,000
Yau Tsim Mong (Note 1)	Mongkok District Cultural Recreation & Sports Association Ltd.	120,000	120,000	120,000
	Yaumatei and Tsimshatsui Recreation & Sports Association Ltd.	120,000	120,000	120,000

District	Name of Subvented Body	Actual Subvention in 2013-14 (\$)	Earmarked Subvention in 2014-15 (\$)	Earmarked Subvention in 2015-16 (\$)
Islands	Islands District Sports Association	120,000	120,000	120,000
Kwai Tsing	Kwai Tsing District Sports Association Limited	111,304	120,000	120,000
North	North District Sports Association Limited	119,292	120,000	120,000
Sai Kung	Sai Kung District Sports Association Ltd.	120,000	120,000	120,000
Sha Tin	Sha Tin Sports Association Ltd.	120,000	120,000	120,000
Tai Po	Tai Po Sports Association Ltd.	120,000	120,000	120,000
Tsuen Wan	The Federation of Tsuen Wan District Sports & Recreation Association Ltd.	120,000	120,000	120,000
Tuen Mun	Tuen Mun Sports Association Limited	117,943	120,000	120,000
Yuen Long	Yuen Long District Sports Association Ltd	120,000	120,000	120,000
—	The New Territories Regional Sports Association (Note 2)	96,279	120,000	120,000
	Total:	2,329,781	2,400,000	2,400,000

Note 1 An additional sum is granted as there were two district sports associations established in the former Yau Tsim District and Mong Kok District before their merging into one district.

Note 2 A sum is granted for the New Territories Regional Sports Association for promotion of sports activities in the New Territories.

Community Arts Subvention Scheme:

District	Name of Subvented Body	Actual Subvention in 2013-14 (\$)	Earmarked Subvention in 2014-15 (\$)	Earmarked Subvention in 2015-16 (\$)
Central & Western	Central & Western District Association for Culture and Arts	118,574	120,000	120,000
Eastern	Eastern District Arts Council	119,441	120,000	120,000
Kowloon City	Kowloon City District Arts and Culture Council	114,000	120,000	120,000
Kwun Tong	Kwun Tong District Culture and Recreation Promotion Association	120,000	120,000	120,000
Sham Shui Po	Sham Shui Po Arts Association Limited	88,324	90,000	90,000
	Shamshuipo Council for the Promotion of Cultural & Recreational Services Ltd.	0 (Note 3)	30,000	30,000
Southern	Southern District Arts and Culture Association Ltd.	120,000	120,000	120,000
Wan Chai	Wan Chai District Arts, Cultural, Recreational & Sports Association Limited	120,000	120,000	120,000
Wong Tai Sin	Wong Tai Sin District Arts Council	119,121	120,000	120,000
Yau Tsim Mong	Yau Ma Tei and Tsim Sha Tsui Culture and Arts Association Limited	120,000	120,000	120,000
Islands	Hong Kong Islands Culture & Arts Association	94,772	120,000	120,000
Kwai Tsing	Kwai Chung & Tsing Yi District Cultural & Arts Co-ordinating Association Ltd.	120,000	120,000	120,000

District	Name of Subvented Body	Actual Subvention in 2013-14 (\$)	Earmarked Subvention in 2014-15 (\$)	Earmarked Subvention in 2015-16 (\$)
North	North District Arts Advancement Association Limited	109,804	120,000	120,000
Sai Kung	Sai Kung Cultural & Recreation Advancement Limited	40,800	40,800	40,800
	Tseung Kwan O Cultural & Recreational Centre	39,600	39,600	39,600
	Sai Kung Cultural Centre	39,600	39,600	39,600
Sha Tin	Sha Tin Arts Association Ltd.	120,000	120,000	120,000
Tai Po	Tai Po Arts Advancement Association	120,000	120,000	120,000
Tsuen Wan	Tsuen Wan Culture & Recreation Co-ordinating Association Limited	120,000	120,000	120,000
Tuen Mun	Tuen Mun Arts Promotion Association	120,000	120,000	120,000
Yuen Long	Yuen Long District Arts Committee	117,210	120,000	120,000
	Total:	2,081,246	2,160,000	2,160,000

Note 3 No funding application was received in 2013-14.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB148

(Question Serial No. 2496)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Under financial provision in this Subhead, the amount of subventions to New Territories organisations in 2015-16 is \$7,803,000. Please provide the list of subvented associations and the respective amount of subventions in 2015-16?
- (b) What are the eligibility criteria for subvention application?
- (c) The actual amount of subventions to New Territories organisations in 2013-14 and the revised estimate for 2014-15 are \$7,480,000 and \$8,104,000 respectively. Please provide the list of subvented associations and the respective amount of subventions in these two years?

District	Name of subvented New Territories organisation	Subvention in 2013-14 (\$)	Subvention in 2014-15 (\$)	Earmarked subvention in 2015-16 (\$)

Asked by: Hon LEONG Kah-kit, Alan (Member Question No. 10)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Department (HAD) provides subventions to the New Territories organisations, namely Heung Yee Kuk (HYK), Rural Committees (RCs) and Village Offices (VOs) to help meet the administrative expenses of these organisations in discharging their daily work. The subventions also cover the payment of rates and Government rent for RC Offices and VOs and for the construction and maintenance of VOs. Only HYK, RCs and VOs are eligible to receive the subventions to the New Territories organisations for covering their administrative expenses.

The New Territories organisations receiving subventions from HAD from 2013-14 to 2015-16 and the respective amount are tabulated below -

Name of subvented New Territories organisation	Actual Subvention in 2013-14 (\$'000)	Estimated Subvention in 2014-15 (\$'000)	Estimated Subvention in 2015-16 (\$'000)
Heung Yee Kuk	2,652	2,652	2,652
Rural Committees	4,390	4,464	4,534
Village Offices	438	988	617
<i>Total:</i>	7,480	8,104	7,803

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB149

(Question Serial No. 2500)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Regarding the provision of \$27,639,000 for “youth development activities” by the Home Affairs Department in 2014-15, please set out the programmes, organisations concerned and funding.
- (b) What are the purposes of the provision and the detailed eligibility criteria?
- (c) The estimate for 2015-16 for the item has leaped by 30.3% to \$36,000,000 against the revised estimate for 2014-15. What are the reasons for the significant increase? Please tabulate below the programmes, organisations and funding earmarked.

Youth development activity programme	Organisation	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)	Funding earmarked in 2015-16 (\$)

Asked by: Hon LEONG Kah-kit, Alan (Member Question No. 17)

Reply:

A variety of youth development activities are organised at the district level to help our youngsters leverage their talent, realise their potential and raise their aspiration to achieve sustainable whole person development. These activities are organised through the 18 District Offices of the Home Affairs Department and the 18 District Youth Programme Committees under the Commission on Youth. Where appropriate, funding is also provided to local organisations for organising such activities, taking into account the track record of their past activities held, the merits of their proposed activities etc. Details of the youth development activities held in 2014-15 are tabulated in **Annex**.

We will organise or sponsor more youth development activities starting from 2015-16 and an additional \$9 million will be provided (i.e. an additional \$0.5 million for each district). Details of the activities for 2015-16 are being planned and have yet to be finalised.

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
Central and Western District Office	Training Course, Visit	7,000.00
Central and Western District Office, Extension and Continuing Education for Life of the Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts	Training Course	80,000.00
Central and Western District Office, Hong Kong Young Women's Christian Association	Training Course, Exchange Tour, Volunteer Work	206,300.00
Central and Western District Office, Shooter Basketball Club	Sports Training, Competition	192,820.00
Central and Western District Office, Caritas Mok Cheung Sui Kun Community Centre	Counseling, Educational Visit	30,000.00
Central and Western District Youth Programme Committee	Training Course, Award Scheme, Competition, Variety Show, Visit, Newsletter	69,000.00
Central and Western District Youth Programme Committee, Institute for Journalism and Society of the School of Communication of Hong Kong Baptist University	Training Course	128,260.00
Tung Wah Group of Hospitals CROSS Centre	Sports Training, Competition	14,200.00
Caritas Hong Kong	Training Course, Civic Education	68,940.00
The Hong Kong Road Safety Association	Camping	22,400.00
Hong Kong Young Women's Christian Association	Volunteer Work	24,400.00
St. Clare's Girls' School	Volunteer Work	10,000.00
Chai Wan Baptist Church Social Service	Community Service	72,661.60
Chinese YMCA of Hong Kong (Chai Wan Centre)	Community Service & Leadership Training	186,641.60

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
Hong Kong Christian Service North Point Happy Teens Club	Community Service	45,196.00
Hong Kong Playground Association Jockey Club North Point Integrated Service Centre For Children and Youth	Leadership Training	33,843.50
Chinese YMCA of Hong Kong (Siu Sai Wan Centre)	Leadership Training	110,747.60
Chinese YMCA of Hong Kong (Kornhill Centre)	Leadership Training	44,925.20
The Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups- Jockey Club Shaukeiwan Youth S.P.O.T.	Leadership Training	117,130.00
Eastern District Youth Programme Committee	Camping & Youth Carnival	167,907.60
Eastern District Office	Seminars, Visits, Language Training Course, Leadership Skills Training Camp, Study Visits Outside Hong Kong, Self-actualisation Projects	500,000.00
Southern District Youth Programme Committee, The Christian and Missionary Alliance Wah Kee Neighbourhood Centre	Community Work	37,316.00
Southern District Youth Programme Committee, Caritas Community Centre - Aberdeen	Education & Development Training	50,090.00
Southern District Youth Programme Committee, Caritas Jockey Club Integrated Service for Young People -Stanley	Community Work	74,790.00
Southern District Youth Programme Committee, Aberdeen Kai-fong Welfare Association Limited Jockey Club Integrated Service Centre	Cultural & Art Training	34,500.00
Southern District Youth Programme Committee, The Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong Jockey Club Southern District Children & Youth Integrated Services Centre	Cultural & Art Training	27,175.00

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
Southern District Youth Programme Committee, The Warehouse Teenage Club Limited	Cultural & Art Training	39,825.00
Southern District Youth Programme Committee, The Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong Jockey Club South Horizons Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre	Education & Development Training	39,790.00
Southern District Youth Programme Committee, Good Shepherd Sisters Marycove Centre	Cultural & Art Training	65,000.00
Southern District Youth Programme Committee, The Christian Missionary Alliance Wah Kee Youth Centre	Education & Development Training	23,000.00
Southern District Youth Programme Committee, SKH Lui Ming Choi Secondary School	Cultural & Art Training	13,000.00
Southern District Youth Programme Committee, Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Jockey Club Lei Tung Integrated Services Centre	Community Work	83,000.00
Southern District Office, Southern District Joint Schools Conference	Community Work, Camping	82,821.30
Southern District Office, Southern District Youth Programme Committee	Trainings On Marching, Flag Raising Day	130,921.50
Southern District Office	Visit, Training Course, Competition	284,422.50
St. James Settlement	Training Course	120,000.00
Wan Chai District Youth Programme Committee, Wan Chai District Office, St. James Settlement	Performance Show	110,000.00
Wan Chai District Youth Programme Committee, Wan Chai District Office	Outstanding Youth Award	9,750.00

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
Wan Chai District Office, Wan Chai Teen Horizons	Outward Bound Training, Training Course, Sport Training, Camping, Establishment Ceremony, Career Talk, Business Start-up Program, Youth Internship Program, Setting up Website	643,222.10
Kowloon City District Office	Training Courses	128,673.29
Kowloon City District Youth Programme Committee	Youth Activities	78,550.90
Yang Memorial Methodist Social Service Homantin Integrated Centre for Youth Development	Community Service, Education and Development	183,504.90
The Church of United Brethren in Christ, Whampoa Integrated Children and Youth Service Centre	Community Service, Culture	173,500.00
The Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups Jockey Club Hung Hom Youth S.P.O.T.	Community Service, Education and Development	157,662.00
The Kowloon City Youths Association	Community Service, Recreation and Training	88,157.00
Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service Martha Boss Lutheran Community Centre	Education and Development	76,332.00
Lok Sin Tong Lee Yin Yee United Centre - Support Service Centre for Ethnic Minorities	Community Service	61,472.00
Hong Kong Children and Youth Services Jockey Club Fong Shu Chuen Integrated Children and Youth Services Centre	Community Service	50,724.00
Caritas Community Centre - Kowloon	Community Service	50,000.00
The Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups Jockey Club Farm Road Youth S.P.O.T.	Community Service	50,000.00
Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui Kowloon City Children and Youth Integrated Service Centre	Community Service	49,780.00

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
Asian Outreach Hong Kong Ltd Glorious Light Neighbourhood Centre	Education and Development	49,772.00
The Hong Kong Edinfotainment Base of Youth	Education and Development	39,399.00
Homantin Government Secondary School	Education and Development	38,510.00
Urdu Neighbour Centre	Community Service	20,995.00
New Asia Middle School	Education and Development	14,940.00
Abundant Life Christian Church Family Links Social Services	Community Service	7,656.90
Chinese Young Men's Christian Association of Hong Kong Y's Men's Centre for the Deaf	Educational Visit	11,897.20
The Salvation Army Ping Tin Small Group Homes for Children	Educational Visit, Camping	28,482.00
Hong Kong Playground Association Sai Tso Wan Children and Youth Centre	Camping, Volunteer Work	10,181.00
Christian Family Service Centre Jockey Club Youth Leap	Educational Visit, Camping, Training Course	137,072.90
Zion Social Service Limited	Camping, Volunteer Work	43,754.40
Hong Kong Young Women's Christian Association Jockey Club Lok Wah Integrated Social Service Centre	Training Course	43,726.30
The Boys' & Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong Yau Tong Children & Youth Integrated Services Centre	Training Course	98,151.86
Chinese Young Men's Christian Association of Hong Kong Lam Tin Centre	Educational Visit, Camping, Volunteer Work, Training Course, Sports Training/Competition	82,052.98
The Friends of Scouting Jockey Club Kai Yip Service Centre for Children and Youth	Volunteer Work, Training Course, Sports Training/Competition	201,161.29

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
The Boys' & Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong Jockey Club Sau Mau Ping Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre	Camping, Volunteer Work, Training Course, Sports Training/Competition	53,808.30
The Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups Jockey Club Ping Shek Youth S.P.O.T	Camping, Training Course	130,434.20
The Boys' & Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong Kwun Tong District Youth Outreaching Social Work Team	Volunteer Work, Training Course	35,326.80
Kwun Tong Methodist Social Service Ngau Tau Kok Youth Integrated Service Centre	Volunteer Work, Training Course	74,755.10
St. Antonius Girls' College	Camping	25,307.40
S.K.H. Lee Shiu Keung Primary School	Educational Visit, Training Course	14,564.50
Kwun Tong District Office	Career Related Training Courses, Educational Visit, Team Building Activities, Community Services	450,090.00
Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Educational Visit, Talk, Outward Bound Training, Volunteer Service, Graduation Ceremony, Visit, Exchange Tour, Demonstration of Achievement	450,244.00
Chinese YMCA of Hong Kong Jordan Centre	Seminar, Volunteer Work, Camping, Outward Bound Training	69,859.20
The Salvation Army Yaumatei Integrated Service for Young People	Outward Bound Training, Training Course, Volunteer Work, Camping, Sports Training	38,232.00

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
Mongkok Kai Fong Association Limited Chan Hing Social Service Centre	Outward Bound Training, Training Course, Volunteer Work, Camping, Visit, Seminar, Workshop	16,586.00
Hong Kong Playground Association Mongkok Integrated Service Centre for Children & Youth	Sports Training, Volunteer Work, Workshop, Carnival	84,421.00
Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Jockey Club Tai Kok Tsui Integrated Services Centre	Volunteer Work, Carnival, Training Course	54,815.00
Yang Memorial Methodist Social Service Yau Tsim Mong Integrated Centre for Youth Development	Volunteer Work, Seminar, Workshop	52,344.00
The Parents' Association of Pre-School Handicapped Children	Volunteer Work, Camping, Educational Visit, Seminar, Workshop	12,136.00
Yau Tsim Mong Youths Society	Workshop, Training Course, Cultural Guided Tours	25,010.00
Hong Kong Playground Association Yau Tsim Mong District Youth Outreaching Social Work Team	Sports Training, Competition, Volunteer Work	45,444.00
Mongkok District Cultural Recreational and Sports Association Limited	Carnival, Competition	137,972.00
Tung Wah College	Exchange Tour, Volunteer Work	10,000.00
Hong Kong Youth Volunteer Association Limited	Outward Bound Training, Camping	4,370.00
Lung Kong World Federation School Limited Lau Wong Fat Secondary School	Leadership Training	7,140.00
St. Mary's Canossian College	Outward Bound Training, Camping	8,055.90
Life Workshop	Outward Bound Training, Camping	7,085.00

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
Sham Shui Po District Office	Training Courses, Leadership Training Camps, Organisation Visits, School Visits, Sports Training, Volunteer Services	457,506.60
Sham Shui Po District Youth Programme Committee	Overseas Volunteer Services	180,000.00
Sham Shui Po District Youth Programme Committee and Sham Shui Po District Office	City Hunt Competition, Outstanding Youth Awards Presentation Ceremony	165,150.00
Sham Shui Po District Youth Programme Committee, Sham Shui Po Sports Association Limited and Hong Kong Tenpin Bowling Congress Limited	Sports Training, Competition	26,338.00
CMA Secondary School	Workshops, Exhibitions, Carnivals	43,739.00
West Kowloon Environmental Protection Association	Training Camp	28,221.70
Chinese YMCA of Hong Kong (Shek Kip Mei Centre)	Training Project	73,324.00
Hong Kong and Macau Lutheran Church Living Stone Lutheran Church	Training Project	32,345.00
Our Lady of the Rosary College	Exhibitions	32,223.00
Sham Shui Po Integrated Social Service Centre, YWCA	Training Project	40,880.00
Sham Shui Po East Happy Teens Club, Hong Kong Christian Service	Talent Shows	28,809.40
Jockey Club Cheung Sha Wan Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre, the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong	Training Project	30,000.00
Wong Tai Sin District Office	Camping, Volunteer Work, Design Competition, Training Course, Sharing and Award Presentation	500,000.00

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
Wong Tai Sin District Youth Programme Committee, East Kowloon Youth Society	Exchange Tour	58,750.00
Wong Tai Sin District Youth Programme Committee, Hans Anderson Club Diana Boyd Wilson Centre, HKFYG Wang Tau Hom Youth S.P.O.T., Salvation Army Chuk Yuen Integrated Service Chuk Yuen Children and Youth Centre, Hong Kong Young Women's Christian Association Jockey Club Lung Cheung Integrated Social Service Centre, Caritas Jockey Club Integrated Service For Young People-Wong Tai Sin, Hong Kong Playground Association Jockey Club Chuk Yuen Integrated Service for Children and Youth, ABM HK Swatow Baptist Church Fung Tak Baptist Children and Youth Integrated Services, Chinese Evangelical Zion Church Tsz Wan Shan Zion Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre, Hong Kong Playground Association Tsz Wan Shan/King Fu Integrated Service Centre for Children and Youth, Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong Jockey Club Tsz Wan Shan Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre, Chinese Rhenish Church HK Synod Choi Wan Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre	Arts Bazaar Musical Concert	200,222.00

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
Hans Anderson Club Diana Boyd Wilson Centre, HKFYG Wang Tau Hom Youth S.P.O.T., Salvation Army Chuk Yuen Integrated Service Chuk Yuen Children and Youth Centre, Hong Kong Young Women's Christian Association Jockey Club Lung Cheung Integrated Social Service Centre, Caritas Jockey Club Integrated Service For Young People-Wong Tai Sin, Hong Kong Playground Association Jockey Club Chuk Yuen Integrated Service for Children and Youth, ABM HK Swatow Baptist Church Fung Tak Baptist Children and Youth Integrated Services, Chinese Evangelical Zion Church Tsz Wan Shan Zion Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre, Hong Kong Playground Association Tsz Wan Shan/King Fu Integrated Service Centre for Children and Youth, Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong Jockey Club Tsz Wan Shan Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre, Chinese Rhenish Church HK Synod Choi Wan Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre	Camping, Training Course, Visit, Volunteer Work	443,778.00
Sunshine Community Service Alliance	Seminars, Training Course, Screening of Micro-film	146,655.20
Apostolic Faith Church of Hong Kong Favour Centre	Camping, Volunteer Work, Training Course, Visit, Sports Competition	125,000.00
Islands District Office	Tea Gathering, Sharing Session with Outstanding Person, Volunteer Services, Youth Camp, Training in Liberal Studies	374,000.00
Islands District Youth Programme Committee	Camping, Sports Training, Volunteer Work	163,890.40
Lantau JPC Council	Camping	13,810.80

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
North Lantau Citizen Association	Sports Training	19,878.00
Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui Tung Chung Integrated Services	Sports Training	16,263.00
YMCA of Hong Kong Tung Chung Centre	Training Course, Volunteer Work	9,882.90
The Neighbourhood Advice-Action Council Tung Chung Integrated Services Centre	Training Course, Volunteer Work	20,000.00
Ching Chung Hau Po Woon Primary School	Educational Visit, Camping	11,993.00
Hong Kong Federation of Education Workers Wong Cho Bau School	Educational Visit, Camping	15,425.00
Cheung Chau Rural Committee Integrated Youth Centre	Training Course, Volunteer Work	18,502.80
Caritas Jockey Club Integrated Service for Young People - Cheung Chau	Training Course, Volunteer Work	15,889.20
Pok Oi Hospital Chan Shi Sau Memorial Social Service Centre	Training Course, Volunteer Work	14,411.40
Buddhist Fat Ho Memorial College	Sports Training	13,720.00
Sai Kung District Youth Programme Committee, The Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong Jockey Club Tseung Kwan O Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre	Outstanding Youth Commendation Scheme, Training Course, Camping, Voluntary Services, Youth Festival Souvenirs	71,987.00
Sai Kung District Youth Programme Committee, The Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups Jockey Club Tseung Kwan O Youth S.P.O.T.	Multimedia Training Course, Micro Film Production and Screening	53,190.00
Sai Kung District Youth Programme Committee, The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hong Kong Sheung Tak Integrated Youth Service Centre	Leadership Training Course, Voluntary Services, Camping, Day Trip, Production of Uniforms	91,312.00

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
Sai Kung District Youth Programme Committee, HK Family Welfare Society Artiste Training Alumni Association Jockey Club Tseung Kwan O Youth Square	Art Workshop, Exhibition	72,242.00
Sai Kung District Youth Programme Committee, Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service LC-HKS Rainbow Lutheran Centre	Sports Training, Voluntary Services, Community Running, Game Stalls	37,269.00
Sai Kung District Youth Programme Committee, Hong Kong Young Women's Christian Association Tseung Kwan O Integrated Social Service Centre	Talent Training, Talent Show, Backdrop and Poster Design Competition	101,917.00
Sai Kung District Youth Programme Committee, Sai Kung District Community Centre	First Aid Training, Voluntary Services, Commendation Ceremony	30,974.00
Hong Kong Taoist Association The Yuen Yuen Institute No.3 Secondary School	Band Training, Ocean Park Courses, Sports Training	22,241.00
Tseung Kwan O Youth Association	Talk, Guided Tour, Debate Competition, Photography Competition, Sharing, Exhibition	11,099.00
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hong Kong Sheung Tak Integrated Youth Service Centre	Sex Education Talk, Exhibition, Game Stalls, Group Activities, Camping	17,125.00
The Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups Jockey Club Tseung Kwan O Youth S.P.O.T.	Singing Skills Training, Singing Competition, Photography Skills Training, Community Photo Studio	38,528.00
Hong Kong Young Women's Christian Association Tseung Kwan O Integrated Social Service Centre	Training for Kids, Family Activities, Orienteering Games, Camping, Live Bands Concert	42,118.00

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
The Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong Jockey Club Tseung Kwan O Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre	Juggling Training, Juggling Show, Training, Camping, Sharing, Voluntary Services	34,477.00
Sai Kung District Office	Orientation Day, Day Camping, Tour and Visit, Water Sports Activities, Competition, Production of Uniform, Accessible Website	150,663.00
Sai Kung District Office, Sai Kung Industries and Commerce Association Limited	Training Course, Lunar New Year Fair Stall	160,337.00
Sai Kung District Office, Sai Kung District Community Centre	Training, Camping, Volunteer Work, Commendation Ceremony	227,000.00
Tai Po District Office	Kick-off Ceremony, Educational Visits, Training Camp, Seminar, Training Courses, Logo Design Competition	220,000.00
Tai Po District Office, World Gazers	Large scale Youth Arts Event	280,000.00
Tai Po District Youth Programme Committee, Tai Po Rural Committee, Tai Po Tsat Yeuk Village Office	Sports Training, Competition	9,000.00
Tai Po District Youth Programme Committee, Tai Po District Arts Advancement Association	Singing Contest	15,165.00
Tai Po District Youth Programme Committee, World Gazers, Hong Kong Tenpin Bowling Congress	Sports Training, Competition	20,000.00
Tai Po District Youth Programme Committee, Ling Liang Church M H Lau Secondary School	Sports Training, Competition	4,000.00
Tai Po District Youth Programme Committee, Po Leung Kuk Tin Ka Ping Millennium Primary School	Sports Training, Competition	1,307.00

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
Tai Po District Youth Programme Committee, Hong Kong Young Leaders Development Association, Tai Po Youth Association	Training Course, Prize Presentation Ceremony	21,532.30
Tai Po District Youth Programme Committee, Tai Po Youth Association	Training Course, Volunteer Work	70,000.00
Tai Po District Youth Programme Committee, Tai Po District Primary School Heads Association	Competition, Prize Presentation Ceremony	23,733.00
Tai Po District Youth Programme Committee, Tai Po Youth Service Alliance	Training Course	270,000.00
The Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups Tai Po Lions Youth S.P.O.T.	Prize Presentation Ceremony	4,583.20
Hong Kong Children & Youth Services Jockey Club Tai Po Integrated Children and Youth Service Centre	Training Course	5,000.00
Boys' & Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong Jockey Club Tai Po Children & Youth Integrated Services Centre	Training Course, Educational Visit	34,461.71
Salvation Army New Territories East Integrated Service Tai Po Integrated Service for Young People	Training Course, Educational Visit	4,744.60
Hong Kong Children & Youth Services Tai Po District Youth Outreaching Social Work Team	Sports Training, Competition	5,000.00
Neighbourhood Advice Action Council Jockey Club Tai Po (North) Children & Youth Integrated Service Centre	Sports Training/Competition, Training Course	5,000.00
Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service Jockey Club Fu Shin Lutheran Integrated Service Centre	Camping, Training Course	4,749.00
Yan Oi Tong Jockey Club Tin Ka Ping Integrated Children & Youth Services Centre	Training Course	11,238.50
Ling Liang Church M H Lau Secondary School	Music Performance	34,148.00
Buddhist Tai Kwong Chi Hong College	Camping	35,000.00
Hong Kong Children & Youth Services Jockey Club Tai Po Integrated Children and Youth Service Centre	Training Course, Educational Visit	20,025.60

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
Evangelical Lutheran Church Hong Kong Tai Wo Integrated Youth Service Centre	Camping, Training Course, Volunteer Work	22,915.50
Tai Po District Youth Programme Committee	Publicity, Carnival, Volunteer Work	82,017.00
Tsuen Wan District Office	Training Courses, Training Camp, Exchange Tour, Educational Visits, Volunteer Work	483,265.30
Caritas Community Centre - Tsuen Wan, Tsuen Wan District Youth Programme Committee, Tsuen Wan District Office	Volunteer Work	62,485.40
Tsuen Wan District Youth Programme Committee, Tsuen Wan Youth Association, Chinese YMCA of Hong Kong- Tsuen Wan Centre, Chinese YMCA of Hong Kong- Kwai Tsing & Tsuen Wan Youth Outreaching Social Work Team, Caritas Community Centre- Tsuen Wan, Caritas Jockey Club Integrated Service For Young People - Lei Muk Shue, Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups Tsuen Wan Youth S.P.O.T., Hong Kong Federation of Youth Group Tsuen King Youth S.P.O.T., The Boys and Girls clubs Association of Hong Kong Sham Tseng Children and Youth Integrated Service Centre, Hong Kong Children and Youth Services Jockey Club Belvedere Garden Integrated Children & Youth Services Centre, Jockey Club Riviera Gardens Lutheran Integrated Services Centre, H.K.S.K.H. Lady MacLehose Centre Lei Muk Shue Integrated Service Centre	Volunteer Work, Training Courses, Educational Visits, Training Camp	225,244.40
Tsuen Wan District Youth Programme Committee, Tsuen Wan District Office	Training Courses, Training Camp, Educational Visits	64,650.00
Yuen Long Youth Festival Coordinating Committee	Yuen Long District Youth Festival	444,319.05
Yuen Long Primary Schools Area Committee of the Hong Kong Schools Sports Federation, Youth of Basketball Association	Sports Training	50,000.00

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
Yuen Long Secondary Schools Area Committee of the Hong Kong Schools Sports Federation, Youth of Basketball Association	Sports Training	50,000.00
Yuen Long Football Club	Sports Training	290,000.00
Chinese Young Men's Christian Association of Hong Kong Tin Shui Wai Tin Ching Centre	Volunteer Work	50,000.00
Tin Shui Wai Residents Services Association Fund Committee Limited	Freeing Competition	50,000.00
Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups Tin Shui Youth S.P.O.T.	Volunteer Work	50,000.00
Tin Shui Wai Women Association Limited	Speech Competition	23,534.00
Yan Chai Hospital 24th Term Board of Directors Social Services Centre	Volunteer Work	50,000.00
Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui St. Matthias' Integrated Services - Jockey Club Youth Express	Volunteer Work	48,426.60
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hong Kong Tin Shui Wai Integrated Youth Service Centre	Outward Bound Training	50,000.00
Chinese Young Men's Christian Association of Hong Kong Tin Shui Wai Tin Chak Centre	Leadership Training Camp, Volunteer Work, Social Services, Outward Bound Training and Sports Training	91,031.90
Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups Jockey Club Tin Yiu Youth S.P.O.T.	Leadership Training Camp, Volunteer Work, Social Services, Outward Bound Training and Sports Training	51,729.90
Hong Kong Young Women's Christian Association Jockey Club Tin Shui Wai Integrated Social Service Centre	Leadership Training Camp, Volunteer Work, Social Services, Outward Bound Training and Sports Training	84,550.10

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
Yuen Long District Secondary School Heads Association and Yuen Long District Office	Study Tour, Leadership Training Camp, Social Services, Visits	248,766.70
Sha Tin District Youth Programme Committee, Chinese YMCA of Hong Kong Hin Keng Centre and Sha Tin Youth Outreaching Social Work Team	Training Course, Carnival	280,000.00
Sha Tin District Youth Programme Committee, Yang Memorial Methodist Social Service Sha Tin Integrated Centre for Youth Development, Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Jockey Club Sha Tin Integrated Services Centre	Training Course, Carnival	60,000.00
Sha Tin District Youth Programme Committee, Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui Sha Tin Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre, The Salvation Army Lung Hang Children and Youth Centre	Training Course, Carnival	60,000.00
Sha Tin District Youth Programme Committee, Chinese YMCA of Hong Kong Sha Tin Youth Outreaching Social Work Team, Hong Kong Children and Youth Services Jockey Club Heng On Integrated Children and Youth Services Centre	Training Course, Carnival	60,000.00
Sha Tin District Youth Programme Committee, Hong Kong PHAB Association Jockey Club Sha Tin Integrated Service Centre for Children and Youth	Outstanding Youth Election, Camping and Training, Photo Competition	110,000.00
Sha Tin District Youth Programme Committee, Independent Commission Against Corruption	Music Performance	10,000.00
Hong Kong Children and Youth Services Lung Hang Centre	Leadership Training	20,000.00
Ma On Shan Youth Association	Arts Competition	14,000.00
Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui Ma On Shan (South) Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre- Jockey Club Youth Express	Leadership Training	20,000.00
Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui Ma On Shan (North) Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre- Jockey Club Youth Express	Leadership Training	20,000.00
Tsung Tsin Mission of Hong Kong Sha Tin Integrated Service Centre	Arts Development	20,000.00

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
The Boys' and Girls' Club Association of Hong Kong Ma On Shan East Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre	Environmental Protection Education	20,000.00
Love in Society	Outstanding Youth Election	10,000.00
Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Jockey Club Sha Tin Integrated Services Centre	Arts Development	20,000.00
Silence Youth Power	Volunteer Work	20,000.00
The Salvation Army Lung Hang Children and Youth Centre	Volunteer Work	20,000.00
YWCA Jockey Club Sha Tin Integrated Social Services Centre	Leadership Training	20,000.00
Hong Kong PHAB Association Jockey Club Sha Tin Integrated Service Centre for Children and Youth	Training Course	20,000.00
Project Care	Sports Training	18,000.00
Yang Memorial Methodist Social Service Sha Tin Integrated Centre for Youth Development	Leadership Training, Arts Development	20,000.00
New Territories East Sports Association	Sports Training, Competition	9,811.00
Chinese YMCA of Hong Kong Hin Keng Centre	Arts Development	20,000.00
Sha Tin Inhabitants Association Hin Keng Integrated Services Centre	Arts Development	18,000.00
Chinese YMCA of Hong Kong Sha Tin Youth Outreaching Social Work Team	Volunteer Work	20,000.00
Hong Kong Red Cross - East New Territories Divisional Headquarters	Leadership Training, Volunteer Work	19,300.00
Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui Sha Tin Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre- Jockey Club Youth Express	Leadership Training, Volunteer Work	20,000.00
Lee On Cares Association	Leadership Training, Volunteer Work	20,000.00

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
Sha Tin Inhabitants Association	Environmental Protection Education	20,000.00
On King Street Residents Association	Volunteer Work	18,000.00
Buddhist Master Kok Kwong Secondary School	Volunteer Work	9,310.50
Ma On Shan Ling Liang Primary School	Volunteer Work, Educational Visit	10,000.00
Ma On Shan Tsung Tsin Secondary School	Leadership Training	10,000.00
General Chamber of Commerce and Industry of The Tung Kun District Lau Pak Lok Secondary School	Training Course	10,000.00
Ng Yuk Secondary School	Leadership Training	10,000.00
Pok Oi Hospital Chan Kai Memorial College	Leadership Training	8,405.00
The Incorporated Owners of VISTA Paradiso	Sports Competition, Training Course	2,860.00
The Incorporated Owners of Sunshine Grove	Carnival	9,366.00
Prima Villa	Carnival	4,668.50
The Incorporated Owners of Yu Chui Court	Carnival	10,000.00
Sha Tin Youth Service Corps	Exchange Tour, Leadership Training, Workshop, Internship Programme, Sports Development, Arts Development, Volunteer Work	426,196.90

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
Tuen Mun District Office, Tuen Mun District Youth Programme Committee	Talks, Outward Bound Training, Work Placement, Skills Training, Prize Presentation Ceremony, Experience Sharing, Educational Visit, Volunteer Work, Promotion	1,518,196.20
North District Office	Publicity, Training Camp and Programme	271,455.00
North District Youth Programme Committee, Hong Kong Jockey Club Fanling Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre under the Boys' & Girls' Club Association	Training in Performing Arts and Performances	165,928.00
Fanling Youth Leisure Association	Sports and Competitions	23,000.00
Heep Hong Society Fanling Parents Resources Centre	Training Classes	23,000.00
Hong Kong Evangelical Church Fanling Family Centre	Training in Performing Arts and Performances	23,000.00
Fung Kai No. 1 Secondary School	Training in Sports, Competitions	13,200.00
Jockey Club Yung Shing Lutheran Integrated Service Centre	Training in Performing Arts and Cultural Activities	59,900.00
St. Francis of Assisi's College	Training Camp	23,000.00
Jockey Club Cheung Wah Youth S.P.O.T. under Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups	Vocational Training and Cultural Activities	38,000.00
Jockey Club Fanling Integrated Children and Youth Services Centre under Hong Kong Children and Youth Services	Personal Growth and Cultural Activities	38,000.00
Jockey Club Fanling Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre under the Hong Kong Boys' & Girls' Club Association	Training in Performing Arts and Cultural Activities	101,670.00
Jockey Club Tin Ping Integrated Children and Youth Services Centre under Hong Kong Children and Youth Services	Training and Community Service	23,000.00

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
Bradbury Sheung Shui Family Centre under Hong Kong Evangelical Church Social Service Limited	Training in Performing Arts, Camping, Performances	23,000.00
Fanling Assembly of God Church Limited	Photography Competitions, Performances	4,377.00
North District Integrated Youth Service Centre under Evangelical Lutheran Church Social Service (Hong Kong)	Workshops on Career Planning, Performances and Community Service	83,000.00
Project Care	Training in Sports, Community Activities	23,000.00
North District Sports Association Limited	Training in Sports, Competitions	23,000.00
North District Archery Club	Training in Sports, Competitions	23,000.00
Jockey Club Wah Ming Integrated Service Centre under Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service	Cultural Activities	14,860.00
The Boys' & Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong, Jockey Club South Kwai Chung Children & Youth Integrated Services Centre, Jockey Club Shek Yam Children & Youth Integrated Services Centre	Training Course, Volunteer Work, Educational Visit	74,694.00
Chinese YMCA of Hong Kong Kwai Tsing & Tsuen Wan Youth Outreaching Social Work Team	Training Course, Volunteer Work	79,065.00
Hong Kong Playground Association Jockey Club Tsing Yi Integrated Service Centre For Children & Youth Night "Track" – Overnight Outreaching Service for Young Night Drifters (Kwai Tsing District)	Training Course, Career Planning, Performance Show	78,667.00
Kwai Tsing District Youth Programme Committee, Hong Kong Institute of Vocational Education (Tsing Yi)	Training Course, Video Shooting and Production, Competition	47,520.00

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Organisation	Youth Development Activity Programme	Funding in 2014-15 (\$)*
Kwai Tsing District Youth Programme Committee	Training Course, Musical Performance, Video Shooting and Production, Prize Presentation Ceremony, Performance Show	641,772.90
Kwai Tsing District Youth Programme Committee, The Association of Heads of Secondary Schools of Tsuen Wan, Kwai Chung & Tsing Yi District	Volunteer Work, Competition	130,000.00
Kwai Tsing District Office, Hong Kong Playground Association Jockey Club Tsing Yi Integrated Service Centre For Children & Youth	Training Course, Camping, Educational Visit, Volunteer Work	500,000.00

*excluding staff costs

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB150

(Question Serial No. 2522)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Local Environmental Improvements

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Please provide a detailed list of the government financial, accounting, stores and procurement regulations, as well as the expenditure guidelines, which the District Minor Works projects overseen by the Home Affairs Department are required to comply with.
- (b) Please give a detailed account of how the 18 District Offices and District Councils oversee the implementation of the works projects in their districts, as well as the manpower and expenditure required.

Asked by: Hon LEONG Kah-kit, Alan (Member Question No. 32)

Reply:

- (a) The prevailing government regulations governing the implementation of the District Minor Works (DMW) Programme include the Stores and Procurement Regulations, the Financial and Accounting Regulations and the Standing Accounting Instructions.
- (b) When implementing DMW projects, District Councils (DCs) are required to identify, endorse and monitor the progress of projects for the benefit of the local community. District Offices (DOs) are required to act as the lead department and works agents and to monitor the expenditure and progress of minor works projects. DCs and DOs will ensure that all DMW projects fall within the ambit of the Programme and the funds are expended in a transparent and accountable manner, including compliance with relevant government regulations and guidelines.

The Works Section of the Home Affairs Department, comprising engineers, architects and technical staff, also oversees the implementation of the DMW Programme and provides technical support to DCs/DOs as and when necessary. The Works Section has 74 staff. There is also a works team in each of the nine New Territories districts, each with an average of about 15 staff responsible for the implementation of the DMW Programme, amongst others. All salaries of the above-mentioned staff are covered by the operating expenses of the department.

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HAB151

(Question Serial No. 2523)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Local Environmental Improvements

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Audit Commission has reported on the minor works programmes of the Home Affairs Department (HAD) in October 2011 and put forward a number of recommendations. What are the improvements made by HAD in the light of each recommendation?

Asked by: Hon LEONG Kah-kit, Alan (Member Question No. 33)

Reply:

The Audit Commission conducted a value-for-money audit on the District Minor Works (DMW) Programme and the Rural Public Works Programme in 2011 under the auspices of the Home Affairs Department (HAD). For the DMW Programme, the progress made in respect of the recommendations made is set out below -

(a) Operation of the DMW Programme

We have reviewed our funding allocation criteria for the DMW Programme to take into account a number of factors including population size, land area and district needs. We will continue to remind all parties concerned of the importance of proper cash flow planning, including capital and recurrent costs. We have adopted new designs for some community facilities, such as rain shelter, covered walkway, etc. A Customer Satisfaction Survey is also conducted to collect feedback from District Council members, local residents and other government departments with a view to enhancing the operation of the Programme.

(b) Use of Term Consultants (TCs)

Since 2013, we have employed consultants in the Band 1 List of the Architectural and Associated Consultants Selection Board as TCs. We have also strengthened the monitoring of TCs at different levels by conducting more regular meetings with them.

(c) Monitoring of Projects by TCs and In-house Staff

We have strengthened our internal guidelines to require regular working-level meetings to be held under the monitoring system so that issues requiring attention can be discussed early.

In addition to the inspections by in-house site supervisory staff, we have reminded the inspectorate staff to properly document the results of their regular site inspections. We have devised a checklist for inclusion in the HAD Manual on Minor Works Projects to facilitate documentation work.

(d) Management and Maintenance of Facilities

Since April 2012, we have established a maintenance team in HAD Headquarters for carrying out preventive maintenance inspections on completed facilities having regard to risk levels.

(e) Performance Management

Since 2012, we have added the number of completed DMW projects as a new indicator in the Controlling Officer's Report.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB152

(Question Serial No. 2524)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Local Environmental Improvements

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Over the past three financial years, what was the number of works projects under each District Council which had not commenced within six months after obtaining funding approval? And what was the respective amount of funding involved?
- (b) Of the above works projects which had not commenced within six months, how many did not obtain exemption from the Permanent Secretary responsible for monitoring the overall provision?

Asked by: Hon LEONG Kah-kit, Alan (Member Question No. 34)

Reply:

Over the past three financial years, all endorsed District Minor Works projects commenced works (either pre-construction or main construction works) within six months following funding approval.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB153

(Question Serial No. 2525)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Local Environmental Improvements

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The 18 District Offices and District Councils monitor the implementation of the District Minor Works (DMW) Programme in their districts. Please provide by district the number of DMW projects involving the use of funding outside the ambit of the block vote in all districts in the past three financial years and the related expenditure?

Asked by: Hon LEONG Kah-kit, Alan (Member Question No. 35)

Reply:

In the past three financial years, the expenditures on projects under the District Minor Works Programme were all charged to the block vote of the Programme and were within its ambit.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB154

(Question Serial No. 2526)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Local Environmental Improvements

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Will the Home Affairs Department please give a detailed account of the criteria and mode of evaluation, manpower and expenditure of the project evaluation and performance reporting mechanism of District Minor Works.
- (b) Please set out, by district, works projects which failed the project evaluation and performance reporting mechanism, the reasons and the expenditure involved, as well as the improvement measures adopted and the related expenditure over the past three financial years.

Asked by: Hon LEONG Kah-kit, Alan (Member Question No. 36)

Reply:

Projects under the District Minor Works (DMW) Programme are initiated by the District Councils (DCs) and are implemented in accordance with the relevant guidelines, including those on monitoring of projects. In addition, the progress of projects and expenditure positions are also reported regularly to the relevant DC committees for evaluation by the DC Members.

During the implementation of the DMW project, the Home Affairs Department monitors the performance of the consultants and the contractors to ensure that the projects are on schedule and within approved budget and their quality is satisfactory. In case of substandard performance of the consultants or the contractors, regulatory action such as the issuance of adverse reports and suspension from bidding new works will be taken. During the construction stage of the DMW project, the progress and quality of the works are also evaluated against the contract requirements. In case of any delay in progress or non-compliance of contract requirements, the contractor would be required to take rectification action to ensure timely completion of the works.

Since the implementation of the DMW Programme in 2008, all DMW projects have been completed in compliance with the project evaluation and performance reporting mechanism.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB155

(Question Serial No. 2527)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Local Environmental Improvements

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Regarding the Customer Satisfaction Survey for District Minor Works Programme (the Survey) conducted in October 2013 by the Home Affairs Department (HAD), which organisation was commissioned, and what were the method of the survey and the manpower and expenditure involved?
- (b) Please provide by district the list of projects covered by the Survey and the outcomes for each project, as well as the follow-up actions taken by HAD and District Councils in response to the outcomes, and the expenditure incurred by the follow-up measures.
- (c) When will HAD conduct another Survey? What are the manpower and expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon LEONG Kah-kit, Alan (Member Question No. 37)

Reply:

- (a) The Home Affairs Department (HAD) appointed the MVA Hong Kong Limited (MVA) in 2013 to conduct the Customer Satisfaction Survey for the District Minor Works (DMW) Programme (the Survey). The manpower for the Survey was provided by MVA. The methodologies involved are -
 - (i) telephone interviews and face-to-face interviews with the public;
 - (ii) focus group meetings with stakeholders, including District Council (DC) members; and
 - (iii) telephone interviews with the implementation agents of the DMW Programme.

The estimated expenditure of the Survey is \$1.4 million.

- (b) The main objective of the Survey is to assess the overall effectiveness of the implementation of the DMW Programme. The Survey collected feedback on overall popularity of the Programme, the satisfaction level on various types of facilities and suggestions on improvements to the operation of the Programme. The Survey did not collect feedback on specific project.

The result of the Survey shows that most of the interviewees are satisfied with the DMW Programme.

Three Regional Fora for the Urban, New Territories East and New Territories West districts were conducted during which the findings of the Survey were reported to the DC members. Relevant departments involved in the implementation of the DMW Programme will also be informed of the findings.

- (c) HAD plans to conduct another Survey on the DMW Programme three to four years later. The resources to be deployed will be worked out nearer the time.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB156

(Question Serial No. 2528)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What are the various additional dedicated allocations provided at district level for the past three financial years? What are the estimate and actual expenditure of each district?

Please provide a breakdown of the names of the organisations receiving funding from the 18 District Councils under various dedicated allocations, as well as the name of the projects and amount of funding for the past three financial years.

Asked by: Hon LEONG Kah-kit, Alan (Member Question No. 38)

Reply:

Since 2013-14, we have provided a dedicated allocation of \$20.8 million per annum under the Community Involvement Fund to support District Councils (DCs) to promote arts and cultural activities in the districts. The allocation of the dedicated funding to the 18 DCs in 2013-14 and 2014-15 is set out below –

	District Council	Dedicated fund for promotion of arts and culture (\$)
1.	Central & Western	1,000,000
2.	Eastern	1,200,000
3.	Kowloon City	1,000,000
4.	Kwun Tong	1,400,000
5.	Sham Shui Po	1,300,000
6.	Southern	900,000
7.	Wan Chai	800,000
8.	Wong Tai Sin	1,300,000
9.	Yau Tsim Mong	1,200,000
10.	Islands	1,000,000
11.	Kwai Tsing	1,300,000
12.	North	1,100,000
13.	Sai Kung	1,100,000
14.	Sha Tin	1,300,000
15.	Tai Po	1,100,000
16.	Tsuen Wan	1,000,000
17.	Tuen Mun	1,400,000
18.	Yuen Long	1,400,000
	Total :	20,800,000

In 2013-14, the 18 DCs made use of the dedicated allocation of \$20.8 million to implement over 300 projects (such as arts festivals, Cantonese opera performances, musicals, training classes and performances, etc), benefiting over 600,000 participants. These activities were organised by DCs and their committees, district organisations or relevant government departments (such as the Leisure and Cultural Services Department), having regard to the needs of the respective districts.

We do not have readily available information on the organisations receiving funding from the 18 DCs, the name of the projects and the funding involved in the last three financial years.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB157

(Question Serial No. 2529)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government provides dedicated allocations to districts to enhance the promotion of specific areas of work. For example, an additional funding of \$20.8 million was provided in 2013-14 specifically for promotion of arts and culture at the district level. Please advise the details of funding use and the effectiveness in different districts of the various dedicated allocations since their implementation. Has the Home Affairs Department monitored their use and effectiveness? What are the estimated expenditure and manpower involved?

Asked by: Hon LEONG Kah-kit, Alan (Member Question No. 39)

Reply:

Since 2013-14, we have provided a dedicated allocation of \$20.8 million per annum under the Community Involvement (CI) Fund to support District Councils (DCs) to promote arts and cultural activities in the districts. DCs may determine the exact use of the dedicated allocation, having regard to the needs of the respective districts.

In 2013-14, the 18 DCs made use of the dedicated allocation to implement over 300 projects (such as arts festivals, Cantonese opera performances, musicals, training classes and performances, etc.), benefiting over 600 000 participants. These activities were organised by DCs and their committees, district organisations or relevant government departments (such as the Leisure and Cultural Services Department).

We will provide an additional annual funding of \$20.8 million for CI activities for five financial years (i.e. from 2015-16 to 2019-20) to further strengthen support for DCs for arts and culture, i.e. bringing the total dedicated allocation to reach \$41.6 million in 2015-16.

To ensure the effectiveness in promoting arts and cultural activities in the districts, grantees are required to submit project completion reports and DC members/staff of District Offices may conduct visits or attend the activities on a random basis.

In terms of the details of expenditure, the allocation of the dedicated funding to the 18 DCs in 2014-15 is set out below -

	District Council	Dedicated funding for promotion of arts and culture in 2014-15 (\$)
1.	Central & Western	1,000,000
2.	Eastern	1,200,000
3.	Kowloon City	1,000,000
4.	Kwun Tong	1,400,000
5.	Sham Shui Po	1,300,000
6.	Southern	900,000
7.	Wan Chai	800,000
8.	Wong Tai Sin	1,300,000
9.	Yau Tsim Mong	1,200,000
10.	Islands	1,000,000
11.	Kwai Tsing	1,300,000
12.	North	1,100,000
13.	Sai Kung	1,100,000
14.	Sha Tin	1,300,000
15.	Tai Po	1,100,000
16.	Tsuen Wan	1,000,000
17.	Tuen Mun	1,400,000
18.	Yuen Long	1,400,000
	Total :	20,800,000

DCs may use not more than 15% of their respective district allocation to engage dedicated staff to implement and monitor the projects.

We will consider the amount of funds to be allocated to each of the DCs in 2015-16, taking into account the operational experience in the past years.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB158

(Question Serial No. 2530)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) In 2013, the Government announced the implementation of the Signature Project Scheme (SPS). The District Councils (DCs) have formulated their SPS projects, please set out the estimated expenditure and the anticipated commencement and completion dates of each project.
- (b) Please provide, in details and by district, the mechanism for monitoring the progress of each SPS project, including the committee responsible for monitoring the project and the monitoring approach. Please also provide the membership list and operation details of the SPS Steering Committee under the Home Affairs Department (HAD).
- (c) Has HAD drawn up any contingency mechanism or plans in case the actual expenditure of a SPS project formulated by DC exceeds the expenditure limit? What are the estimated expenditure and manpower involved?

Asked by: Hon LEONG Kah-kit, Alan (Member Question No. 40)

Reply:

- (a) The 18 District Councils (DCs) have proposed a total of 27 project proposals under the Signature Project Scheme (SPS). Subject to timely funding approval from the Finance Committee (FC) of the Legislative Council, the estimated project cost and anticipated time of commencement and completion of construction for the signature projects of Kwai Tsing, Wong Tai Sin, Sham Shui Po, Central & Western, Islands and North Districts are set out below -

District	Project Title	Approved Project Estimate	Anticipated Time of Commencement of Construction	Anticipated Time of Completion of Construction
Kwai Tsing	Enhancement of Community Healthcare	\$94.5 million	January 2015 (Health care services) Mid-2015 (Installation of information kiosks and fitness equipment)	September 2020 (Health care services) Mid-2016 (Installation of information kiosks and fitness equipment)

District	Project Title	Estimated Project Cost	Anticipated Time of Commencement of Construction	Anticipated Time of Completion of Construction
Wong Tai Sin	Expansion and improvement of Wong Tai Sin Square	\$32.3 million	Mid-2015	Mid-2016
Sham Shui Po	Shek Kip Mei Community Services Centre	\$57.1 million	Mid-2015	2018
Central and Western	Harbourfront Enhancement and Revitalisation at the Western Wholesale Food Market	\$99.8 million	Late 2015	Late 2017
Islands	Yung Shue Wan Library cum Heritage and Cultural Showroom, Lamma Island	\$36 million	Late 2015	2017
	Improvement Works at Silvermine Bay Beach, Mui Wo, Lantau Island	\$64 million	Late 2015	2018
North	Improvement of Trails and Provision of Ancillary Facilities at Wu Tip Shan and Wa Mei Shan in Fanling	\$53.5 million	Late 2015	2017
	Improvement of Trails and Provision of Facilities in Sha Tau Kok	\$48.8 million	Late 2015	2017

The remaining 19 SPS projects are mainly works in nature. As these SPS projects are now at the pre-construction stage of conducting technical feasibility studies and/or detailed design, the estimated project cost and anticipated time of commencement and completion of construction have yet to be finalised.

- (b) To monitor the implementation of SPS at district level, most of the DCs either form a dedicated committee/task force/working group or task an existing committee to oversee the formulation, planning, execution, promotion and public consultation, and other issues relating to the SPS project(s) of the respective districts. These committees/task forces/working groups meet regularly and conduct site visits as necessary. Reports on the progress of the SPS project(s) are submitted to the DCs. A list of these committees/task forces/working groups is given below -

District Council	Committee responsible for monitoring implementation of SPS
Central & Western	The Steering Committee on Signature Project in Central and Western District
Wan Chai	Working Group on Signature Projects
Eastern	The Steering Group on the Signature Project of Eastern District
Southern	Focus Group on Southern District Signature Projects
Kwun Tong	Kwun Tong Signature Project Scheme Working Group
Wong Tai Sin	“Energizing Wong Tai Sin” – Working Group on Signature Project Scheme
Kowloon City	Working Group on the Signature Project
Sham Shui Po	Committee on the Sham Shui Po Signature Project
Yau Tsim Mong	District Facilities Management Committee
Sha Tin	Sha Tin District Council ^{Note}
Tai Po	Working Group on Signature Projects of Tai Po District
North	The North District Signature Projects Steering Group
Sai Kung	Sai Kung Signature Project Scheme Committee
Kwai Tsing	Community Healthcare Service Working Group Community Health Equipment and Publicity Programme Working Group
Tsuen Wan	Task Force on Tsuen Wan Signature Project Scheme
Tuen Mun	Working Group on Development and Planning of Tuen Mun District
Yuen Long	Yuen Long District Council Working Group on the Signature Project Scheme
Islands	Islands District Working Group on Signature Projects

Note: Sha Tin District Council monitors its SPS projects directly, without forming any working group or committee.

Chaired by the Director of Home Affairs, the SPS Steering Committee comprises representatives (Deputy Director or Assistant Director) from the Architectural Services Department, Civil Engineering and Development Department and Leisure and Cultural Services Department as members. The SPS Steering Committee meets from time to time to oversee the implementation of the SPS, monitor the progress of SPS projects and trouble shoot as and when necessary. District Officers are invited to brief the meetings on the progress of the SPS projects on a need basis. The SPS Steering Committee may conduct site visits and join SPS related activities as necessary.

- (c) Except for the eight projects in (a) above, the other 19 SPS projects are at different stages of pre-construction works. As such, the estimated project costs have yet to be finalised.

Notwithstanding the above, the project costs to be sought are in money-of-the-day prices, taking into account inflation in construction cost. A contingency of about 10% of the cost of works and related items has also been reserved within the \$100 million earmarked for each district to cater for additional cost due to unforeseen circumstances during construction. We will seek funding approval from the FC as soon as possible and strive to implement the SPS projects within the budget of \$100 million for each district.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB159

(Question Serial No. 1212)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

According to the indicators under Programme (1):

- (a) The estimated number of consultations with District Councils on territory-wide and district issues decreases by almost 20% as compared to the actual figures in the past two years. What are the reasons?
- (b) The estimated number of visits to buildings without any form of management decreases by almost 10% as compared to the actual figures in the past two years. What are the reasons? Are there any changes in the expenditure and manpower as compared to that in the past two years?

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Che-cheung (Member Question No. 5)

Reply:

- (a) The Government is firmly committed to consulting the District Councils (DCs) on district and territory-wide issues.

The number of DC consultations varies from year to year. We anticipate a smaller number of DC consultations in 2015 because the operation of the DCs will be suspended prior to the 2015 DC Election and will resume when the new term (2016-2019) commences in January 2016.

- (b) While building management is the responsibility of property owners, the Government seeks to facilitate, encourage and assist owners to form suitable organisations (e.g. owners' corporations (OCs)) through multi-pronged measures, and provide necessary support to assist them in discharging their building management responsibilities.

Over the years, the Home Affairs Department (HAD) has made significant efforts to strengthen the support for property owners and residents of private buildings. HAD has set up a dedicated Division in the HAD Headquarters and District Building Management Liaison Teams (DBMLTs) in all 18 districts. Since 2013-14, 120 Liaison Officers (LOs) have been engaged in building management duties. In 2015-16, the number of LOs responsible for building management remains unchanged. The expenditure involved in 2013-14, 2014-15 and 2015-16 are \$61.2 million, \$64.3 million and \$64.3 million respectively.

Since 2013, the target number of visits to buildings without any form of management (the so-called “three-nil” buildings) has been significantly increased from 4 000 to 7 000 every year. In 2015, our target remains unchanged. The actual number of visits depends on whether there are requests from the owners and residents or other special needs for paying more visits to individual buildings.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB160

(Question Serial No. 1214)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Under Programme (2), it is mentioned in Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2015-16 that the Department will “continue to provide support services for new arrivals from the Mainland and ethnic minorities to facilitate their integration into the community”. In this respect, please advise the following:

- (a) Regarding the existing support service centres for ethnic minorities (EMs), what are the (i) number of target service recipients, (ii) number of service recipients in the past year, (iii) service items, (iv) serving areas, (v) service target racial groups, and (vi) effectiveness evaluation of services?
- (b) The utilisation rate of the support service centre for EMs in the Yuen Long District has all along been very high. In 2013-14, the number of service recipients exceeded the target number by almost 50%. Will additional manpower and resources be provided to support service centres with high utilisation rates? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Che-cheung (Member Question No. 8)

Reply:

- (a) At present, the Home Affairs Department (HAD) has commissioned seven non-governmental organisations (NGOs) to operate six support service centres for ethnic minorities (EMs) (Wan Chai, Kwun Tong, Yau Tsim Mong, Kwai Tsing, Tuen Mun and Yuen Long) and two sub-centres (Sham Shui Po and Tung Chung), to provide dedicated support services for EMs to help them integrate into the community.

HAD has been closely monitoring the operation of the centres and sub-centres. The NGOs concerned are required to submit regular progress reports and user surveys, etc. for monitoring purposes.

Details of the support service centres and sub-centres are as follows:-

Centre/Sub-centre	No. of target service recipients per year	No. of service recipients in the past year	Services	Serving area	Service target groups
HOPE Centre (Wan Chai)	4 500	5 180	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● various tailor-made learning classes ● after-school tutorial classes ● counselling and referral services ● integration programmes (including computer classes, employment workshops, etc.) ● youth units to provide dedicated programmes, such as sports and cultural activities, to help the personal development of EM youths 	On a territory-wide basis	EMs in need of support services
CHEER Centre* (Kwun Tong)	10 200	11 870			
SHINE Centre (Tuen Mun)	7 800	7 600			
YLTH Centre (Yuen Long)	13 000	17 700			
HOME Centre (Yau Tsim Mong) and Sub-centre (Sham Shui Po)	11 900	13 450			
TOUCH Sub-centre (Tung Chung)	1 400	4 150			
LINK Centre (Kwai Tsing)	7 000	-**			

* The CHEER Centre also provides telephone interpretation and translation service (English and seven EM languages) to assist EMs in their use of public services.

** The LINK Centre commenced operation in late October 2014.

- (b) All the six centres and two sub-centres are running smoothly and feedback from service recipients has been positive. In addition, the YLTH Centre has made good use of its own hall facility to organise some large-scale events, such as cultural shows, job fairs, etc., that attracted a large number of participants. Therefore, its number of service recipients is comparatively higher than that of other centres. The allocation to each centre and sub-centre has been determined in the respective grant agreement, and will remain unchanged during the grant period.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB161

(Question Serial No. 2909)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please tabulate the publicity expenses last year for the themes below:

Theme	Total Cost	TV Commercials	Printed Matter	Social Media	Publicity Activities
Social Inclusion					
Ethnic Minorities					

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kenneth (Member Question No. 5.13)

Reply:

The Government is committed to promoting an inclusive society. The Constitutional and Mainland Affairs Bureau, Education Bureau, Labour and Welfare Bureau, Labour Department, Home Affairs Department and Equal Opportunities Commission have incurred publicity expenses in 2014-15 to promote social inclusion, helping people with disabilities, ethnic minorities and new arrivals to integrate into the community. The total expenses incurred in 2014-15 are tabulated below -

Theme	Total Cost (\$)	TV Commercials (\$)	Printed Matter (\$)	Social Media (\$)	Publicity Activities (\$)
Social Inclusion*	32,190,484	0	1,064,931	0	31,125,553
Ethnic Minorities	17,124,209	0	884,702	0	16,239,507

*Excluding the publicity expenses on ethnic minorities

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB162

(Question Serial No. 2182)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (1) District Administration, (2) Community Building, (3) Local Environmental Improvements, (4) Licensing, (5) Territory Planning and Development

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please advise this Committee, in table form, the establishment, rank, salary, related allowances and personnel related expenses of the directorate civil service posts under the following programmes in connection with the estimates of expenditure of the Home Affairs Department for 2015-16:

Programme (1) District Administration

Programme (2) Community Building

Programme (3) Local Environmental Improvements

Programme (4) Licensing

Programme (5) Territory Planning and Development

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 602)

Reply:

The breakdown by Programme for the establishment, personal emoluments and personnel related expenses for Home Affairs Department (HAD) in 2015-16 are as follows:

Programme	Estimated Establishment as at 31 March 2016	Estimated Personal Emoluments in 2015-16 (\$ million)	Estimated Personnel Related Expenses in 2015-16 (\$ million)
(1) District Administration	743	306.7	11.0
(2) Community Building	781	362.3	12.2
(3) Local Environmental Improvements	342	153.5	5.2
(4) Licensing	96	46.1	1.5
(5) Territory Planning and Development	34	15.4	0.6
Total	1 996	884.0	30.5

As the 28 directorate officers in HAD are responsible for cross-programme duties, we are unable to provide the requested information.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB163

(Question Serial No. 1168)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

At present, there are District Building Management Liaison Teams (DBMLTs) in the 18 District Offices to offer assistance to owners' corporations (OCs) and provide local residents with comprehensive services on building management. In addition, there is the Resident Liaison Ambassador (RLA) Scheme implemented since 2011 recruiting owners or tenants living in residential buildings aged 30 years or above and without any form of management as RLAs, who will assist the Government in contacting residents with a view to forming OCs in the long run. In this connection, would the Government inform this Committee of the following:

- (a) What was the expenditure incurred in assisting buildings in forming OCs in the past three years, including expenditure on the DBMLTs and RLA Scheme? Please provide a detailed breakdown of the various expenditure.
- (b) Has the Government evaluated the effectiveness of various initiatives, including the DBMLTs and RLA Scheme? If yes, what are the results? What will be the expenditure in the next three years? Will there be any intensified initiatives to assist more old buildings in the formation of OCs to enhance building management? If yes, what are the details? If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Mei-fun, Priscilla (Member Question No. 23)

Reply:

While building management is the responsibility of property owners, the Government seeks to facilitate, encourage and assist owners to form suitable organisations (e.g. owners' corporations (OCs)) through multi-pronged measures, and provide necessary support to assist them in discharging their building management responsibilities.

- (a) Over the years, the Home Affairs Department (HAD) has made significant efforts to strengthen the support for property owners and residents of private buildings. We have set up a dedicated Division in the HAD Headquarters and District Building Management Liaison Teams (DBMLTs) in all 18 districts. In the past three years (2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15), there were 120 Liaison Officers engaged in building management duties in the HAD Headquarters and 18 DBMLTs respectively. The expenditure involved was around \$57.8 million, \$61.2 million and \$64.3 million respectively.

To further enhance the support for property owners and residents of private buildings, particularly those living in “three-nil” buildings (i.e. buildings which do not have an OC or any form of owners’/residents’ organisation or engage a property management company), the HAD has introduced a number of initiatives on building management since 2011. In particular, the Resident Liaison Ambassadors (RLA) Scheme recruits owners and residents in the “three-nil” buildings for promoting better management in their buildings. Moreover, the Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme (BMPASS) provides one-stop professional advisory and support to owners of buildings in preparing management audit reports for the fire services, electrical and other common facilities of the participating buildings, assisting them in forming OCs, applying for various subsidies or loan schemes and following up on the maintenance works. For the past three years, the expenditure incurred for these two initiatives was \$52.6 million.

- (b) The DBMLTs and RLA Scheme are effective and well-received by the community. Since each DBMLT serves only one district, it is more familiar with the problems in its own district and so is able to provide the most appropriate and timely assistance to OCs and owners. As to the RLA Scheme, we have recruited 1 675 RLAs from 782 “three-nil” buildings since its implementation in 2011 and successfully formed 112 OCs through the RLA networks.

In 2015-16, we will step up our efforts to recruit more owners and residents as RLAs in “three-nil” buildings. In addition, we will continue to implement BMPASS Phase II to provide one-stop advisory service and support service to 600 targeted “three nil” buildings. The expenditure for the two schemes in the next three years is about \$38.6 million (BMPASS Phase II will end in March 2017).

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB164

(Question Serial No. 2700)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Regarding community involvement (CI) projects, please provide a breakdown by District Council (DC) of the expenditure last year and the estimate for the coming year.
- (b) Please tabulate in the form below details of the CI projects implemented with DC funds last year.

Year	Areas of expenditure						Total actual expenditure
	Community building activities	District sports activities	Arts and culture programmes	Greening activities	Volunteer activities	Others	
2014-15							

- (c) Beginning 2013-14, an additional allocation of \$20.8 million has been injected into CI projects per annum to enhance the work of DCs in promoting arts and cultural activities at district level. What were the respective allocations to each of the 18 DCs in 2014-15? What are the respective estimated allocations to each of the 18 DCs in 2015-16?
- (d) What are the criteria for the disbursement of the additional allocation for CI projects among the 18 DCs? How did the 18 DCs make use of the additional allocation to promote arts and cultural activities in the past two years?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.27)

Reply:

- (a) The funds allocated to the 18 District Councils (DCs) in 2014-15 for implementation of community involvement (CI) projects, including an additional \$20.8 million per annum for promoting arts and cultural activities at district level, are set out below -

	District Council	2014-15 (Estimated expenditure) (\$)
1.	Central & Western	14,900,000
2.	Eastern	21,500,000
3.	Kowloon City	15,300,000
4.	Kwun Tong	24,400,000
5.	Sham Shui Po	20,100,000
6.	Southern	14,000,000
7.	Wan Chai	11,500,000
8.	Wong Tai Sin	20,900,000
9.	Yau Tsim Mong	18,700,000
10.	Islands	14,800,000
11.	Kwai Tsing	22,400,000
12.	North	18,000,000
13.	Sai Kung	16,900,000
14.	Sha Tin	23,200,000
15.	Tai Po	16,600,000
16.	Tsuen Wan	15,400,000
17.	Tuen Mun	23,000,000
18.	Yuen Long	24,300,000
19.	Contingency	4,900,000
	Total :	340,800,000

We will consider the amount of funds to be allocated to each of the DCs in 2015-16, taking into account the operational experience in the past years.

- (b) As at early March 2015, of the estimated provision of \$340.8 million in 2014-15, the actual expenditure was \$284.9 million, the detailed breakdown of which is set out below -

Year	Areas of Expenditure [†] (\$ million)						Total actual expenditure (\$ million)
	Community building activities	District sports activities [§]	Arts and culture programmes	Greening activities	Volunteer activities [^]	Others	
2014-15 @	18.7	133.5	42.9	3.4	12.6	73.8	284.9

- [¶] Based on the provision of funds, DCs may identify and initiate programmes and activities for implementation to meet the needs of their districts.
- [@] The latest figures on expenditure up to early March 2015 are provided, which are subject to change as further payments will be made towards the end of the financial year.
- [§] As data on leisure and sports activities are kept as a whole, leisure activities are also included in the item of district sports activities.
- [^] As no specific data are kept for the item of volunteer activities, figures on promotion of community service are provided. It should be noted that other categories of CI projects may also involve volunteer services.

(c) The allocation of the additional fund to the 18 DCs in 2014-15 is set out below –

	District Council	Additional fund for promotion of arts and culture in 2014-15 (\$)
1.	Central & Western	1,000,000
2.	Eastern	1,200,000
3.	Kowloon City	1,000,000
4.	Kwun Tong	1,400,000
5.	Sham Shui Po	1,300,000
6.	Southern	900,000
7.	Wan Chai	800,000
8.	Wong Tai Sin	1,300,000
9.	Yau Tsim Mong	1,200,000
10.	Islands	1,000,000
11.	Kwai Tsing	1,300,000
12.	North	1,100,000
13.	Sai Kung	1,100,000
14.	Sha Tin	1,300,000
15.	Tai Po	1,100,000
16.	Tsuen Wan	1,000,000
17.	Tuen Mun	1,400,000
18.	Yuen Long	1,400,000
	Total :	20,800,000

We will consider the amount of funds to be allocated to each of the DCs in 2015-16, taking into account the operational experience in the past years.

(d) In allocating the additional fund to the 18 DCs, we will take into account factors such as population size, socio-economic factors, land area and the past pattern of fund utilisation.

DCs may determine the exact use of the additional funding for activities organised by them and their committees, district organisations or relevant government departments (such as the Leisure and Cultural Services Department), having regard to the needs of their districts.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB165

(Question Serial No. 0907)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned under "Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2015-16" that the Government will "continue to strengthen the support for property owners and residents of private buildings, including old buildings". In this connection, will the Government inform this Committee:

- (a) what are the measures to strengthen the support; and
- (b) whether those measures include allocating additional resources for improving the "Rent Officer Scheme" to strengthen the support for property owners and residents? If yes, what are the details? If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon MAK Mei-kuen, Alice (Member Question No. 45)

Reply:

- (a) While building management is the responsibility of property owners, the Government seeks to facilitate, encourage and assist owners to form suitable organisations (e.g. owners' corporations (OCs)) through multi-pronged measures, and provide necessary support to assist them in discharging their building management responsibilities.

To enhance support to residents, owners and OCs of private buildings, the Home Affairs Department (HAD) has set up a dedicated division in the HAD Headquarters and District Building Management Liaison Teams (DBMLTs) in all 18 District Offices. The DBMLTs provide outreach services to OCs and property owners, including assisting property owners to incorporate under the Building Management Ordinance (Cap. 344), attending owners' meetings to give advice and assistance, organising training courses and workshops and arranging informal mediation services to help resolve disputes among owners and residents.

In 2015-16, HAD will continue to strengthen the support for property owners and residents of private buildings, particularly those old ones, with a view to enhancing their capability in dealing with building management issues and fostering a culture of building care. The total estimated expenditure is \$20.37 million. The key initiatives include:

- (i) implementing the Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme (BMPASS) Phase II to provide one-stop advisory and support service to 600 targeted “three-nil” buildings (i.e. buildings which do not have an OC or any form of owners/residents organisations or engage a property management company). Under the Scheme, HAD will engage professional property management companies to conduct management audits for the fire services, electrical and other common facilities of the participating buildings, assist in forming OCs and applying for various subsidy or loan schemes, and follow up on the maintenance works;
- (ii) recruiting owners and residents in “three-nil” buildings as Resident Liaison Ambassadors (RLAs) for promoting better management of their buildings;
- (iii) organising structured training courses provided by tertiary institutions for members of management committees of OCs to enhance their knowledge and capabilities in building management;
- (iv) referring dispute cases to the Panel of Advisors on Building Management Disputes (Panel of Advisors) for free professional advice. If both disputed parties agree, we will refer them to receive professional mediation services offered by the Free Mediation Service Pilot Scheme for Building Management, newly launched by HAD in March 2015 in collaboration with the Hong Kong Mediation Council and the Hong Kong Mediation Centre, with a view to reaching a settlement through mediation;
- (v) providing free legal advisory services, supported by the Law Society of Hong Kong, to owners and OCs on legal matters relating to building management; and
- (vi) extending the pilot “AP Easy” Building Maintenance Advisory Service Scheme (“AP Easy” Scheme), supported by the Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors, the Hong Kong Institution of Engineers and the Hong Kong Institute of Architects, for one year to offer free, tailor-made and professional advice and support to the participating OCs in respect of the appointment of authorised persons.

- (b) Under the Rent Officer Scheme, Rent Officers of the Rating and Valuation Department (RVD) will meet with the public to advise on tenancy matters including the statutory rights and obligations of landlords and tenants at the Public Enquiry Service Centres (PESCs) of HAD on the following specific days –

PESCs	Rent Officers Service Time Slot
Wan Chai	Tuesday mornings and Wednesday afternoons
Yau Tsim Mong	Friday afternoons
Kwun Tong	Tuesday afternoons
Tsuen Wan	First and third Thursday mornings of the month
Tai Po	Second and fourth Thursday afternoons of the month

In 2014, the Rent Officers served a total of 400 clients. While the PESCs have not received suggestions on the demands of the service, RVD will review the service regularly and increase the number of sessions offered where necessary.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB166

(Question Serial No. 0588)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) What are the grades of staff in the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department responsible for enforcement actions for maintaining a clean and hygienic environment in public markets, controlling on-street hawking activities and tackling shop front extensions? Please list out the scope of work and the establishment of the grades involved.
- (b) It is probable that "Enhanced Measures against Shop Front Extensions" and a fixed penalty system are to be implemented. What grades of staff are expected to be responsible for enforcement actions? Will the manpower be increased? If yes, what will be the respective additional manpower required for the various grades involved? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon POON Siu-ping (Member Question No. 25)

Reply:

- (a) The requested information provided by the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department (FEHD) is at **Annex**.
- (b) To address the Shop Front Extensions (SFE) problem, relevant departments have been strengthening their enforcement measures on various fronts.

For the FEHD, enforcement against SFE is carried out mainly by staff in the Hawker Control Officer grade and these officers will also be responsible for issuing fixed penalty tickets when the system is in place. In response to the Ombudsman's recommendations to step up enforcement against SFE, FEHD will strengthen the manpower by setting up three task force teams with the creation of 39 posts, comprising 33 Hawker Control Officer grade staff and six workmen in 2015-16. FEHD will keep in view the manpower situation.

For the Buildings Department (BD), the enforcement action against unauthorised SFE will be carried out by the existing staff resources of the two Existing Buildings Divisions of the BD involving 378 professional and technical staff as part of their overall duties to implement BD's building safety and maintenance programme (professional and technical staff). BD has deployed one non-civil service contract structural engineer to assist the Home Affairs Department in curbing SFE in Yuen Long under the pilot scheme on enhancement of district administration through district management committees.

As for the Lands Department (LandsD), in 2015-16, land control work in LandsD is mainly put under the portfolio of 216 posts to deal with different types of unlawful occupation of government land. LandsD will flexibly redeploy land control staff to handle SFE as appropriate according to the established enforcement strategy.

For the Hong Kong Police Force (HKPF), as far as the proposed fixed penalty system is concerned, HKPF would take part in joint-departmental operations to offer necessary assistance to other departments, and would carry out enforcement actions by issuing the fixed penalty tickets if necessary. Police officers will only carry the fixed penalty tickets in pre-planned inter-departmental operations.

As for the proposed fixed penalty system, the Administration is working on the legislative amendment exercise and will consider the need for additional manpower resources.

Grades of Food and Environmental Hygiene Department staff for maintaining clean and hygienic environment in public markets, controlling on-street hawking activities and taking enforcement action against shop front extensions

Area of work	Grade	No. of staff	Duties
Market cleansing	Foreman	70	To monitor the performance of the market management contractor; to take law enforcement actions under relevant legislation on markets; to process matters relating to market stall tenancy issues; and to handle enquiries and complaints on market management matters.
	Market Assistant (Non-Civil Service Contract Staff)	81	To assist in enforcing the legislation governing markets and the terms and conditions stipulated in market tenancy agreements; to monitor the performance of cleansing and security contractors; to patrol and inspect the markets daily; to monitor the progress of repair, maintenance and improvement works in the market; and to handle simple enquiries and complaints on the management of the markets.
Hawking activities and shop front extensions	Hawker Control Officer	2 209	To perform hawker control duties including arrests, seizures and disposals of seized articles and hawker paraphernalia, regularisation, re-ordering and resiting work, hawker surveys; to keep markets, hawker bazaars and areas maintained by Hawker Control Teams clear of illegal hawking activities and obstruction; to undertake anti-litter duties; and to undertake duties relating to illegal shop front extensions.
Public cleansing	Foreman	608	To monitor and supervise the delivery of public cleansing services including waste collection service and street cleansing service provided by the department and its contractors; and to take enforcement action against breaches of the legislation pertaining to public cleansing and littering offence.

Area of work	Grade	No. of staff	Duties
District hygiene and shop front extensions in connection with food premises (including illegal outside seating accommodation)	Health Inspector	348	To maintain and promote environmental hygiene; to maintain proper control of all food businesses and other licensed / permitted premises through inspections and prosecutions; to impose administrative sanction by suspension / cancellation to licensed / permitted premises and applying for a court order to close the unlicensed food premises.
	Health Inspector	32	To plan, prioritise and organise the day-to-day operations against the encroachment on government land in blackspots with illegal outside seating accommodation (OSA); to conduct blitz operation; and to take enforcement actions against food premises in blackspots with illegal OSA.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB167

(Question Serial No. 0108)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Chapter 7 of the Director of Audit's Report No. 62 ("the report") pointed out the problems of the "Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership Programme" ("ESR Programme"), such as, amongst others, long time for processing applications and low number of job created by social enterprises. In the Budget Speech, the Financial Secretary shall earmark \$150 million to roll out a new phase of the ESR Programme from 2016-17 to 2019-20. In this connection, will the Administration inform this Committee of:

- (a) details of enhancement measures on the ESR Programme as mentioned in the budget speech;
- (b) any concrete measures taken in response to the recommendations given by the report, such as expediting the processing of application and providing assistance to help the social enterprises achieve the job creation target; if it had, please advise the details, progress and their effectiveness;
- (c) numbers of jobs expected to be created in the new phase of the ESR Programme.

Asked by: Hon SHEK Lai-him, Abraham (Member Question No. 39)

Reply:

- (a) The Home Affairs Department (HAD) will conduct a review of the ESR Programme in 2015-16 with a view to identifying possible enhancement measures to benefit a wider scope of social enterprises (SEs) and encourage greater participation of the commercial sector in the development of SEs. The enhancement measures will be announced after completion of the review.
- (b) HAD has been implementing various measures to address the issues identified in the report of the Director of Audit regarding the administration of the ESR Programme. These measures include, among others, revising the application guidelines to spell out more clearly the socially disadvantaged groups to be supported by the Programme, giving advice to the SE grantees which could not meet the job creation targets on possible improvement plans, adopting means to reduce the time for processing applications such as taking steps simultaneously instead of sequentially where possible. As a result, the average processing time of applications has been further reduced from an average of 126 days prior to 2014 to 105 days in early 2015.
- (c) The number of jobs to be created in the next phase of the ESR Programme will depend on a number of factors such as the number of applications received and approved, and the nature of SE proposals. It is too early to give an estimate at this stage.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB168

(Question Serial No. 0957)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Under Programme (1), the experience of the pilot scheme in Sham Shui Po and Yuen Long introduced in 2014 will be reviewed in the coming year, with a view to considering whether to extend the pilot scheme to 18 districts in the new District Council term commencing in 2016. When will the results be available and what are the criteria for the review? Will the work under the pilot scheme to enhance district administration, such as strengthening support for street sleepers and for “three-nil” buildings, curbing shop front extensions, clearing illegally-parked bicycles, and enhancing anti-mosquito efforts and grass-cutting, be regularised in future? If yes, what are the details as well as the manpower and expenditure involved? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon TANG Ka-piu (Member Question No. 47)

Reply:

We will conduct a review upon completing the Pilot Scheme (the Scheme) in August 2015. The review will cover the effectiveness of the projects in meeting the objectives, modus operandi, funding and manpower support, etc.

Depending on the outcomes of the review, the Government will actively consider providing additional manpower and resources to implement the Scheme in all 18 districts starting from the next term of District Councils (DCs).

Issues to be tackled under the Scheme will be identified by the relevant District Management Committees in consultation with their DCs.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB169

(Question Serial No. 0962)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

According to Programme (2), the Government will continue to provide support services for new arrivals from the Mainland (NAs) and ethnic minorities (EMs) to facilitate their integration into the community in the coming year. What are the number of NAs and EMs provided with support services in the year and what are the manpower and expenditure involved? Among the beneficiaries, how many NAs and EMs applied for the language course subsidy? How many have been approved and what is the amount of subsidy involved? Will additional resources be allocated for support services for NAs and EMs in the coming year? If yes, what are the details, as well as the manpower and expenditure involved? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon TANG Ka-piu (Member Question No. 55)

Reply:

At present, services for new arrivals from the Mainland (NAs) and ethnic minorities (EMs) are provided by different bureaux and departments, including the Home Affairs Department (HAD), according to their respective policies.

HAD has been providing support services for NAs to facilitate their integration into the community. The support services for EMs have been transferred from the Constitutional and Mainland Affairs Bureau to HAD since April 2011. Since then, a number of new initiatives for both NAs and EMs have been implemented.

In 2015-16, the estimated numbers of NA and EM service participants are 73 000 and 167 000 respectively. We have earmarked \$60.6 million for the support services for NAs and EMs in 2015-16. Our existing manpower for NA and EM services comprises 11 civil servants and three contract staff familiar with EM cultures and languages.

HAD administered a pilot programme funded under the Community Care Fund since March 2012 to provide a subsidy for non-school-attending NAs and EMs from low income families to participate in dedicated language courses of Employees Retraining Board (ERB). Eligible NAs and EMs, who have taken such courses with 80% attendance or above, may apply for a subsidy ranging from \$350 to \$700 depending on the number of course hours. The programme was incorporated into regular support services of HAD in late September 2013. In 2014-15 (up till February 2015), 99 applications have been approved (92 NAs and 7 EMs) with the total amount of \$34,650 (\$32,200 for NAs and \$2,450 for EMs) disbursed to beneficiaries. HAD and our partner organisations, such as ERB, our support service centres and sub-centres for EMs, etc., will continue to promote the programme to NAs and EMs through various channels.

In 2015-16, HAD will continue to provide support services for NAs and EMs to facilitate their integration into the community. We will also extend the Expectation Management Programmes implemented in Shenzhen and Guangdong Province to Fujian Province in July 2015 to help prospective settlers acquire a better understanding of the circumstances in Hong Kong before they decide to live here. The estimated expenditure for the programme in Fujian Province is around \$1 million per annum and the additional workload will be absorbed by existing manpower. We will review the effectiveness of the support services from time to time to ensure they meet the needs of NAs and EMs.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB170

(Question Serial No. 0963)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

As regards Programme (2), the Government will continue to implement the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership (ESR) Programme in the coming year by providing funds to eligible non-profit-making organisations to set up social enterprises (SEs) for creation of job opportunities for the socially disadvantaged to enhance their self-reliance, and to conduct a review of the Programme. Would the Government please advise:

- (a) What is the number of applications for the ESR Programme this year by business type and the respective total amount of funds applied for and granted?
- (b) What are the number of SEs funded by the ESR Programme in the past three years by business type, of which how many are still in operation and how many have ceased operation? Has the Government estimated the number of job opportunities created for the socially disadvantaged by the funded projects of the ESR Programme in the past three years? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons?
- (c) What are the details of the review to be conducted for the ESR Programme in the coming year? When is it expected to complete, and what are the manpower and expenditure involved? What is the amount of the remaining provision for the ESR Programme for the coming year and is it sufficient?
- (d) The 2015-2016 Budget stated that \$150 million would be earmarked to roll out a new phase of the ESR Programme from 2016-17 to 2019-20, under which enhancement measures would be implemented. What are the details of the plan? Will the Government make an additional injection into the ESR Programme when its provision is exhausted? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon TANG Ka-piu (Member Question No. 22)

Reply:

- (a) In the 2014-15 financial year, the number of applications to the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership (ESR) Programme, together with the grants applied for and the grants approved by business type, was as follows -

Type of Business	Number of applications*	Grants Applied* (\$)	Grants Approved* (\$)
Business supporting service	12	22,451,000	5,831,000
Catering	9	20,280,000	3,787,000
Beauty treatment, massage and personal care service	8	16,674,000	1,169,000
Retail	4	6,803,000	2,795,000
Arts, performance and workshop	4	10,426,000	1,723,000
Household service (including renovation)	2	1,160,000	-
Recycling and thrift store	2	5,485,000	-
Others (e.g. car-washing)	7	15,174,000	-
Total	48	98,453,000	15,305,000

**some applications are still under processing.*

- (b) A total of 41 social enterprise (SE) projects have been approved under the ESR Programme in the past three financial years. Of the 41 SEs, 35 have already started operation and none has ceased operation. The above projects are expected to create about 590 job positions. They are classified by business type as follows -

Type of Business	Number of SEs*
Catering	12
Business supporting service	10
Retail	6
Beauty treatment, massage and personal care service	5
Arts, performance and workshop	5
Horticulture and eco-tourism	1
Others (e.g. car-washing)	2
Total	41

**some applications in the current financial year are still under processing.*

- (c) & (d) The Home Affairs Department will conduct a review of the ESR Programme in 2015-16 with a view to identifying possible enhancement measures to benefit a wider scope of SEs and encourage greater participation of the commercial sector in the development of SEs. We will conduct the review using existing manpower and resources. It is expected that the review will be completed within the year.

By the end of 2014-15, nearly 70% of the \$150 million earmarked for the second phase of the ESR Programme (i.e. from 2011-12 to 2015-16) will have been committed for the grants of SE projects and related expenses. It is expected that the remaining provision will be sufficient for the running of the Programme until the end of the current phase.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB171

(Question Serial No. 1478)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership Programme, will the Government inform this Committee:

- (a) Of the \$150 million earmarked in 2011, what is the unspent balance as at present? What is the estimated number of new projects that may be funded? Is the balance sufficient for the applications from now to 2015-16?
- (b) Of the 161 social enterprises (SEs) established under the Programme, how many SEs are operating at a loss and how many have profits and what are the respective amount?
- (c) From 2006 up till now, how many SEs established under the Programme have ceased operation due to business difficulties or rent factor?

Asked by: Hon TIEN Puk-sun, Michael (Member Question No. 35)

Reply:

- (a) By the end of 2014-15, nearly 70% of the \$150 million earmarked for the second phase of the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership (ESR) Programme (i.e. from 2011-12 to 2015-16) will have been committed for the grants of social enterprise (SE) projects and related expenses. It is expected that the remaining funding will be sufficient for the running of the Programme of the current phase.

- (b) Similar to commercial enterprises, SEs funded under the ESR Programme normally take time to settle in and fully establish themselves in the market a few years after commencing operation. It is more meaningful to examine whether a SE is making a profit or operating at a loss after the SE has reached that stage. According to our records, of the 72 SEs funded under the ESR Programme which have commenced operation for more than three years, around 60% have attained breakeven or made profits. We do not keep records of the operating profits or losses of these SEs.
- (c) No SE has ceased operation during the funding period, but 23 SEs have ceased operation within three years after the funding period.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB172

(Question Serial No. 1123)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding building management, please advise -

- (a) How many requests for assistance involving disputes among owners' corporations (OCs) did the Department receive in the past three years? How many of them were related to bid-rigging in building maintenance? Were there any cases referred to the Police or the Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC) for follow-up actions? If yes, what were the details and the detailed progress of the follow-up actions?
- (b) What role does the Department play in building maintenance? Will the Department take the initiative to work in collaboration with departments such as the Police and ICAC to combat bid-rigging in building maintenance in 2015-16? If yes, what are the details and the manpower, establishment and expenditure involved? If no, what are the reasons?
- (c) Both the Housing Department and Buildings Department will allocate more provision and resources for building maintenance and mandatory building and window inspections in 2015-16. Will the Department take corresponding actions to strengthen the support for property owners and residents of private buildings, including old buildings? If yes, what are the details of the strengthened support, the additional resources allocated and the implementation schedule? Regarding the various schemes in districts for supporting OCs in 2015-16, what are the details as well as the detailed expenditure and manpower arrangements? Are there any changes in comparison to 2014-15? Has the effectiveness of the support measures taken in the past two years been assessed? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon TSE Wai-chuen, Tony (Member Question No. 20)

Reply:

- (a) In the past three years, the Home Affairs Department (HAD) received 255, 213 and 266 complaints on building management and maintenance involving disputes among owners and owners' corporations (OCs). We do not keep a breakdown on the complaints relating to alleged bid-rigging activities before 2013-14. In 2014-15, there were six complaints cases relating to alleged bid-rigging activities. For cases involving suspected criminal offences or corruption elements, we will advise the complainants to report the cases to the Hong Kong Police Force (HKPF) or the Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC) for investigation. We do not have the statistics on the outcomes of those cases.
- (b) The Government is very concerned about allegations or offences that are related to building maintenance works. Relevant departments and organisations, including the ICAC, HKPF, HAD, Buildings Department, the Urban Renewal Authority and the Hong Kong Housing Society, have been working closely together and adopting a multi-pronged approach, through measures such as publicity and education, procedural enhancement, provision of better support for OCs and owners as well as active investigation and enforcement actions, to prevent unlawful activities in the course of building maintenance works.
- (c) In 2015-16, HAD will continue to strengthen the support for property owners and residents of private buildings, particularly those old ones, with a view to enhancing their capability in dealing with building management issues and fostering a culture of building care. The key initiatives include -
- (i) extending the pilot "AP Easy" Building Maintenance Advisory Service Scheme ("AP Easy" Scheme), in collaboration with the Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors, the Hong Kong Institution of Engineers and the Hong Kong Institute of Architects, for one year to offer free, tailor-made and professional advice and support to the participating OCs in respect of the appointment of authorised persons;
 - (ii) implementing the Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme (BMPASS) Phase II to provide one-stop advisory and support service to 600 targeted "three-nil" buildings (i.e. buildings which do not have an OC or any form of owners/residents organisations or engage a property management company);
 - (iii) recruiting owners and residents in "three-nil" buildings as Resident Liaison Ambassadors (RLAs) for promoting better management of their buildings;
 - (iv) organising structured training courses provided by tertiary institutions for members of management committees of OCs to enhance their knowledge and capabilities in building management;

- (v) referring dispute cases to the Panel of Advisors on Building Management Disputes (Panel of Advisors) for free professional advice. If both disputed parties agree, we will refer them to receive professional mediation services offered by the Free Mediation Service Pilot Scheme for Building Management, newly launched by HAD in March 2015 in collaboration with the Hong Kong Mediation Council and the Hong Kong Mediation Centre, with a view to reaching a settlement through mediation; and
- (vi) providing free legal advisory services, supported by the Law Society of Hong Kong, to owners and OCs on legal matters relating to building management.

The expenditure involved in implementation of the above initiatives in 2014-15 and 2015-16 are \$20.94 million and \$20.37 million respectively.

The results achieved by these initiatives in 2014-15 are set out below -

	2014-15
<u><i>BMPASS II (April 2014 – March 2017)</i></u>	
No. of Buildings Served	600
No. of OCs Formed/Re-activated	54
No. of Buildings that applied for Maintenance Loan/Subsidy	8 (25 [#])
No. of Buildings that appointed Consultants/Authorised Persons for Maintenance Works	0 (8 [@])
<u><i>Structured Training for OC Office-bearers</i></u>	
No. of Courses	5
No. of Graduates	75
<u><i>RLA Scheme</i></u>	
No. of RLAs Recruited	648 (from 272 buildings)
No. of OCs formed through RLA networks	34
<u><i>“AP Easy” Scheme</i></u>	
No. of OCs arranged to meet with the expert teams	70
<u><i>Free legal advisory service</i></u>	
No. of applications received	11

[#] The number of cases under processing by the Urban Renewal Authority or the Hong Kong Housing Society.

[@] The number of cases under processing by concerned OCs/Property Management Companies.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB173****(Question Serial No. 2626)**

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What kind of professional training has been provided by the Home Affairs Department in the past three years for the Liaison Officers who performed building management duties? Please list out in details according to the date / time, course content, number of participants and their expenses. Any Liaison Officer has acquired professional qualifications, such as accredited mediator?

Asked by: Hon WU Chi-wai (Member Question No. 21)

Reply:

To equip Liaison Officers (LOs) with the professional knowledge in discharging their building management duties more effectively, the Home Affairs Department has actively provided training programmes and briefing sessions for them on a regular and need basis, such as induction courses on building management to all newly-recruited LOs, as well as workshops and theme-talks on the provisions of the Building Management Ordinance (BMO) and judgments of related court cases. In addition, we have engaged a tertiary institute to provide tailor-made training courses for LOs responsible for building management duties, specially focusing on the legal aspect of multi-storey building management such as the land system in Hong Kong, BMO provisions and its relationship with deed of mutual covenant, disputes resolution, etc. Details are as follows -

	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15
Workshop on Study of the BMO Provisions (A 7-session workshop)	24 participants	37 participants	26 participants
Workshop on Study of Court Judgments on Building Management (4 to 5 sessions)	163 participants	191 participants	180 participants

	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15
Legal Aspect of Multi-storey Building Management (A 13-session course)	29 participants [Contract sum: \$150,000]	17 participants [Contract sum: \$150,000]	14 participants [Contract sum: \$150,000]

In 2014-15, six LOs engaged in building management duties had completed a 40-hour “General Mediator Training Course” and were awarded with certificates.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB174

(Question Serial No. 2647)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the support for property owners and residents of private buildings by the Home Affairs Department (HAD), please advise this Committee of the relevant information for 2014-15, including:

- (a) The actual structure and establishment of the Building Management Liaison Teams (BMLTs) in monitoring work;
- (b) The estimated expenditure on BMLTs;
- (c) The number of buildings with an owners' corporation (OC) and those without in each of the 18 districts, and the number of buildings with an OC formed upon assistance from HAD, the Urban Renewal Authority or other organisations;
- (d) The number of Liaison Officers (LOs) responsible for building management support and the ratio of LOs to private buildings in each of the 18 districts; and
- (e) The annual expenditure on LOs responsible for building management support and the expenditure on training; the average years of service of LOs in posts responsible for building management support in each district; and the average annual percentage of LOs transferred to other departments.

Asked by: Hon WU Chi-wai (Member Question No. 42)

Reply:

Over the years, the Home Affairs Department (HAD) has made significant efforts to strengthen the support for property owners and residents of private buildings. We have set up a dedicated Division in the HAD Headquarters and District Building Management Liaison Teams (DBMLTs) in all 18 districts. To further enhance the support for property owners and residents of private buildings, particularly those living in “three-nil” buildings (i.e. buildings which do not have an owners’ corporation (OC) or any form of owners/residents organisation or engage a property management company), HAD has introduced a number of initiatives on building management since 2011. For example, the Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme provides one-stop professional advisory and support to owners of buildings in preparing management audit reports for the fire services, electrical and other facilities of the participating buildings, assisting them in forming OCs, applying for various subsidies or loan schemes, following up on the maintenance works and matters relating to tenders. The Resident Liaison Ambassadors Scheme recruits owners and residents in the “three-nil” buildings for promoting better management in their buildings. Structured training courses are organised for members of management committees of OCs. Panel of Advisors is set up to provide free professional advice to help resolve disputes amongst owners and residents, and if both disputing parties agree, the case can be referred to receive professional mediation service offered by the Free Mediation Service Pilot Scheme for Building Management newly launched by HAD in March 2015 in collaboration with the Hong Kong Mediation Council and the Hong Kong Mediation Centre. The “AP Easy” Building Maintenance Advisory Service Scheme provides tailor-made and professional advice and support to the participating OCs in respect of the appointment of Authorised Persons. Also, the Free Legal Advice Service on Building Management is implemented with the support of the Law Society of Hong Kong to provide free professional legal advice to owners and OCs.

(a) & (b) In 2014-15, there were 120 Liaison Officers (LOs) engaged in building management duties in HAD Headquarters and 18 DBMLTs and the expenditure involved was \$64.3 million. The number of LOs deployed to respective district is tabulated below.

In addition, HAD has employed 1 278 Community Organisers on part-time basis in various districts to assist LOs to perform various liaison duties, including building management duties, and the total expenditure involved is \$14.8 million. We are unable to provide a breakdown on the expenditure solely for performing building management duties.

- (c) & (d) In 2014, HAD assisted in the formation of 191 OCs and the number of private buildings with OCs in 18 districts as at the end of 2014 is set out in the table below. While there are 22 000 private buildings without an OC in the territory, this figure includes some buildings which may not be able to form OCs in accordance with the Building Management Ordinance (Cap. 344) (BMO) such as small houses in the New Territories villages, town houses and other private buildings under single ownership. Some of these buildings may have other forms of management such as mutual aid committees, owners' committees, residents' associations, etc. HAD has taken into consideration various factors including the number of buildings, age of buildings and the complexity of building management issues in each district when deploying LOs to undertake building management duties.

District	No. of OCs Formed	No. of Private Buildings with OCs	No. of LOs Engaged in Building Management Duties
Central & Western	1 500	1 602	9
Eastern	810	927	5
Kowloon City	1 098	1 571	12
Kwun Tong	398	557	6
Southern	359	911	3
Sham Shui Po	981	1 194	14
Wan Chai	1 100	1 252	8
Wong Tai Sin	231	348	4
Yau Tsim Mong	1 705	1 589	13
Islands	33	305	2
Kwai Tsing	221	353	5
North	101	547	2
Sai Kung	141	1 786	3
Sha Tin	209	921	6
Tuen Mun	224	968	3
Tai Po	219	1 186	3
Tsuen Wan	304	510	3
Yuen Long	383	1 511	3

- (e) Apart from on-the-job training, we organise training courses regularly for staff performing building management duties, such as training programmes and workshops on study of the BMO court cases relating to building management and other legislation in relation to the management of multi-storey buildings. The total expenditure incurred was around \$0.2 million per year.

Most of LOs are experienced officers with more than 13 years of service as an LO and have undertaken building management duties for nearly seven years on average. Since LO is a departmental grade of HAD, no LOs will be transferred to other department though they are subject to postings among LO grade posts in HAD.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB175

(Question Serial No. 2648)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding matters relating to building management and maintenance by owners of old buildings under this Programme, please inform this Committee of the following:

- (a) What is the number of complaints received on building management and maintenance of old buildings in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15 in breakdown by administrative district? How many cases have been referred to the law enforcement departments for following up?
- (b) In view of frequent disputes over building maintenance, particularly in buildings without an owners' corporation, what are the measures to assist owners to avoid price collusion, commonly known as "bid-rigging"? What are the details and expenditure involved?
- (c) Will the support for owners include assisting them to find suitable means to assess the cost of the maintenance works? If yes, what are the details and expenditure involved?
- (d) In view of bid-rigging, will there be additional manpower to assist owners in building maintenance matters? If yes, what are the details and expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon WU Chi-wai (Member Question No. 43)

Reply:

- (a) & (d) In the past three years, we received 255, 213 and 266 complaints respectively on building management and maintenance involving disputes among owners' corporations (OCs) and property owners. The figures broken down by districts are tabulated as follows -

	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15
Central & Western	4	4	12
Eastern	7	8	23
Kowloon City	42	40	56
Kwun Tong	0	0	0
Southern	29	27	18
Sham Shui Po	17	5	1
Wan Chai	0	9	5
Wong Tai Sin	6	7	5
Yau Tsim Mong	1	0	0
Islands	9	2	4
Kwai Tsing	10	3	17
North	5	5	10
Sai Kung	11	2	2
Sha Tin	55	64	62
Tuen Mun	39	15	35
Tai Po	16	14	4
Tsuen Wan	0	2	0
Yuen Long	4	6	12
Total	255	213	266

Upon receipt of the complaints, the District Building Management Liaison Team (DBMLT) in the respective district will try their very best to render assistance to OCs and owners to resolve the disputes in a fair and impartial manner. Efforts will be made to arrange negotiation meetings for the parties in dispute. Where necessary, they will also be advised to meet the experts (including lawyers, accountants and surveyors) of the Panel of Advisors on Building Management Disputes, a body specially set up by the Home Affairs Department (HAD) to assist in resolving building management disputes by rendering authoritative and impartial advice. If both sides agree, the DBMLTs will refer them to a voluntary professional mediation service scheme jointly provided by the Hong Kong Mediation Council and the Hong Kong Mediation Centre for free professional mediation services. Most of the cases could be settled with the effort made by DBMLTs.

In case the disputes remain unresolved, DBMLTs will advise the OCs or the owners concerned to seek independent legal advice and to consider convening a general owners' meeting at the request of not less than 5% of the owners under the Building Management Ordinance (Cap. 344) or referring the unresolved disputes to the Lands Tribunal for adjudication. For cases involving crime or corruption element, we will advise the complainants to report to the Police or the Independent Commission Against Corruption for investigation and enforcement action as appropriate.

Handling complaints and disputes are part of the normal duties of DBMLTs. In 2015-16, there are 120 Liaison Officers engaged in building management duties in HAD Headquarters and 18 districts. The expenditure involved will be around \$64.3 million.

- (b) To further strengthen the support for property owners of old buildings, HAD launched the Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme (BMPASS) in November 2011 for buildings which do not have an OC or any form of owners/residents organisations or engage a property management company (PMC) (i.e. the so-called “three-nil” buildings). Under the BMPASS, professional PMCs have been engaged to provide one-stop advisory service to 1 253 buildings. These services include preparing management audit reports for the fire services, electrical and other facilities of the participating buildings, assisting owners in forming OCs and applying for various subsidies or loan schemes, following up on the maintenance works and matters relating to tenders, etc. The PMCs also assist OCs to analyse the tenders for appointment of consultants/Authorised Persons (APs).

BMPASS has been well-received by owners of target buildings, Legislative Council members, District Council members, media and the community. Its results are also very encouraging and have far exceeded the original targets. In view of its achievements and the positive feedbacks received, HAD has implemented BMPASS Phase II (BMPASS II) for three years from April 2014 to March 2017 to provide similar scope of services to a new batch of 1 200 “three-nil” buildings. The estimated cost for BMPASS II is about \$58 million for 36 months.

- (c) Building maintenance works involve professional knowledge and substantial costs. To assist OCs in engaging suitable consultants/APs to take forward building maintenance works, HAD, in collaboration with three professional institutes, namely the Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors, the Hong Kong Institution of Engineers and the Hong Kong Institute of Architects, launched the “AP Easy” Building Maintenance Advisory Service Scheme (“AP Easy”) in April 2014 on a pilot and pro bono basis. Members of these institutes form expert teams to offer free, tailor-made and professional advice and support to the participating OCs in respect of drafting tender and contract documents and analysing the tenders. However, the advisory services provided by “AP Easy” will not be extended to the tendering stage of building maintenance works as this is the responsibility of the consultants/APs commissioned by the OCs. Since the costs of building maintenance works vary greatly depending upon the conditions of buildings, the materials used, the number of flats, the time span of the works, the expectation of the owners, etc., it would not be feasible or practical for the government to come up with the so-called “market prices” for OCs’ reference.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB176

(Question Serial No. 3234)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding “enhanced enforcement actions against shop front extensions (SFEs)”, the Home Affairs Department (HAD) completed a Public Consultation on the Enhanced Measures against SFEs last year. What is the follow-up work of the relevant departments such as the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department (FEHD) and HAD, and when will the legislative amendment work be expected to commence? What are the specific “enhanced enforcement actions against SFEs” carried out by the FEHD?

Asked by: Hon WU Chi-wai (Member Question No. 49)

Reply:

Relevant departments including the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department (FEHD) have been strengthening enforcement to tackle the Shop Front Extensions (SFE) problem.

FEHD has adjusted its enforcement strategy by taking rigorous enforcement actions against habitual offenders without giving prior warning every time; stepping up efforts to collect evidence for more prosecutions and seizure of merchandise under the “illegal hawking provision”; and taking strict enforcement action against shops which extend their business area beyond the “tolerated areas¹”.

¹ “Tolerated areas” are areas where shops are allowed to extend their business area in shop front or at side to a certain extent having regard to special local circumstances as agreed by the relevant District Council /District Management Committee.

The Buildings Department (BD) has been taking enforcement action against unauthorised SFE in an orderly and systematic manner through large scale operations. Co-ordination between the BD and the Lands Department (LandsD) has been strengthened so that joint enforcement actions against SFE may be taken where necessary.

LandsD has stepped up collaboration with BD to maintain a consistent enforcement approach against SFE and to take joint enforcement action where necessary. In addition, the penalties for offences committed under the Land (Miscellaneous Provisions) Ordinance (Cap. 28) relating to unlawful occupation of unleased land have been increased to enhance the deterrent effect.

The Hong Kong Police Force adopts a multi-departmental approach by offering necessary assistance to other departments in discharging their duties whilst tackling these issues in accordance with the statutory powers conferred on them, having regard to local policing features and operational priorities.

Relevant enforcement departments will continue to co-operate more closely and mount small-scale joint operations among themselves more frequently, and will render more effective support for each other. For more complicated cases, they will seek the support of District Officers to co-ordinate larger scale inter-departmental operations under the District Management Committee mechanism.

The Home Affairs Department will map out the detailed legislative proposals on the proposed fixed penalty system and other necessary supporting work, e.g. enforcement strategy, before introducing an amendment bill to Fixed Penalty (Public Cleanliness Offences) Ordinance (Cap. 570) into the Legislative Council in the 2015-16 legislative session.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB177

(Question Serial No. 1337)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Licensing

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Secretary for Home Affairs has mentioned in a Panel meeting that introduction for trial of spots for homestay lodgings would be explored in collaboration with the Heung Yee Kuk. Please advise what are the preparatory arrangements in 2015-16 for introducing the trial spots? What is the estimated expenditure, if any?

Asked by: Hon YIU Si-wing (Member Question No. 11)

Reply:

Operation of hotels and guesthouses in Hong Kong is regulated by the Hotel and Guesthouse Accommodation Ordinance (Cap. 349) (the Ordinance). The primary aim of the Ordinance is to, through a licensing regime, ensure that premises intended to be used as hotels or guesthouses meet the building structure and fire safety standards specified in the Buildings Ordinance (Cap. 123) and the Fire Services Ordinance (Cap. 95) to safeguard the lodgers and the public. Premises providing sleeping accommodation at a fee must obtain licences, unless all sleeping accommodation available in the premises is provided with a tenancy period of 28 consecutive days or more for each letting. There is no definition of "homestay" in the Ordinance. Any premises with the mode of operation falling within the definition of "hotel" and "guesthouse" under the Ordinance must obtain a licence before commencing operation.

Village-type houses in the New Territories which are permitted for domestic purpose by the Building Authority or exempted under the Buildings Ordinance (Application to the New Territories) Ordinance (Cap. 121) can also apply for guesthouse licences. Having regard to the rural environment of the New Territories and the relevant provisions of the Buildings Ordinance (Application to the New Territories) Ordinance, the Office of the Licensing Authority (OLA) under the Home Affairs Department (HAD) has all along been adopting a flexible and practical approach and has formulated appropriate building and fire safety requirements to handle the applications for guesthouse licences for village-type houses in

the New Territories. Upon receipt of an application for licence, the OLA will conduct site visit to inspect the premises and designate the applicable requirements for building and fire safety. At present, around 120 holiday flats on outlying islands are licensed under these arrangements.

Further development of “homestay lodgings” in the New Territories cuts across various policy areas such as land use, planning, tourism, natural conservation, transportation, etc. HAD has already referred the idea to relevant bureaux/departments for consideration, and will proactively assist in follow-up discussions with Heung Yee Kuk and the bureaux/departments concerned.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB178

(Question Serial No. 1348)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Licensing

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Hotel and Guesthouse Accommodation Ordinance is currently under review. What is the estimated number of guesthouses which will be affected and closed upon the enactment of the legislative amendments? What are the respective numbers of rooms and practitioners involved? What are the measures to assist the guesthouse operators and practitioners affected?

Asked by: Hon YIU Si-wing (Member Question No. 22)

Reply:

On 4 July 2014, the Home Affairs Department issued a public consultation document on the review of the Hotel and Guesthouse Accommodation Ordinance (the Ordinance) to gauge public views on a number of proposed measures with a view to improving the licensing regime to minimise the nuisance and annoyance caused by licensed guesthouses to the local residents, and facilitating enforcement actions against unlicensed guesthouses.

Except for a part of the guesthouse trade, majority of the respondents expressed support for the Licensing Authority (the Authority) under the Ordinance to take into consideration the explicit provisions in the Deed of Mutual Covenant (DMC) that prohibit the premises concerned to be used as a hotel or guesthouse, as well as local views on guesthouse applications in processing licence applications. In view of the overwhelming public support, we intend to implement these proposals, among others, through legislative amendments to the Ordinance. We have reported the outcome of the public consultation exercise and our proposed way forward to the Legislative Council Panel on Home Affairs on 24 March 2015.

It is estimated that upon the enactment of the proposed legislative amendments, around 280 licensed guesthouses, providing about 2 200 rooms, may be affected as they are located in buildings whose DMCs contain explicit restrictive provisions. Most of these guesthouses are relatively small in scale and usually employ a few staff members only.

To allow more time for the existing guesthouse operators to make necessary arrangements such as relocation, it is proposed that the Authority will renew the existing licenses once, for a period of 12 months and on the basis of the existing licensing requirements, after commencement of the Hotel and Guesthouse Accommodation (Amendment) Bill. In other words, these operators will be subject to the new licensing regime one year after its commencement. Moreover, the Office of the Licensing Authority will issue a special alert to the affected operators of the new licensing requirements and advise them to seek legal advice as early as possible. Priority will also be given to processing their relocation applications.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB179

(Question Serial No. 1349)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Licensing

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

There is currently a review on the Hotel and Guesthouse Accommodation Ordinance, with a view to instituting prosecutions against operators of unlicensed guesthouses on circumstantial evidence in the future. Has the Government assessed the effectiveness of the initiative in facilitating the combat of unlicensed guesthouses? Will the Government provide any relevant statistics?

Asked by: Hon YIU Si-wing (Member Question No. 23)

Reply:

To instigate a prosecution against an unlicensed guesthouse, the Office of the Licensing Authority (OLA) has to collect sufficient admissible evidence and prove beyond reasonable doubt that the defendant has committed an offence under the Hotel and Guesthouse Accommodation Ordinance (the Ordinance). There are two key elements, namely (i) a premises is providing short-term sleeping accommodation at a fee without a valid licence, and (ii) a person operates, keeps, manages or is in control of that unlicensed guesthouse.

In most of the suspected cases, the OLA under the Home Affairs Department (HAD) manages to collect circumstantial evidence, such as advertisement on the street or on the Internet, price list, a guesthouse layout and setting, etc. showing that a premises may be used as an unlicensed guesthouse. However, due to the increasing alertness of the unlicensed guesthouse operators, as well as the general unwillingness of guesthouse lodgers, who are mostly tourists, to co-operate with the OLA in providing evidence or returning to Hong Kong to serve as witness in court, it is difficult to secure sufficient evidence to prove that unlicensed guesthouse activities are taking place/have taken place in that premises and the persons therein are operating, keeping, managing or controlling that guesthouse. As a result, the OLA relies heavily on decoy operations to collect sufficient evidence for instigating a prosecution.

In the public consultation document on the Review of the Hotel and Guesthouse Accommodation Ordinance issued in July 2014, the HAD has proposed, among other things, to amend the Ordinance to enable the OLA to instigate prosecution against unlicensed guesthouses by relying on circumstantial evidence. The proposal will enhance OLA's enforcement capabilities against owners and operators of unlicensed guesthouses so long as there is sufficient circumstantial evidence to prove that a premises is being used as unlicensed guesthouse.

The Government has reported the outcome of the above-mentioned public consultation exercise to the Legislative Council Panel on Home Affairs on 24 March 2015.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB180

(Question Serial No. 1359)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Licensing

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please set out the respective average time for processing licence applications and renewal applications of hotels and guesthouses meeting the requirements in the past five years.

Asked by: Hon YIU Si-wing (Member Question No. 33)

Reply:

The Office of the Licensing Authority (OLA) pledges that upon receipt of an application for hotel and guesthouse licence, the OLA will acknowledge receipt, conduct site inspection to the proposed premises and issue a letter of upgrading requirements within 26 working days.

After receipt of the letter of upgrading requirements from the OLA, the applicant will carry out the upgrading works as required and submit the necessary supporting documents to the OLA within the designated timeframe. Upon receipt of the report of completion, OLA also pledges to conduct compliance inspection to the premises concerned and completes the inspection report within 28 working days. The OLA will issue a licence if it is satisfied that the premises has fully complied with the prescribed building structure and fire safety standards and the applicant has submitted all the supporting documents.

For renewal application, the actual processing time depends on whether the conditions of the hotel/guesthouse concerned are maintained up to the prescribed building structure and fire safety standards, whether any rectification works are required, and the time spent by the applicant on completing the rectification works, if required, and submitting the necessary documents. We do not keep any statistics on the processing time for renewal applications.

To ensure that the applications can be completed in a timely manner, the OLA will maintain close contact with the applicants and their authorised representatives from time to time to help them understand the upgrading works required and the documents that should be submitted.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB181

(Question Serial No. 1031)

Head: (74) Information Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Civic Responsibility

Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The estimates of expenditure under Programme 4 for the coming financial year will increase by \$5.2 million over the current year, mainly allocated for promotion and publicity activities (including constitutional development, voter registration and the 2015 District Council Election). What is the allocation of the aforementioned three provisions? Compared with the last District Council election (2011), what are the changes in terms of the provision for the voter registration and the 2015 District Council Election?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Wah-fung, Christopher (Member Question No. 39)

Reply:

We are still planning the detailed allocation of the additional funding of \$5.2 million, which is earmarked for local promotion and publicity activities to support major government campaigns. Publicity channels will include televisions, radios, digital media, print materials, outdoor advertising, exhibitions and community involvement activities.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB182

(Question Serial No. 1381)

Head: (74) Information Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Civic Responsibility

Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Last year the Information Services Department (ISD) produced 871 Announcements in the Public Interest (APIs), please advise

- a. the expenditure of ISD used on the production of APIs over the past five years;
- b. in breakdown of television channels the minutes of ISD-produced APIs broadcasted over the past five years;
- c. in breakdown of radio channels the minutes of ISD-produced APIs broadcasted over the past five years.

Asked by: Hon FAN Kwok-wai, Gary (Member Question No. 41)

Reply:

Television (TV) and Radio Announcement in the Public Interest (APIs) are produced and funded by bureaux/departments (B/D), with technical assistance provided by the Information Services Department (ISD). ISD does not keep a centralised record of the expenditure incurred by other B/D in the production of APIs.

From 2010 to 2014, ISD produced a total of 36 TV APIs and 30 Radio APIs at a total cost of \$12,894,597. Details are provided in the tables below:

(I) TV APIs produced and funded by ISD

Broadcast in 2014 on a total of 40 channels operated by five TV stations				
No.	Title of TV API	Broadcast period	Total free air time allocated	Production cost of sets of TV & Radio APIs
1	2014-15 Budget (Collection of copies)	17 February 2014 - 25 February 2014	479 minutes	\$365,000
2	2015 Policy Address and 2015-16 Budget Consultation	16 October 2014 - 4 January 2015	3 135.5 minutes (16 October 2014 - 31 December 2014)	\$399,000
			174.5 minutes (1 January 2015 - 4 January 2015)	
3	2014 Policy Address (Collection of copies)	6 January 2014 - 14 January 2014	370 minutes	\$299,231
4	2014 Policy Address (Support the Needy)	17 January 2014 - 5 February 2014	397.5 minutes	\$1,051,686
5	2014 Policy Address (Let Youth Flourish)	20 January 2014 - 9 February 2014	567 minutes	
Total:				\$2,114,917

Broadcast in 2013 on a total of 40 channels operated by five TV stations				
No.	Title of TV API	Broadcast period	Total free air time allocated	Production cost of sets of TV & Radio APIs
1	2013-14 Budget (Collection of copies)	18 February 2013 - 26 February 2013	465 minutes	\$235,000
2	Hong Kong: Our Home Highlights	23 April 2013 - 17 December 2013	1 678 minutes	\$1,424,000 (including a 4-minute music video)
3	Hong Kong: Our Home (Theme Song) (60-sec)	31 May 2013 - 31 December 2013	5 133 minutes	

Broadcast in 2013 on a total of 40 channels operated by five TV stations				
4	Hong Kong: Our Home (Theme Song) (30-sec)	19 August 2013 - 23 October 2013	785.5 minutes	
5	2014 Policy Address and 2014-15 Budget Consultation	19 October 2013 - 5 January 2014	2 313.5 minutes (19 October 2013 - 31 December 2013)	\$580,000
			134 minutes (1 January 2014 - 5 January 2014)	
6	2013 Policy Address (Collection of copies)	7 January 2013 - 15 January 2013	370 minutes	\$250,000
7	2013 Policy Address (Housing)	18 January 2013 - 7 February 2013	639 minutes	\$1,110,000
8	2013 Policy Address (Livelihood)	22 January 2013 - 11 February 2013	652 minutes	
Total:				\$3,599,000

Broadcast in 2012 on a total of 40 channels operated by five TV stations				
No.	Title of TV API	Broadcast period	Total free air time allocated	Production cost of sets of TV & Radio APIs
1	2012-13 Budget (Collection of Copies)	25 January 2012 - 31 January 2012	310 minutes	\$225,000
2	2013 Policy Address and 2013-14 Budget Consultation	18 October 2012 - 6 January 2013	2 279 minutes (18 October 2012 - 31 December 2012)	\$450,000
			141 minutes (1 January 2013 – 6 January 2013)	
Total:				\$675,000

Broadcast in 2011 on a total of 40 channels operated by five TV stations

No.	Title of TV API	Broadcast period	Total free air time allocated	Production cost of sets of TV & Radio APIs
1	2011-12 Budget (Collection of Copies)	16 February 2011 - 22 February 2011	309 minutes	\$155,000
2	2012-13 Budget Consultation	21 November 2011 - 15 January 2012	1 198.5 minutes (21 November 2011 - 31 December 2011)	\$396,000
			434.5 minutes (1 January 2012 - 15 January 2012)	
3	CE's Pre-Policy Address 2011-12	7 October 2011 - 11 October 2011	184.5 minutes	\$220,000
4	2011-12 Policy Address (Housing & Land Development)	15 October 2011 - 4 November 2011	454 minutes	\$1,320,000
5	2011-12 Policy Address (Care for Elderly)	18 October 2011 - 7 November 2011	395 minutes	
6	2011-12 Policy Address (Livelihood)	18 October 2011 - 7 November 2011	395 minutes	
Total:				\$2,091,000

Broadcast in 2010 on a total of 40 channels operated by five TV stations				
No.	Title of TV API	Broadcast period	Total free air time allocated	Production cost of sets of TV & Radio APIs
1	Hong Kong 2009 East Asian Games (Tribute to Athletes)	24 December 2009 - 24 January 2010	205 minutes (24 December 2009 - 31 December 2009)	\$121,000 (no corresponding radio API)
			589.5 minutes (1 January 2010 - 24 January 2010)	
2	2010-11 Budget Consultation	7 December 2009 - 12 February 2010	624.5 minutes (7 December 2009 - 31 December 2009)	\$334,000
			1 212.5 minutes (1 January 2010 - 12 February 2010)	
3	2010-11 Budget (Collection of Copies)	17 February 2010 - 23 February 2010	297.5 minutes	\$155,000
4	Faces of Hong Kong (One) (Brand HK)	27 March 2010 - 23 December 2010	1 596.5 minutes	\$1,075,000 (no corresponding radio API)
5	Faces of Hong Kong (Two) (Brand HK)	12 April 2010 - 14 December 2010	1 432.5 minutes	
6	Faces of Hong Kong (Three) (Brand HK)	12 April 2010 - 28 November 2010	1 252 minutes	
7	HK's participation in Shanghai Expo Theme Song	15 April 2010 - 29 October 2010	1 320.5 minutes	\$681,000
8	HK's participation in Shanghai Expo Theme Song (Putonghua)	4 May 2010 - 29 October 2010	1 066 minutes	
9	HK's Participation in Shanghai Expo Theme Song (English)	17 May 2010 - 28 October 2010	254 minutes	
10	Faces of Hong Kong (Four) (Brand HK)	16 August 2010 - 28 November 2010	450 minutes	\$195,000
11	2011-12 Budget Consultation	12 December 2010 - 6 February 2011	1 705.5 minutes	\$398,680
12	CE's Pre-Policy Address 2010-11	8 October 2010 - 12 October 2010	173 minutes	\$155,000
13	2010-11 Policy Address (Housing)	16 October 2010 - 6 November 2010	397 minutes	\$1,300,000
14	2010-11 Policy Address (Poverty)	17 October 2010 - 6 November 2010	390 minutes	
15	2010-11 Policy Address (Elderly)	17 October 2010 - 6 November 2010	389 minutes	
Total:				\$4,414,680

(II) Radio APIs produced and funded by ISD

Broadcast in 2014 on a total of 27 channels operated by five radio stations			
No.	Title of Radio API	Broadcast period	Total free air time allocated
1	2014-15 Budget (Collection of copies)	17 February 2014 - 25 February 2014	454 minutes
2	2015 Policy Address and 2015-16 Budget Consultation	16 October 2014 - 4 January 2015	3 079.5 minutes (16 October 2014 - 31 December 2014)
			162 minutes (1 January 2015 - 4 January 2015)
3	2014 Policy Address (Collection of copies)	6 January 2014 - 14 January 2014	351 minutes
4	2014 Policy Address (Support the Needy)	17 January 2014 - 6 February 2014	376 minutes
5	2014 Policy Address (Let Youth Flourish)	20 January 2014 - 9 February /2014	546 minutes

Broadcast in 2013 on a total of 26 channels operated by five radio stations			
No.	Title of Radio API	Broadcast period	Total free air time allocated
1	2013-14 Budget (Collection of Copies)	18 February 2013 - 26 February 2013	431.5 minutes
2	Hong Kong: Our Home Highlights (Cantonese and English)	6 May 2013 - 18 December 2013	1 096 minutes
3	Hong Kong: Our Home Highlights (Putonghua)	13 May 2013 - 20 December 2013	156 minutes

Broadcast in 2013 on a total of 26 channels operated by five radio stations			
4	Hong Kong: Our Home (Theme Song) (60 sec)	1 June 2013 - 31 December 2013	4 403 minutes
5	2014 Policy Address and 2014-15 Budget Consultation	19 October 2013 - 5 January 2014	2 124 minutes (19 October 2013 - 31 December 2013)
			119 minutes (1 January 2014 - 5 January 2014)
6	2013 Policy Address (Collection of copies)	7 January 2013 - 15 January 2013	337.5 minutes
7	2013 Policy Address (Housing)	18 January 2013 - 7 February 2013	587.5 minutes
8	2013 Policy Address (Livelihood)	22 January 2013 - 11 February 2013	611.5 minutes

Broadcast in 2012 on a total of 25 channels operated by five radio stations			
No.	Title of Radio API	Broadcast period	Total free air time allocated
1	2012-13 Budget (Collection of Copies)	25 January 2012 - 31 January 2012	147.5 minutes
2	2013 Policy Address and 2013-14 Budget Consultation	18 October 2012 - 6 January 2013	1 925 minutes (18 October 2012 - 31 December 2012)
			112.5 minutes (1 January 2013 - 6 January 2013)

Broadcast in 2011 on a total of 12 channels operated by three radio stations			
No.	Title of Radio API	Broadcast period	Total free air time allocated
1	2011-12 Budget (Collection of Copies)	16 February 2011 - 22 February 2011	135 minutes
2	2012-13 Budget Consultation	21 November 2011 - 15 January 2012	424 minutes (21 November 2011 - 31 December 2011)
			154.5 minutes (1 January 2012 - 15 January 2012)
3	CE's Pre-Policy Address 2011-12	7 October 2011 - 11 October 2011	78 minutes
4	2011-12 Policy Address (Housing & Land Development)	15 October 2011 - 4 November 2011	188 minutes
5	2011-12 Policy Address (Care for Elderly)	17 October 2011 - 5 November 2011	168 minutes

Broadcast in 2011 on a total of 12 channels operated by three radio stations			
6	2011-12 Policy Address (Livelihood)	18 October 2011 - 5 November 2011	144 minutes

Broadcast in 2010 on a total of 12 channels operated by three radio stations			
No.	Title of Radio API	Broadcast period	Total free air time allocated
1	2010-11 Budget Consultation	7 December 2009 - 12 February 2010	265 minutes (7 December 2009 - 31 December 2009)
			342.5 minutes (1 January 2010 - 12 February 2010)
2	2010-11 Budget (Collection of Copies)	17 February 2010 - 23 February 2010	134.5 minutes
3	HK's Participation in Shanghai Expo Theme Song	27 April 2010 - 29 October 2010	429.5 minutes
4	HK's Participation in Shanghai Expo	27 April 2010 - 29 October 2010	761 minutes
5	2011-12 Budget Consultation	12 December 2010 - 6 February 2011	128.5 minutes (12 December 2010 - 31 December 2010)
			291.5 minutes (1 January 2011 - 6 February 2011)
6	CE's Pre-Policy Address 2010-11	8 October 2010 - 12 October 2010	72 minutes
7	2010-11 Policy Address (Housing)	16 October 2010 - 5 November 2010	154 minutes

Broadcast in 2010 on a total of 12 channels operated by three radio stations			
8	2010-11 Policy Address (Poverty)	17 October 2010 - 5 November 2010	156 minutes
9	2010-11 Policy Address (Elderly)	17 October 2010 - 5 November 2010	156 minutes

Note:

The production cost of radio APIs is included in the production cost of the TV APIs.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB183

(Question Serial No. 1382)

Head: (74) Information Services Department
Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified
Programme: (3) Public Opinion
Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)
Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Information Services Department (ISD) has all along been responsible for monitoring views expressed in the media. With the rise of online social media, reports of online media have gradually attracted public attention. Please advise:

- a. apart from traditional media such as newspapers, magazines, television and radio, has the ISD allocated any resources to monitor online media that disseminate news through new media?
- b. the number of online media monitored by the ISD daily over the past three years; and
- c. the number of media reviews and special reports compiled by the ISD on reports by online media over the past three years.

Asked by: Hon FAN Kwok-wai, Gary (Member Question No. 40)

Reply:

- a. The Information Services Department (ISD) closely monitors views expressed in the news media, including online news media. No additional resources have been allocated to the monitoring of online media.
- b. We do not keep figures on the number of online media monitored or browsed by ISD staff.
- c. The Department does not compile media reviews or special reports on reports by online media.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB184

(Question Serial No. 1384)

Head: (74) Information Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Local Public Relations and Public information

Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

All along the Information Services Department (ISD) has used social media such as Facebook to disseminate latest news. Please advise

- a. ISD's expenditure on operating social media over the past three years; and whether the ISD has set up targets on the coverage and reach rate of social media as yardsticks of efficacy;
- b. the total reach rate per month of the Facebook fan page of news.gov.hk in 2014; and
- c. up to date the breakdown and ratio of age, nation/region and gender of subscribers of the Facebook fan page for news.gov.hk who rated the fan page with "like";
- d. for the past 28 days the breakdown and ratio of age, nation/region and gender of subscribers who rated the posts of the Facebook fan page for news.gov.hk with "like", commented on the posts, shared the posts or interacted with the fan page; and
- e. the areas reached by the latest five posts on the Facebook fan page for news.gov.hk and the number of subscribers who have been engaged.

Asked by: Hon FAN Kwok-wai, Gary (Member Question No. 38)

Reply:

- a. The Information Services Department (ISD) set up a YouTube Channel in May 2010 for the department, and Twitter and Weibo accounts for *news.gov.hk* in July 2010. A Facebook fan page for *news.gov.hk* was launched in November 2014.

No extra manpower is required for managing these social media channels, hence there are no additional costs.

ISD is using social media to provide more channels to disseminate government information to promote better public understanding of government policies and initiatives, and to garner their views. ISD has not established any coverage targets.

- b. The total reach rate per month of *news.gov.hk* Facebook fan page:

Month	Reach
November 2014*	46 214
December 2014	131 143

* Starting from 10 November 2014 when the Facebook fan page was launched.

- c. As at 9 March 2015, the breakdown and ratio of age, nation/region and gender of subscribers of *news.gov.hk* Facebook fan page who rated the fan page with “like” are as follows:

Age	Ratio
13-17	4%
18-24	26%
25-34	33%
35-44	16%
45-54	9%
55-64	5%
65 and above	4%
others	3%

Country/Region	No of fans	Ratio
Hong Kong	3 348	91.4%
United States	47	1.3%
UK	42	1.1%
Macao	39	1.1%
Canada	33	0.9%
China	28	0.8%
Taiwan	27	0.7%
Malaysia	22	0.6%
Australia	21	0.6%
Singapore	20	0.5%
Others	37	1%
Total	3 664	100%

Gender	Ratio
Female	46%
Male	54%

- d. For the past 28 days, the breakdown and ratio of age, nation/region and gender of subscribers who rated the posts of *news.gov.hk* Facebook fan page with “like”, commented on the posts, shared the posts or interacted with the fan page are as follows:

9 February – 8 March 2015

Age	Ratio
13-17	3%
18-24	12%
25-34	23%
35-44	18%
45-54	18%
55-64	15%
65 or above	8%
Others	3%

Country/Region	No. of fans	Ratio
Hong Kong	6 010	89.1%
Canada	125	1.9%
United States	119	1.8%
Taiwan	82	1.2%
Australia	66	1%
China	66	1%
UK	63	0.9%
Macao	61	0.9%
Malaysia	43	0.6%
Singapore	30	0.4%
Japan	13	0.2%
Others	67	1%
Total	6 745	100%

Gender	Ratio
Female	40%
Male	58%
Not Specified/ Non-personal account	2%

- e. As at 9 March 2015, the total reach by the latest five posts on *news.gov.hk* Facebook fan page and the number of people who have been engaged are 8 294 and 1 020 respectively.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB185

(Question Serial No.: 2784)

Head: (74) Information Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Public Relations Outside Hong Kong

Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Budget Speech states that an additional \$26 million will be allocated to the Information Services Department (ISD) for inviting overseas media organisations and opinion leaders from around the world to visit Hong Kong, arranging for more overseas visits, and launching another round of publicity campaign for Brand Hong Kong. Please advise the list of media organisations and such leaders, names of places and other information of the overseas visits, as well as details of the publicity campaign for Brand Hong Kong.

Asked by: Dr Hon LAM Tai-fai (Member Question No. 45)

Reply:

Of the additional \$26 million allocated to the Information Services Department (ISD) in 2015-16 to enhance Hong Kong's public relations and promotional efforts, ISD plans to allocate about \$20 million to publicity and promotion programmes outside Hong Kong and about \$6 million for local publicity and promotions. The details are being finalised.

On publicity and promotions outside Hong Kong, more resources will be allocated to invite overseas media and opinion leaders from around the world to visit Hong Kong, arrange more overseas visits by principal officials and launch another round of publicity campaign for Brand Hong Kong.

For outbound visits by senior government officials, there will be enhanced publicity efforts in cities or countries to be visited in 2015-16. We will include publicity in online and print media, as well as production of special reports on Hong Kong in newspapers or magazines.

For Brand Hong Kong, we will launch a new advertising/publicity campaign in mid 2015 to complement and ride on other publicity and promotional efforts outside Hong Kong, including those to be staged by the Economic and Trade Offices (ETOs). Extra resources will also be available for promotion events and activities staged by ETOs.

Locally, more resources will be made available for promotion and publicity activities supporting major government campaigns such as the 25th Anniversary of Promulgation of the Basic Law. Publicity channels will include televisions, radios, digital media, print materials, outdoor advertising, exhibitions and community involvement activities.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB186

(Question Serial No.: 1859)

Head: (74) Information Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Public Relations Outside Hong Kong

Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Paragraph 16 of the Budget Speech states that an additional \$26 million will be allocated to the Information Services Department (ISD) for inviting overseas media organisations and opinion leaders from around the world to visit Hong Kong, arranging for more overseas visits, and launching another round of publicity campaign for Brand Hong Kong. The Invest Hong Kong (InvestHK), Hong Kong Trade Development Council (TDC) and Hong Kong representation overseas, and in the Mainland and Taiwan will also organise promotional activities. Please advise this committee details of the various publicity and promotion initiatives, the estimates of expenditure and the dates of implementation.

Asked by: Hon LEE Wai-king, Starry (Member Question No. 19)

Reply:

Of the \$26 million allocated to the Information Services Department (ISD) in 2015-16 to enhance Hong Kong's public relations and promotional efforts, ISD plans to allocate about \$20 million to publicity and promotion programmes outside Hong Kong and about \$6 million for local publicity and promotions.

On publicity and promotions outside Hong Kong, more resources will be allocated to invite overseas media and opinion leaders from around the world to visit Hong Kong, arrange more overseas visits by principal officials and launch another round of publicity campaign for Brand Hong Kong.

For outbound visits by senior government officials, there will be enhanced publicity efforts in cities or countries to be visited in 2015-16. We will include publicity in online and print media, as well as production of special reports on Hong Kong in newspapers or magazines.

For Brand Hong Kong, we will launch a new advertising/publicity campaign in mid 2015 to complement and ride on other publicity and promotional efforts outside Hong Kong, including those staged by the Economic and Trade Offices (ETOs). Extra resources will be available for promotion events and activities staged by ETOs.

Locally, more resources will be made available for promotion and publicity activities supporting major government campaigns such as the 25th Anniversary of Promulgation of the Basic Law. Publicity channels will include televisions, radios, digital media, print materials, outdoor advertising, exhibitions and community involvement activities.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB187

(Question Serial No. 2153)

Head: (74) Information Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Local Public Relations and Public information

Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The provision for Programme (2) Local Public Relations and Public information in 2015-16 is \$206.3 million. Please advise

- (1) the total number of Chinese and English press releases issued by the Information Services Department (ISD) over the past five years;
- (2) the ratio of Chinese and English television and radio public affairs programmes in which government officials were arranged to attend over the past five years;
- (3) whether consideration will be given to issue English press releases and arrange government officials to attend more English programmes; if yes, the details; if not, the reasons why; and
- (4) how will the government ensure non-Chinese speaking residents can understand government affairs when press releases are issued.

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwan-yuen, Andrew (Member Question No. 22)

Reply:

- (1) The numbers of Chinese and English press releases issued by the Information Services Department over the past five years are as follows:

Year	Chinese press releases	English press releases	Total
2010	20 090	20 645	40 735
2011	22 564	42 385	64 949
2012	24 780	154 226	179 006
2013	14 158	193 471	207 629
2014	25 413	302 753	328 166
Total	107 005	713 480	820 485

There have been more English press releases than Chinese press releases in recent years, mainly because incident reports are issued in English only.

- (2) Government officials endeavour to attend public affairs programmes as far as possible to convey to the public information on, and enhance public understanding of, government policies, plans, decisions, activities and services.

We do not have a breakdown on the ratio of Chinese and English programmes government officials have attended. In general, the ratio of Chinese and English television and radio programmes in which government officials attended should be in line with that of the current Chinese and English television and radio public affairs programmes.

- (3) Chinese and English are the official languages of Hong Kong. The Government strives to issue press releases in both languages as far as possible. Exceptions to this arise in individual cases such as speeches delivered by officials and transcripts of remarks by officials at media sessions.

Government officials endeavour to attend public affairs programmes as far as possible, no matter if a programme is in Chinese or English.

- (4) As mentioned above, the Government strives to issue press releases in both Chinese and English as far as possible to cater for the needs of both Chinese and non-Chinese speaking residents. The occasions on which press releases are issued in only one official language has been explained in (3) above.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB188

(Question Serial No. 1152)

Head: (74) Information Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Local Public Relations and Public information

Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

On the indicator about the number of press releases (Chinese and English versions) issued, the Government has mentioned that the increase in 2014 was due to the significant increase in the number of incident reports issued by relevant disciplinary departments and the number is expected to grow in 2015. For this matter, will the Government inform this committee on what grounds it made the prediction that “the number (of press releases issued) is expected to grow”? Since in 2015 the Government will table the constitutional reform suggestions on the methods for forming the Legislative Council in 2016 and for selecting the Chief Executive in 2017 to the Legislative Council and it is expected that large scale mass movement will occur. Does this have any bearing on the aforementioned prediction?

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Mei-fun, Priscilla (Member Question No. 7)

Reply:

Having regard to views expressed by the media on arrangements for information dissemination concerning incidents, the Police reviewed their mechanism in October 2011 and subsequently refined the procedures for information dissemination. The number of incident reports disseminated in the past few years has therefore increased significantly. Moreover, the Fire Services Department started to release incident information to the media from 2012, which also contributes to the increase in the total number of press releases issued in recent years.

The total number of press releases and the respective number of incident reports issued in the past four years are set out in the table below:

Year	Total number of press releases	Number of incident reports involved
2011	64 949	20 471
2012	179 006	130 363
2013	207 629	168 924
2014	328 166	278 216

In its pursuit of "people-based" governance and adhering to the principles of openness and transparency, the Government continues to improve efficiency in information dissemination. Based on the increasing trend in the number of the press releases issued in the past few years, we expect that the figures will continue to rise in 2015.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB189

(Question Serial No. 2437)

Head: (74) Information Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Civic Responsibility

Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

(a) Please advise the details of expenditure on all government Announcements in the Public Interest (APIs) over the past three years with reference to the following table.

2014

Bureau/Department responsible for the publicity initiative	Content of the publicity initiative	Media used for the publicity initiative and frequency of broadcasting	Time of broadcasting	Expenditure involved
(e.g. Constitutional and Mainland Affairs Bureau)	(e.g. 2017 Seize the Opportunity)	(e.g. 200 MTR carriages, 30 times on television, 20 times on radio)	(e.g. January to March 2014)	
Environmental Protection department	
Transport Department				
...				

2013

Bureau/Department responsible for the publicity initiative	Content of the publicity initiative	Media used for the publicity initiative and frequency of broadcasting	Time of broadcasting	Expenditure involved

2012

Bureau/Department responsible for the publicity initiative	Content of the publicity initiative	Media used for the publicity initiative and frequency of broadcasting	Time of broadcasting	Expenditure involved

- (b) It is said that some of the government APIs carry political overtones and are obviously lopsided, contravening the “Broadcasting Ordinance”. Is there any guideline inside the Government to ensure the APIs are not political advertisements? Is there any mechanism to rectify or withdraw an API that is suspected by the public to have a predetermined viewpoint?

Asked by: Hon MO Claudia (Member Question No. 47)

Reply:

- (a) Television (TV) and Radio Announcements in the Public Interest (APIs) are produced and funded by bureaux/departments (B/D), with technical assistance provided by the Information Services Department (ISD). ISD does not have the centralised record of the expenses incurred by other B/D.

From 2012 to 2014, ISD produced a total of 15 TV APIs at a total cost of \$6,388,917, including the corresponding radio versions. These APIs were broadcast on a total of 40 channels operated by five TV stations. Details are provided in the tables below:

2014			
No.	Title of TV API	Broadcast period	Production cost of sets of TV & Radio APIs
1	2014-15 Budget (Collection of copies)	17 February 2014 - 25 February 2014	\$365,000
2	2015 Policy Address and 2015-16 Budget Consultation	16 October 2014 - 4 January 2015	\$399,000
3	2014 Policy Address (Collection of copies)	6 January 2014 - 14 January 2014	\$299,231
4	2014 Policy Address (Support the Needy)	17 January 2014 - 5 February 2014	\$1,051,686
5	2014 Policy Address (Let Youth Flourish)	20 January 2014 - 9 February 2014	
Total:			\$2,114,917

2013			
No.	Title of TV API	Broadcast period	Production cost of sets of TV & Radio APIs
1	2013-14 Budget (Collection of copies)	18 February 2013 - 26 February 2013	\$235,000
2	Hong Kong: Our Home Highlights	23 April 2013 - 17 December 2013	\$1,424,000 (including a 4-minute music video)
3	Hong Kong: Our Home (Theme Song) (60-sec)	31 May 2013 - 31 December 2013	
4	Hong Kong: Our Home (Theme Song) (30-sec)	19 August 2013 - 23 October 2013	
5	2014 Policy Address and 2014-15 Budget Consultation	19 October 2013 - 5 January 2014	\$580,000
6	2013 Policy Address (Collection of copies)	7 January 2013 - 15 January 2013	\$250,000
7	2013 Policy Address (Housing)	18 January 2013 - 7 February 2013	\$1,110,000
8	2013 Policy Address (Livelihood)	22 January 2013 - 11 February 2013	
Total:			\$3,599,000

2012			
No.	Title of TV API	Broadcast period	Production cost of sets of TV & Radio APIs
1	2012-13 Budget (Collection of Copies)	25 January 2012 - 31 January 2012	\$225,000
2	2013 Policy Address and 2013-14 Budget Consultation	18 October 2012 - 6 January 2013	\$450,000
Total:			\$675,000

- (b) To qualify for free government air time, APIs should carry messages that are in the public interest, relate to issues of public concern, or are directly related to government policies and operational objectives.

If an API attracts a complaint or comment, it will be referred to the API owner, i.e. the relevant B/D or agencies, for follow up action.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB190

(Question Serial No. 2598)

Head: (74) Information Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Public Relations Outside Hong Kong

Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government will allocate an additional \$26 million to the Information Services Department (ISD) for inviting overseas media organisations and opinion leaders from around the world to visit Hong Kong, arranging for more overseas visits, and launching another round of publicity campaign for Brand Hong Kong. Please advise

- a. details of the plan;
- b. efficacy of the plan as expected by the Government;
- c. how will the Government assess the efficacy of the plan.

Asked by: Hon TONG Ka-wah, Ronny (Member Question No. 53)

Reply:

Of the \$26 million allocated to the Information Services Department (ISD) in 2015-16 to enhance Hong Kong's public relations and promotional efforts, ISD plans to allocate about \$20 million to publicity and promotion programmes outside Hong Kong and about \$6 million for local publicity and promotions.

On publicity and promotions outside Hong Kong, more resources will be allocated to invite overseas media and opinion leaders from around the world to visit Hong Kong, to arrange more overseas visits by principal officials and launch another round of publicity campaign for Brand Hong Kong.

For outbound visits by senior government officials, there will be enhanced publicity efforts in cities or countries to be visited in 2015-16. We will include publicity in online and print media, as well as production of special reports on Hong Kong in newspapers or magazines.

For Brand Hong Kong, we will launch a new advertising/publicity campaign in mid 2015 to complement and ride on other publicity and promotional efforts outside Hong Kong, including those to be staged by the Economic and Trade Offices (ETOs). Extra resources will also be available for promotion events and activities staged by ETOs.

Locally, more resources will be made available for promotion and publicity activities supporting major government campaigns such as the 25th Anniversary of Promulgation of the Basic Law. Publicity channels will include televisions, radios, digital media, print materials, outdoor advertising, exhibitions and community involvement activities.

The extra funding will allow ISD to boost existing programmes so that more VIP guests and media can visit Hong Kong to learn more about our latest developments and the opportunities the city can offer. Extra publicity surrounding outgoing visits by principal officials will help lift Hong Kong's profile in key markets such as the United States and Europe.

The effectiveness of various programmes can be assessed through the feedback from visitors as well as increased international media coverage.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB191

(Question Serial No. 1253)

Head: (74) Information Services Department
Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified
Programme: (2) Local Public Relations and Public information
Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)
Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please set out in table form the government departments and officials that at present explain policies or present their views on public affairs through such social media as blogs, Facebook, YouTube, Twitter and Weibo and the financial resources and manpower involved.

Asked by: Hon WONG Ting-kwong (Member Question No. 38)

Reply:

The Information Services Department set up a YouTube Channel in May 2010 for the department, and Twitter and Weibo accounts for *news.gov.hk* in July 2010. A Facebook fan page for *news.gov.hk* was launched in November 2014.

No extra manpower is required for managing these social media channels, hence there are no additional costs.

ISD uploads content of the blogs of the Chief Executive, the Chief Secretary for Administration and the Financial Secretary to the relevant websites under the Department's management with existing resources and manpower.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB192

(Question Serial No. 1254)

Head: (74) Information Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Public Opinion

Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please set out in table form the newspapers, magazines, periodicals, television channels, radio channels, online media, special reports and media reviews regularly monitored by the Information Services Department at present, as well as the relevant subscription fees and other expenses involved.

Asked by: Hon WONG Ting-kwong (Member Question No. 39)

Reply:

The newspapers, magazines, periodicals, television channels, radio channels, online media, special reports and media reviews regularly monitored by the Information Services Department at present, with the relevant subscription fees and other expenses involved are provided in the table below:

Category	Number of subscription / Number of channels	Relevant subscription fees and other expenses
Newspapers	23	\$174,333
Magazines	22	\$32,099
Periodicals	-	-
Television channels	10	\$48,168
Radio channels	7	\$529
Online media	-	-
Special reports	4	\$9,516
Media reviews	-	-
		\$264,645 (Total)

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB193

(Question Serial No.: 1350)

Head: (74) Information Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Public Relations Outside Hong Kong
(4) Civic Responsibility

Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

How will the Information Services Department (ISD) use the additional provision of \$26 million to rebuild the international community's confidence in Hong Kong and uplift Hong Kong's image? Please give a detailed account.

Asked by: Hon YIU Si-wing (Member Question No. 24)

Reply:

Of the \$26 million allocated to the Information Services Department (ISD) in 2015-16 to enhance Hong Kong's public relations and promotional efforts, ISD plans to allocate about \$20 million to publicity and promotion programmes outside Hong Kong and about \$6 million for local publicity and promotions.

On publicity and promotions outside Hong Kong, more resources will be allocated to invite overseas media and opinion leaders from around the world to visit Hong Kong, to arrange more overseas visits by principal officials and launch another round of publicity campaign for Brand Hong Kong.

For outbound visits by senior government officials, there will be enhanced publicity efforts in cities or countries to be visited in 2015-16. We will include publicity in online and print media, as well as production of special reports on Hong Kong in newspapers or magazines.

For Brand Hong Kong, we will launch a new advertising/publicity campaign in mid 2015 to complement and ride on other publicity and promotional efforts outside Hong Kong, including those to be staged by the Economic and Trade Offices (ETOs). Extra resources will also be available for promotion events and activities staged by ETOs.

Locally, more resources will be made available for promotion and publicity activities supporting major government campaigns such as the 25th Anniversary of Promulgation of the Basic Law. Publicity channels will include televisions, radios, digital media, print materials, outdoor advertising, exhibitions and community involvement activities.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB194

(Question Serial No. 2272)

Head: (94) Legal Aid Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Support Services

Controlling Officer: Director of Legal Aid (Thomas Edward KWONG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

One of the aims of the Support Services programme of the Legal Aid Department is to “make recommendations on any change in legal aid legislation; and to comment on other legislation which may have an impact on the provision of legal aid services.” In this connection, will the Administration inform this Committee:

- (i) of the recommendations made by the Legal Aid Department by topic in the past three years (i.e. 2012-2014);
- (ii) of which of these recommendations have been submitted to the Legal Aid Services Council, the Home Affairs Bureau and/or other decision-makers?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Dennis (Member Question No. 8)

Reply:

The policy objective of legal aid is to ensure that no one with reasonable grounds for pursuing or defending a legal action is denied access to justice because of a lack of means. Provision of legal aid services by the Legal Aid Department (LAD) is overseen by the Legal Aid Services Council (LASC) established under the Legal Aid Services Council Ordinance (Cap. 489), while the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) undertakes responsibilities for formulating legal aid policy. In recent years, the major improvements on legal aid services are as follows –

- (a) **Financial eligibility limits (FELs):** pursuant to a comprehensive review to enhance access to legal aid, the FELs of the Ordinary Legal Aid Scheme (OLAS) and the Supplementary Legal Aid Scheme (SLAS) were significantly increased from \$175,800 to \$260,000 (an increase of 48%) and from \$488,400 to \$1,300,000 (an increase of 166%) respectively in May 2011. In June 2013, the FELs of OLAS and SLAS were further increased to the present levels of \$269,620 and \$1,348,100 respectively;

- (b) **OLAS:** the scope was expanded in November 2012 to cover monetary claims in derivatives of securities, currency futures or other futures contracts when fraud, misrepresentation or deception was involved in respect of the sale;
- (c) **SLAS:** in addition to pre-existing claims relating to personal injuries, employees compensation and medical, dental and legal professional negligence, the scope of SLAS was significantly expanded in November 2012 to cover a wider range of professional negligence claims, negligence claims against insurers or their intermediaries in respect of the taking out of personal insurance products, monetary claims against the vendors in the sale of completed or uncompleted first-hand residential properties, and representation for employees in appeals against decisions made by the Labour Tribunal;
- (d) **Criminal legal aid:** following the Legislative Council's approval, the Legal Aid in Criminal Cases (Amendment) Rules 2012 commenced operation in March 2012 to improve the payment structure of the criminal legal aid fees system and expand the scope of legal aid in criminal cases so that legal aid can be granted in cases to be heard in the Court of First Instance and above which do not involve a conviction. In March 2014, HAB formed a working group comprising representatives from the Hong Kong Bar Association and the Law Society of Hong Kong, as well as government representatives from LAD and the Department of Justice to review the rates of criminal legal aid fees payable to lawyers in private practice engaged to undertake litigation work. The working group had exchanged views, and will continue to meet to continue the deliberations. Subject to the deliberations and progress of discussions at the working group, we will introduce legislative amendments to implement the recommendations of the review;
- (e) **Combating improper conduct relating to assignment of legal aid cases by nomination:** to address the public concern on improper touting or champerty activities, LAD has introduced a "Declaration System" for legal aid cases in September 2013 after consulting LASC and the two legal professional bodies. The system seeks to ensure that the nominations of lawyers are made out of the aided persons' own free will and they have not agreed to share any damages, property or costs which they may get or retain in the proceedings with any person(s) including the lawyers nominated, the lawyers' employee, agent or claims agent. Corresponding clauses are also set out in the assignment letters issued to lawyers as assignment conditions. LAD will continue to work with the two legal professional bodies to combat improper touting activities.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB195

(Question Serial No. 2273)

Head: (94) Legal Aid Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Processing of Legal Aid Applications

Controlling Officer: Director of Legal Aid (Thomas Edward KWONG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Pursuant to section 9(d) of the Legal Aid Ordinance (Cap. 91) ("LAO"), the Director of Legal Aid ("DLA") may refer a civil legal aid application, or any matter arising out of the application to a counsel or solicitor on the Legal Aid Panel to give an opinion on any question of law arising out of the application ("S.9 Opinion"). It has been reported that the time taken by the DLA to find counsel, instruct, obtain and consider an opinion has been making it very difficult and sometimes impossible for applicants to file for Judicial Review within the strict deadline of 3 months from the date of the relevant decision set by O.53 r.4 in which the application for Judicial Review must be filed. In this connection, will the Administration inform this Committee:

- (i) of the number of legal aid applications in which a S.9 Opinion has been obtained, expressed both as an absolute number and as a percentage of the total number of legal aid applications, with a breakdown by each type of cases (i.e. judicial reviews, civil actions other than judicial reviews, and civil appeals) and years in the following table;

Year	Judicial Reviews	Civil Actions (other than Judicial Reviews)	Civil Appeals
2012			
2013			
2014			

- (ii) of the average number of days it takes for a legal aid application in which a S.9 Opinion **has been** obtained to be processed and decided, with a breakdown by each type of cases (i.e. judicial reviews, civil actions other than judicial reviews, and civil appeals) and years in the following table;

Year	Judicial Reviews	Civil Actions (other than Judicial Reviews)	Civil Appeals
2012			
2013			
2014			

- (iii) of the average number of days it takes for a legal aid application in which a S.9 Opinion **has not been** obtained to be processed and decided, with a breakdown by each type of cases (i.e. judicial reviews, civil actions other than judicial reviews, and civil appeals) and years in the following table; and

Year	Judicial Reviews	Civil Actions (other than Judicial Reviews)	Civil Appeals
2012			
2013			
2014			

- (iv) whether in light of the strict deadline of 3 months from the date of the relevant decision set by O.53 r.4 in which the application for Judicial Review must be filed, the DLA would prioritise legal aid applications for Judicial Review, so that in all such cases the risk of passing the 3 months deadline is minimised or eradicated; if yes, of the details; if not, the reasons for that?
- (v) whether in light of the strict deadline of 3 months from the date of the relevant decision set by O.53 r.4 in which the application for Judicial Review must be filed, the DLA would keep an up-to-date list of specialist Judicial Review counsels on the applicant's side who are ready to advise at short notice; if yes, of the details; if not, the reasons for that?
- (vi) whether in light of the strict deadline of 3 months from the date of the relevant decision set by O.53 r.4 in which the application for Judicial Review must be filed, the DLA would take steps under s.9(e) to protect the applicant's position when faced with a late application or one which may otherwise take such time to consider so as to risk proceedings not meeting the deadline, including writing to the Court to explain the position and/or filing evidence in support of an application for an extension of time; if yes, of the details; if not, the reasons for that?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Dennis (Member Question No. 9)

Reply:

- (i) The table below sets out the number of legal aid applications in which a S.9 opinion has been obtained for judicial review (JR) or civil actions other than JRs, and the corresponding percentages of these cases out of the total number of civil legal aid applications. The statistics maintained by the Legal Aid Department (LAD) do not distinguish between civil actions and civil appeals –

Year	No. of legal aid applications for JRs with S.9 opinion obtained (as a percentage of total civil legal aid applications)	No. of legal aid applications for civil action other than JRs with S.9 opinion obtained (as a percentage of total civil legal aid applications)
2012	41 (0.25%)	128 (0.77%)
2013	38 (0.24%)	87 (0.55%)
2014	30 (0.18%)	44 (0.27%)

- (ii) The table below sets out the average number of days it takes for legal aid applications with a S.9 opinion obtained to be processed and decided for JRs and for civil actions other than JRs –

Year	Average processing time (days) for legal aid applications for JRs with S.9 opinion obtained	Average processing time (days) for legal aid applications for civil actions other than JRs with S.9 opinion obtained*
2012	89	155
2013	134	147
2014	88	109

* The relevant statistics maintained by LAD do not distinguish between civil actions and civil appeals.

- (iii) The table below sets out the average number of days it takes for legal aid applications in which no S.9 opinion have been sought to be processed and decided for JRs and for civil actions other than JRs –

Year	Average processing time (days) for legal aid applications for JRs without seeking S.9 opinion	Average processing time (days) for legal aid applications for civil actions other than JRs without seeking S.9 opinion*
2012	66	55
2013	110	60
2014	69	58

* The relevant statistics maintained by LAD do not distinguish between civil actions and civil appeals.

- (iv) When processing legal aid applications, priority is accorded to all applications with imminent statutory bar dates, including applications relating to JRs. Such applications are treated as urgent cases. Whilst LAD will endeavour to obtain as early as possible all the information and materials that are necessary to complete the means and merits test, including for counsel to be properly instructed to provide an independent opinion, very often the provision of such information by different parties takes time which is not within the control of LAD. As S.9 opinion is usually obtained for cases where there are no precedents, or where the issues involved complex legal principles or issues of the law, a relatively longer period of time is generally required by the counsel to research and examine the legal issues before being in a position to furnish a considered opinion. For cases with time limitation approaching where proceedings have not been issued and the decision on the legal aid applications are still pending, LAD will explain the situation to the applicants before the expiration of the relevant time limit and advise them of the options available to take the necessary actions to preserve their rights, including seeking independent legal advice. At the same time, LAD will issue reminders to the parties concerned and continue to monitor very closely the time taken to obtain the relevant information and

materials necessary to conduct the means and merits tests. Where S.9 opinion is pending from counsel, officers of LAD will keep on liaising closely with the counsel to secure the delivery of the opinion at the earliest possible time.

- (v) Based on the information provided by counsel on the Legal Aid Panel, LAD maintains a list of counsel who meet the assignment criteria for handling JR cases. For opinions to be obtained on very short notice, before the issue of the S.9 assignment, the case handling Legal Aid Counsel would contact the selected counsel direct to confirm his/her availability to provide the opinion within the stipulated time. So far, LAD has not encountered difficulty in finding suitable counsel with relevant experience to provide S.9 opinions in the processing of legal aid applications for JR. LAD will continue to maintain close liaison with counsel assigned for S.9 opinion to ensure the timely provision of independent advice.
- (vi) When faced with a late application with an imminent deadline for the filing of JR applications, LAD will explain the situation to the applicants and advise them to take necessary actions to preserve their rights, including seeking independent legal advice if processing of the legal aid application cannot be expected to be completed within the time limit. For legal aid applicants' application to the Court for extension of time to file the JR applications out of time, under existing practice, LAD stands ready to furnish the applicants with all the necessary information to enable them to explain to the Court the time required for LAD to process their applications.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB196

(Question Serial No. 2274)

Head: (94) Legal Aid Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Processing of Legal Aid Applications

Controlling Officer: Director of Legal Aid (Thomas Edward KWONG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The percentage of civil legal aid applications processed within three months from the date of application for 2014 of 83% fails to meet the target percentage of 85%. In this connection, will the Administration inform this Committee:

- (i) of the reasons for setting a lower percentage target for civil legal aid applications being processed within the corresponding timeframe (85%) as compared to that for criminal legal aid (90%);
- (ii) of the reasons for the drop in the percentage of civil legal aid applications being processed within three months from the date of application in 2014;
- (iii) whether increased provision for both the processing of legal aid applications and support services have been considered in light of the drop in the percentage of civil legal aid applications being processed within three months from the date of application in 2014; if yes, of the details; if not, the reasons for that;
- (iv) whether a review has been carried out in light of the drop in the percentage of civil legal aid applications being processed within three months from the date of application in 2014 and measures (other than an increase in provision) have been devised to help meet the target in future years; if yes, of the details; if not, the reasons for that?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Dennis (Member Question No. 10)

Reply:

- (i) The performance targets set for processing legal aid applications were arrived at in the light of past experience, having regard to the nature/complexity of cases involved, the need for additional information or advice from applicants and third parties (e.g. banks, legal or other professional experts) for the conduct of means and merits tests, and the time taken for the provision of the requisite information/advice. As more time is usually required for the Legal Aid Department (LAD) to obtain the requisite information in processing civil legal aid applications as compared with criminal legal aid applications, the difference has been incorporated and reflected in the respective performance targets.
- (ii) The drop in the percentage of the civil legal aid applications being processed within three months from the date of application in 2014 was mainly due to a considerable influx of cases in which the applicants applied to claim damages against the Government for alleged unlawful detention. As more time had been taken to obtain the requisite information to process these cases, the overall percentage of cases meeting the performance target has lowered correspondingly.
- (iii) and (iv) Upon review, as the drop in the overall percentage of cases meeting the performance target was caused by the particular circumstances mentioned in part (ii) above, it is considered unnecessary to deploy additional resources for the processing of legal aid applications and support services under normal circumstances. LAD will continue to strive to meet or exceed the performance target in the coming years.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB197

(Question Serial No. 2275)

Head: (94) Legal Aid Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Support Services

Controlling Officer: Director of Legal Aid (Thomas Edward KWONG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

One of the aims of the Support Services of the Legal Aid Department is to make recommendations on any change in legal aid legislation. At the same time, the Administration has undertaken to review the overall approach towards assessing the financial eligibility of legal aid applicants at least once every five years. In this connection, will the Administration inform this Committee:

- (i) of the current progress and the legislative timetable for the latest round of the five-yearly review of the criteria for assessing financial eligibility of legal aid applicants;
- (ii) whether the Legal Aid Department has taken heed of the long standing calls by the legal profession about the inadequacy of the 2011 reform and made any recommendations in respect of further expanding the scope of the Supplementary Legal Aid Scheme; if yes, of the details; if not, the reasons for that?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Dennis (Member Question No. 11)

Reply:

The policy objective of legal aid is to ensure that no one with reasonable grounds for pursuing or defending a legal action is denied access to justice because of a lack of means. In recent years, significant improvements have been made to increase the financial eligibility limits (FELs) and expand the scope of the Ordinary Legal Aid Scheme (OLAS) and the Supplementary Legal Aid Scheme (SLAS).

- (i) Pursuant to a comprehensive review to enhance access to legal aid, the OLAS and SLAS FELs were significantly increased from \$175,800 to \$260,000 (an increase of 48%) and from \$488,400 to \$1,300,000 (an increase of 166%) respectively in May 2011. In June 2013, the FELs of OLAS and SLAS were further increased to the

present levels of \$269,620 and \$1,348,100 respectively. As per our briefing to the Legislative Council Panel on Administration of Justice and Legal Services (AJLS Panel) on 16 February 2015, we will be introducing legislative amendments in the second quarter of 2015 to increase the FELs of OLAS and SLAS by 7.7% to \$290,380 and \$1,451,900 respectively to take into account changes in the Consumer Price Index (C) subsequent to the last adjustments in June 2013.

Notwithstanding the recent increases mentioned above, the Government has begun the review of the two sets of FELs. We will take into account the suggested FEL levels and relevant justifications as put forward by stakeholders. The review will also cover the calculation of financial resources of legal aid applicants and handling of cases, etc., so as to identify areas where legal aid services may provide better benefits to and accommodate the situation of applicants and aided persons in need.

- (ii) In addition to pre-existing claims relating to personal injuries, employees compensation and medical, dental and legal professional negligence, the scope of SLAS was significantly expanded in November 2012 to cover a wider range of professional negligence claims, negligence claims against insurers or their intermediaries in respect of the taking out of personal insurance products, monetary claims against the vendors in the sale of completed or uncompleted first-hand residential properties, and representation for employees in appeals against decisions made by the Labour Tribunal.

Whilst we are still gaining experience in the newly added proceedings, we have invited the Legal Aid Services Council (LASC) to conduct a further study with a view to presenting a new round of recommendations to the Government. To this end, LASC has formed a Working Group on Expansion of SLAS to follow up on the review. In the course of the review, the Working Group will take into account comments expressed by stakeholders including the AJLS Panel and the two legal professional bodies. The Government will provide assistance and information as required to facilitate the work of the Working Group.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB198

(Question Serial No. 1148)

Head: (94) Legal Aid Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Processing of Legal Aid Applications

Controlling Officer: Director of Legal Aid (Thomas Edward KWONG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding legal aid service, will the Government inform this Committee of:

1. How many aided persons were provided with legal aid service by the Government over the past three years? What are the total numbers of cases involved? What are the respective success rates?
2. Will the Government consider setting a ceiling on the amount of legal aid in order to prevent the using up of too many resources by individual cases; if yes, of the details; if not, the reasons for that?
3. Currently, the Government provides service under the Supplementary Legal Aid Scheme (SLAS) for people from the sandwich class whose assets exceed the upper limit required for applicants under the Ordinary Legal Aid Scheme. Will the Government consider relaxing the asset limit of applicants under the SLAS in order to benefit more needy people from the middle class; if yes, of the details; if not, the reasons for that?

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Mei-fun, Priscilla (Member Question No. 3)

Reply:

1. The number of applications where legal aid has been granted under the Ordinary Legal Aid Scheme (OLAS) for civil and criminal cases and under SLAS, as well as the respective success rates for civil cases closed in that year are as follows –

	2012	2013	2014
Number of legal aid certificates granted under			
- OLAS (civil)	8 028	7 239	7 351
- SLAS	143	147	175
Total number of certificates	8 171	7 386	7 526

	2012	2013	2014
Average success rate for civil cases closed in the year*	88%	90%	91%
Number of legal aid certificates granted under			
- OLAS (criminal)#	2 521	2 785	2 690

* Excluding wages claim insolvency cases.

“Success rate” is inapplicable for criminal cases, as criminal proceedings could result in a variety of outcomes (e.g. suspended prison sentence instead of immediate imprisonment, conviction of some but not all of the charges against the defendant) which make categorisation of the case as “successful” or otherwise inappropriate.

2. The policy objective of legal aid is to ensure that no one with reasonable grounds for pursuing or defending a legal action is denied access to justice because of a lack of means. Under the Legal Aid Ordinance (Chapter 91), the means and merits tests are the only criteria in assessing legal aid applications, and legally aided persons’ access to justice should not be hindered by the amount of legal aid costs that is likely to be incurred in a particular case. That said, all legally aided cases are monitored vigilantly to ensure that there are continuing merits for legal aid funding to continue.
3. Pursuant to a comprehensive review to enhance access to legal aid, the OLAS and SLAS financial eligibility limits (FELs) were significantly increased from \$175,800 to \$260,000 (an increase of 48%) and from \$488,400 to \$1,300,000 (an increase of 166%) respectively in May 2011. In June 2013, the FELs of OLAS and SLAS were further increased to the present levels of \$269,620 and \$1,348,100 respectively. As per our briefing to the Legislative Council Panel on Administration of Justice and Legal Services on 16 February 2015, we will be introducing legislative amendments in the second quarter of 2015 to increase the FELs of OLAS and SLAS by 7.7% to \$290,380 and \$1,451,900 respectively to take into account changes in the Consumer Price Index (C) subsequent to the last adjustments in June 2013. The Government will continue to monitor the operation of SLAS under the increased FEL and to conduct further reviews of the FEL for SLAS in the light of experience gained.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB199

(Question Serial No. 2455)

Head: (94) Legal Aid Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Processing of Legal Aid Applications; (2) Litigation Services;
(3) Support Services

Controlling Officer: Director of Legal Aid (Thomas Edward KWONG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The 79-day illegal occupation movement of last year has brought about substantial economic loss to the residents and shop operators of the occupied areas. Has the Government considered setting up a dedicated legal aid scheme for the residents and shop operators affected by the illegal occupation movement, so as to recover the economic loss from the organisers of and “black hands” behind the illegal occupation movement for those residents and shop operators affected by the illegal occupation movement who have financial difficulties? If yes, what are the details; if not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon TAM Yiu-chung (Member Question No. 4)

Reply:

The policy objective of legal aid is to ensure that no person with reasonable grounds for pursuing or defending a legal action is denied access to justice because of a lack of means. Pursuant to this policy objective, the Legal Aid Department (LAD) provides legal aid in the form of legal representation to eligible persons in Hong Kong, irrespective of their nationality and residence. To qualify for legal aid, a person is required to satisfy the means and merits tests as provided by the Legal Aid Ordinance (LAO) (Cap. 91).

At present, a person whose financial resources do not exceed \$269,620 is financially eligible for legal aid under the Ordinary Legal Aid Scheme (OLAS), which covers most proceedings (including civil claims for damages) heard in the District Court or above. The self-financing Supplementary Legal Aid Scheme (SLAS), with current financial eligibility limit set at \$1,348,100, also covers claims filed in the District Court or above involving personal injuries and employees compensation, etc. The LAD will process applications for legal aid within the ambit of OLAS and SLAS. We have no plan to set up a separate legal aid scheme for the residents and shop operators concerned.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB200

(Question Serial No. 1308)

Head: (94) Legal Aid Department
Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified
Programme: (2) Litigation Services
Controlling Officer: Director of Legal Aid (Thomas Edward KWONG)
Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the cases assigned out to private practitioners, please inform this Committee of:

1. The number of private practitioners available for the Legal Aid Department to assign to handle the cases;
2. The respective numbers of cases handled by the top 50 solicitors/counsel who were assigned most of the cases by the Legal Aid Department in 2014-15;
3. Of the assigned-out cases in 2014-15, what were the respective numbers of cases that were related to traffic incidents, their respective percentage against the total number of cases, the average success rate and the total amount of compensation claimed;
4. Of the assigned-out cases over the past three financial years (i.e. 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15), what were the respective numbers of cases that were related to employees' compensation, their respective percentage against the total number of cases, the average success rate and the total amount of compensation claimed; and
5. In March 2014, the Secretary for Home Affairs stated that in order to enhance the transparency and fairness in the assignments of lawyers, the Legal Aid Department would work with the Independent Commission Against Corruption to review the lawyer assignment procedures. What is the latest progress of the review work and when will it be completed?

Asked by: Hon YICK Chi-ming, Frankie (Member Question No. 24)

Reply:

1. As at the end February 2015, there were 2 259 solicitors and 921 counsel on the Legal Aid Panel available for assignment of legal aid cases.
2. In 2014-15 (up to end February 2015), the number of cases (civil and criminal) assigned to the 50 Panel counsel and solicitors with the most number of assigned cases were as follows –

Rank 2014-15	Number of Assignments	Rank 2014-15	Number of Assignments
	2014-15 (up to 28 February 2015)		2014-15 (up to 28 February 2015)
1	174	26	36
2	66	27	35
3	60	28	34
4	54	29	34
5	54	30	34
6	50	31	33
7	49	32	33
8	49	33	32
9	48	34	32
10	47	35	32
11	47	36	31
12	46	37	31
13	45	38	31
14	44	39	30
15	44	40	30
16	42	41	30
17	41	42	29
18	41	43	29
19	41	44	29
20	40	45	29
21	38	46	29
22	38	47	29
23	38	48	29
24	37	49	29
25	36	50	29

3. The information requested for cases related to traffic incidents is as follows –

Year	Total civil assignments	Traffic incident-related cases		
		Assignments	% out of total civil assignments	Damages received* (as at 28 February 2015)
2014-15 (up to 28 February 2015)	5 449	324	6%	\$1,534,500

* Damages received up to 28 February 2015 from traffic incident-related cases with accounts finalised on or before 28 February 2015.

For traffic incident-related cases which were closed in 2014, the average success rate was 94%.

4. The information requested for cases related to employees' compensation is as follows –

Year	Total civil assignments	Employees' compensation-related cases		
		Assignments	% out of total civil assignments	Damages received* (as at 28 February 2015)
2012-13	6 332	1 355	21%	\$150,977,078.58
2013-14	5 817	1 225	21%	\$89,173,092.64
2014-15 (up to 28 February 2015)	5 449	1 192	22%	\$21,107,647.06

* Damages received up to 28 February 2015 from employees' compensation-related cases during the prescribed period with accounts finalised on or before 28 February 2015.

For employees' compensation-related cases closed in 2012, 2013 and 2014, the average success rates were 94%, 95% and 96% respectively.

5. To enhance the transparency and fairness in the assignments of lawyers, the Legal Aid Department (LAD) and the Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC) have formed a Corruption Prevention Group in mid-2013 to discuss issues relating to prevention of corruption and bribery. ICAC has recently completed their study on LAD's assignment system for lawyers and experts, and has submitted its report with recommendations to LAD in January 2015. LAD will carefully study ICAC's report and recommendations.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB201

(Question Serial No. 3111)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

As mentioned under Head 95 on page 725 (of the English version), the Leisure and Cultural Services Department will improve the arrangements for the booking and allocation of sports facilities and enrolment to sports programmes through further enhancement to the computerised booking system and administrative measures. What are the details? When is the work expected to be fully completed?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Hak-kan (Member Question No. 49)

Reply:

The Leisure Link System (LLS) provides booking services to the public through four channels, namely, booking counters at leisure venues, telephone, the internet and self-service kiosks. Over the years, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) has introduced administrative measures and system enhancements to improve the booking and allocation of sports facilities through LLS. Measures implemented in 2014-15 include the re-registration of Leisure Link Patrons using their Hong Kong identity cards, tightening the booking quota for individual users, revising the penalty system for organisations, and introducing a penalty system for hirers to prevent abuse and optimise utilisation.

To cope with the growing demand from users as well as the future service needs, LCSD has commenced a feasibility study on the redevelopment of LLS to review the current LLS, identify room for enhancement and recommend options with a view to enhancing efficiency, customer-friendliness and transparency in the booking of leisure facilities as well as enrolment of recreation and sports programmes. The target completion date for the feasibility study is September 2016.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB202

(Question Serial No. 0714)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is noted that the Government will set up an Intangible Cultural Heritage Office (ICHO). What are the estimated manpower and expenditure involved? Regarding the preservation, promotion and transmission of intangible cultural heritage (ICH), what are the plans and estimated expenditure this year?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Yuen-han (Member Question No. 45)

Reply:

Following the promulgation of Hong Kong's first ICH inventory in June 2014, the Government will enhance the safeguarding measures for ICH, including the identification, documentation, research, preservation, promotion and transmission of such heritage. The Government will select by batches items that have high cultural value and require urgent preservation for conducting more in-depth studies and drawing up a representative list of ICH for Hong Kong based on the selection criteria and assessment methods endorsed by the ICH Advisory Committee. The representative list will provide reference for the Government in setting priorities in planning the safeguarding measures for ICH.

In addition, the Government will step up its efforts in collaboration with various organisations and stakeholders to promote public awareness of and interest in ICH, through a wide array of activities including exhibitions, talks, workshops, seminars, field visits as well as educational activities for teachers and students.

To implement the above measures, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department will set up a dedicated ICH Office (ICHO) to be staffed by 16 civil servants at an estimated expenditure of \$6 million in 2015-16. Besides, an annual funding of \$10 million has been earmarked for the operation of the new ICHO and the implementation of the aforesaid measures.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB203

(Question Serial No. 0655)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned in Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2015-16 under Programme (1) Recreation and Sports that the Leisure and Cultural Services Department will continue to enhance utilisation of existing sports facilities.

1. According to the actual average usage rates provided for 2013 and 2014, the average usage rates of artificial turf pitches and tennis courts are 74% and 60-61% respectively, which are far below the average usage rates of natural turf pitches (100%) and sports grounds (99%). Has the Government reviewed the causes of the relatively low usage rates of the facilities? If so, please provide the details. Will the Government consider reviewing the indicators for the facilities to keep up with the demands? If so, please provide the details. If not, please explain the reasons.
2. What measures will be taken by the Government to enhance the utilisation of artificial turf pitches and tennis courts?

Asked by: Hon CHIANG Lai-wan (Member Question No. 42)

Reply:

1. The average usage rates of artificial turf pitches and tennis courts are lower than those of other sports facilities primarily because of their lower usage rates during non-peak hours. As a result of the efforts made by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) to promote the use of tennis courts, their average usage rate has increased from 58% in 2011 to 60% in 2014, as compared to the target usage rate of 50%. As for the artificial turf pitches, the target and average usage rates are 72% and 74% respectively, despite the increase in the number of artificial turf football pitches from 29 in 2011 to 33 in 2014. LCSD will keep in view the usage rates for review of the target usage rate of the facilities in the coming year.

2. To encourage greater use of its sports facilities especially during non-peak hours, LCSD will continue to allow concessionary use of selected sports facilities by schools and subvented non-government organisations, during non-peak hours and by organisations for people with disabilities at all times. To promote the usage of artificial turf pitches and tennis courts, citizens aged 60 or above can enjoy concessionary rates for the use of both artificial turf pitches and tennis courts during non-peak hours while people with disabilities can enjoy concessionary rates for the use of these facilities at all times. Full-time students can also enjoy concessionary rates for the use of tennis courts during non-peak hours.

In addition, LCSD will continue to upgrade the standard of its sports facilities and organise large-scale promotional activities such as Sport For All Day, as well as fun days, training courses and competitions to promote the use of sports facilities.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB204

(Question Serial No. 0828)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. Please provide a breakdown, by the 18 Districts in Hong Kong and by sports type, of the total number of hours booked for various sports activities/events at the sports facilities in indoor sports centres under the management of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department in the past year.
2. Please provide a breakdown, by morning, afternoon and evening sessions, of the usage rates of all indoor sports centres in the past year.

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 5)

Reply:

1. The figures on the hours used and attendance at indoor sports facilities managed by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department in 2014 by district are listed at **Annex I**.
2. The usage rates of sports centres, squash courts and activities rooms in 2014, with a breakdown of figures for peak and non-peak hours, are set out at **Annexes II to IV**.

Total Used Hours /Attendance of Major Indoor Sports Facilities in 2014

District	Sports Centres* (Arena)	Activities Rooms #	Squash Courts @	Fitness Rooms (Attendance)
Hong Kong				
Eastern	175 337	39 629	44 893	198 259
Southern	112 649	22 120	27 698	146 054
Central and Western	202 988	19 709	103 025	303 229
Wan Chai	68 808	8 737	20 854	52 871
Kowloon				
Yau Tsim Mong	188 506	44 413	83 850.5	262 101
Sham Shui Po	166 430	28 790	124 770.5	221 821
Kowloon City	143 110	26 747	34 358.5	169 454
Wong Tai Sin	130 983	30 628	41 278.5	217 496
Kwun Tong	213 841	57 343	58 478.5	312 011
New Territories				
Islands	67 539	31 170	10 586.5	115 632
Kwai Tsing	162 212	28 207	59 586	323 566
Tsuen Wan	118 687	25 824	53 331.5	139 424
Tuen Mun	138 835	19 748	52 072.5	204 202
Yuen Long	189 928	44 410	48 819	290 332
Sha Tin	147 515	44 576	83 605.5	272 994
Tai Po	127 819	40 364	51 629	185 767
North	113 249	12 102	23 063	287 103
Sai Kung	123 197	49 243	32 415.5	277 026
TOTAL	2 591 633	573 760	954 315	3 979 342

* The arenas of sports centres are mainly used for badminton, basketball and volleyball.

The activities rooms can be used for all types of sports activity, such as dancing, table tennis and judo.

@ The squash courts can be hired on a half-hour basis.

Usage of Sports Centres (Arena) in 2014

Sports Centres [@]		Usage Rate		
		Peak Hours*	Non-Peak Hours [#]	Average
1	Aberdeen Sports Centre	94%	66%	81%
2	Ap Lei Chau Sports Centre	90%	53%	73%
3	Boundary Street Sports Centre (No. 1 and No.2)	96%	86%	91%
4	Chai Wan Sports Centre	95%	70%	85%
5	Cheung Chau Sports Centre	63%	66%	65%
6	Cheung Fat Sports Centre	92%	56%	76%
7	Cheung Sha Wan Sports Centre	95%	67%	83%
8	Choi Hung Road Sports Centre	93%	61%	78%
9	Chuk Yuen Sports Centre	95%	69%	83%
10	Chun Wah Road Sports Centre	92%	66%	80%
11	Fa Yuen Street Sports Centre	95%	83%	89%
12	Fat Kwong Street Sports Centre	92%	48%	72%
13	Fu Heng Sports Centre	94%	65%	81%
14	Fu Shin Sports Centre	93%	53%	75%
15	Fung Kam Street Sports Centre	95%	80%	88%
16	Fung Shue Wo Sports Centre	92%	51%	73%
17	Hang Hau Sports Centre	94%	75%	85%
18	Harbour Road Sports Centre	94%	79%	87%
19	Heng On Sports Centre	97%	74%	87%
20	Hin Keng Sports Centre	96%	76%	87%
21	Hiu Kwong Street Sports Centre	93%	61%	78%
22	Hong Kong Park Sports Centre	93%	80%	87%
23	Hong Kong Velodrome	95%	50%	75%
24	Hung Hom Municipal Services Building Sports Centre	97%	74%	87%
25	Island East Sports Centre	98%	81%	91%
26	Java Road Sports Centre	98%	90%	94%
27	Jockey Club Tuen Mun Butterfly Beach Sports Centre	91%	52%	73%
28	Kai Tak East Sports Centre	93%	61%	78%
29	Kowloon Bay Sports Centre	95%	77%	87%
30	Kowloon City Sports Centre	94%	69%	83%
31	Kowloon Park Sports Centre	95%	78%	87%
32	Kwun Chung Sports Centre	95%	76%	87%
33	Lai Chi Kok Park Sports Centre	97%	80%	89%

Sports Centres [@]		Usage Rate		
		Peak Hours*	Non-Peak Hours [#]	Average
34	Lai King Sports Centre	94%	64%	80%
35	Lam Tin South Sports Centre	94%	58%	78%
36	Lei Yue Mun Sports Centre	90%	59%	76%
37	Leung Tin Sports Centre	92%	59%	77%
38	Lockhart Road Sports Centre	97%	84%	91%
39	Long Ping Sports Centre	95%	57%	78%
40	Lung Sum Avenue Sports Centre	92%	62%	78%
41	Ma On Shan Sports Centre	95%	78%	87%
42	Mei Lam Sports Centre	97%	80%	89%
43	Morse Park Sports Centre	95%	72%	84%
44	Mui Wo Sports Centre	50%	41%	46%
45	Ngau Chi Wan Sports Centre	95%	71%	84%
46	Ngau Tau Kok Road Sports Centre	95%	61%	79%
47	North Kwai Chung Tang Shiu Kin Sports Centre	88%	46%	69%
48	Osman Ramju Sadick Memorial Sports Centre	95%	79%	88%
49	Pei Ho Street Sports Centre	95%	72%	85%
50	Peng Chau Sports Centre	55%	17%	38%
51	Ping Shan Tin Shui Wai Sports Centre	92%	63%	79%
52	Po Kong Village Road Sports Centre	95%	61%	79%
53	Po Lam Sports Centre	96%	61%	80%
54	Po On Road Sports Centre	96%	66%	82%
55	Po Wing Road Sports Centre	93%	64%	80%
56	Praya Street Sports Centre	79%	53%	67%
57	Quarry Bay Sports Centre	98%	78%	89%
58	Sai Wan Ho Sports Centre	98%	87%	93%
59	Shek Kip Mei Park Sports Centre	92%	61%	78%
60	Shek Tong Tsui Sports Centre	91%	68%	81%
61	Sheung Wan Sports Centre	94%	75%	85%
62	Shui Wo Street Sports Centre	94%	62%	79%
63	Shun Lee Tsuen Sports Centre	90%	56%	75%
64	Siu Sai Wan Sports Centre	94%	63%	80%
65	Smithfield Sports Centre	89%	64%	78%
66	Stanley Sports Centre	80%	40%	62%
67	Sun Yat Sen Memory Park Sports Centre	92%	67%	80%
68	Tai Hing Sports Centre	94%	66%	81%
69	Tai Kok Tsui Sports Centre	93%	67%	81%
70	Tai Po Hui Sports Centre	94%	77%	86%

Sports Centres [@]		Usage Rate		
		Peak Hours*	Non-Peak Hours [#]	Average
71	Tai Po Sports Centre	94%	72%	84%
72	Tai Wo Hau Sports Centre	94%	71%	84%
73	Tai Wo Sports Centre	96%	73%	85%
74	Tin Fai Road Sports Centre	92%	60%	77%
75	Tin Ping Sports Centre	91%	56%	75%
76	Tin Shui Sports Centre	92%	56%	76%
77	Tin Shui Wai Sports Centre	92%	57%	76%
78	To Kwa Wan Sports Centre	95%	67%	82%
79	Tseung Kwan O Sports Centre	94%	65%	81%
80	Tsing Yi Sports Centre	94%	70%	83%
81	Tsuen King Circuit Sports Centre	95%	71%	84%
82	Tsuen Wan West Sports Centre	95%	72%	84%
83	Tsui Lam Sports Centre	89%	51%	72%
84	Tung Chung Man Tung Road Sports Centre	87%	56%	73%
85	Wai Tsuen Sports Centre	96%	79%	88%
86	Wo Hing Sports Centre	88%	58%	74%
87	Wong Chuk Hang Sports Centre	89%	50%	71%
88	Wong Nai Chung Sports Centre	94%	72%	84%
89	Yau Oi Sports Centre	94%	66%	81%
90	Yeung Uk Road Sports Centre	63%	43%	54%
91	Yue Kwong Road Sports Centre	91%	52%	73%
92	Yuen Wo Road Sports Centre	97%	85%	92%
	Total	92%	66%	80%

@ Ho Man Tin Sports Centre and Luen Wo Hui Sports Centre do not have an arena.

* Peak hours are from 6 pm to 11 pm from Monday to Friday, all day on Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays.

Non-peak hours are from 7 am to 6 pm from Monday to Friday.

Usage of Squash Courts in 2014

Squash Courts		Usage Rate		
		Peak Hours*	Non-Peak Hours#	Average
1	Aberdeen Sports Centre	67%	57%	63%
2	Aberdeen Tennis & Squash Centre	56%	45%	51%
3	Ap Lei Chau Sports Centre	43%	44%	43%
4	Boundary Street Sports Centre	86%	89%	88%
5	Chai Wan Sports Centre	74%	73%	73%
6	Cheung Fat Sports Centre	66%	51%	59%
7	Choi Hung Road Sports Centre	65%	55%	61%
8	Chuk Yuen Sports Centre	69%	58%	64%
9	Cornwall Street Squash & Table Tennis Centre	50%	32%	42%
10	Fa Yuen Street Sports Centre	78%	69%	74%
11	Fat Kwong Street Sports Centre	50%	29%	41%
12	Fu Heng Sports Centre	69%	75%	72%
13	Harbour Road Sports Centre	46%	18%	33%
14	Heng On Sports Centre	71%	67%	69%
15	Hin Keng Sports Centre	75%	82%	78%
16	Hiu Kwong Street Sports Centre	57%	37%	48%
17	Hong Kong Squash Centre	53%	39%	47%
18	Hung Hom Municipal Services Building Sports Centre	72%	65%	69%
19	Java Road Sports Centre	71%	57%	64%
20	Jockey Club Tuen Mun Butterfly Beach Sports Centre	76%	70%	73%
21	Kai Tak East Sports Centre	68%	44%	57%
22	Kowloon Bay Sports Centre	58%	30%	45%
23	Kowloon City Sports Centre	54%	42%	49%
24	Kowloon Park Sports Centre	75%	52%	64%
25	Kwun Chung Sports Centre	71%	66%	69%
26	Lai Chi Kok Park Sports Centre	89%	96%	92%
27	Lai King Sports Centre	67%	59%	64%
28	Lam Tin South Sports Centre	66%	61%	63%
29	Lei Yue Mun Sports Centre	62%	35%	50%
30	Leung Tin Sports Centre	65%	56%	61%
31	Lockhart Road Sports Centre	72%	51%	62%
32	Long Ping Sports Centre	79%	55%	68%
33	Lung Sum Avenue Sports Centre	74%	69%	72%

Squash Courts		Usage Rate		
		Peak Hours*	Non-Peak Hours [#]	Average
34	Mei Lam Sports Centre	81%	85%	82%
35	Mui Wo Sports Centre	31%	29%	30%
36	North Kwai Chung Tang Shiu Kin Sports Centre	65%	47%	57%
37	Pei Ho Street Sports Centre	77%	70%	74%
38	Peng Chau Sports Centre	31%	19%	25%
39	Po Kong Village Road Sports Centre	73%	60%	67%
40	Po Lam Sports Centre	80%	66%	73%
41	Po On Road Sports Centre	80%	79%	80%
42	Praya Street Sports Centre	55%	31%	44%
43	Quarry Bay Sports Centre	86%	85%	86%
44	Sai Kung Squash Courts	55%	76%	65%
45	Sai Wan Ho Sports Centre	54%	30%	43%
46	Sha Tin Jockey Club Public Squash Courts	71%	65%	68%
47	Shek Tong Tsui Sports Centre	62%	55%	59%
48	Sheung Wan Sports Centre	74%	65%	70%
49	Shui Wo Street Sports Centre	70%	50%	61%
50	Shun Lee Tsuen Sports Centre	68%	44%	57%
51	Siu Lek Yuen Road Playground	81%	87%	84%
52	Smithfield Sports Centre	58%	43%	51%
53	Sun Yat Sen Memorial Park Sports Centre	67%	50%	60%
54	Tai Hing Sports Centre	69%	66%	68%
55	Tai Kiu Market Squash Courts	64%	47%	57%
56	Tai Po Sports Centre	70%	64%	67%
57	Tai Po Sports Ground	42%	38%	40%
58	Tai Wo Hau Sports Centre	88%	84%	86%
59	Tai Wo Sports Centre	84%	83%	83%
60	Tin Shui Wai Sports Centre	69%	50%	60%
61	To Kwa Wan Sports Centre	76%	69%	73%
62	Tseung Kwan O Sports Centre	60%	46%	54%
63	Tsing Yi Sports Centre	58%	44%	52%
64	Tsuen King Circuit Sports Centre	91%	86%	89%
65	Tsuen Wan West Sports Centre	83%	83%	83%
66	Tsui Lam Sports Centre	44%	38%	41%
67	Tuen Mun Swimming Pool Squash Court	51%	34%	43%
68	Tung Chau Street Park	73%	61%	67%
69	Wai Tsuen Sports Centre	83%	89%	86%
70	Wo Hing Sports Centre	65%	64%	64%

Squash Courts		Usage Rate		
		Peak Hours*	Non-Peak Hours#	Average
71	Wong Nai Chung Sports Centre	75%	72%	74%
72	Yau Oi Sports Centre	68%	61%	65%
73	Yeung Uk Road Sports Centre	76%	71%	74%
74	Yuen Long Jockey Club Squash Court	57%	37%	48%
75	Yuen Long Sir Denys Roberts Squash Court	74%	55%	65%
76	Yuen Wo Road Sports Centre	81%	82%	81%
	Total	66%	56%	62%

* Peak hours are from 6 pm to 11 pm from Monday to Friday, all day on Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays.

Non-peak hours are from 7 am to 6 pm from Monday to Friday.

Usage of Activities Rooms in 2014

Activities Rooms		Usage Rate		
		Peak Hours*	Non-Peak Hours#	Average
1	Aberdeen Sports Centre	61%	39%	51%
2	Ap Lei Chau Sports Centre	25%	45%	34%
3	Boundary Street Sports Centre	83%	77%	81%
4	Chai Wan Sports Centre	71%	57%	65%
5	Cheung Chau Sports Centre	41%	52%	46%
6	Choi Hung Road Sports Centre	40%	32%	37%
7	Chuk Yuen Sports Centre	70%	64%	68%
8	Chun Wah Road Sports Centre	59%	63%	61%
9	Fa Yuen Street Sports Centre	89%	85%	87%
10	Fat Kwong Street Sports Centre	67%	48%	58%
11	Fu Heng Sports Centre	67%	71%	69%
12	Fu Shin Sports Centre	64%	51%	58%
13	Fung Kam Street Sports Centre	78%	71%	75%
14	Fung Shue Wo Sports Centre	67%	61%	64%
15	Hang Hau Sports Centre	72%	65%	69%
16	Heng On Sports Centre	79%	79%	79%
17	Hin Keng Sports Centre	71%	70%	71%
18	Hiu Kwong Street Sports Centre	68%	58%	64%
19	Ho Man Tin Sports Centre	67%	50%	59%
20	Hong Kong Velodrome	37%	22%	30%
21	Hung Hom Municipal Services Building Sports Centre	78%	62%	71%
22	Island East Sports Centre	86%	87%	86%
23	Java Road Sports Centre	82%	89%	86%
24	Jockey Club Tuen Mun Butterfly Beach Sports Centre	65%	58%	62%
25	Kowloon Bay Sports Centre	76%	57%	67%
26	Kowloon City Sports Centre	80%	74%	77%
27	Kowloon Park Sports Centre	88%	92%	90%
28	Kwun Chung Sports Centre	64%	64%	64%
29	Lam Tin South Sports Centre	70%	62%	66%
30	Lei Yue Mun Sports Centre	59%	33%	47%
31	Leung Tin Sports Centre	84%	78%	81%
32	Long Ping Sports Centre	69%	50%	61%
33	Luen Wo Hui Sports Centre	76%	73%	74%

Activities Rooms		Usage Rate		
		Peak Hours*	Non-Peak Hours [#]	Average
34	Ma On Shan Sports Centre	83%	82%	83%
35	Mei Lam Sports Centre	76%	70%	73%
36	Mui Wo Sports Centre	42%	55%	48%
37	Ngau Tau Kok Road Sports Centre	79%	76%	78%
38	North Kwai Chung Tang Shiu Kin Sports Centre	72%	66%	69%
39	Osman Ramju Sadick Memorial Sports Centre	88%	84%	86%
40	Pei Ho Street Sports Centre	48%	23%	37%
41	Peng Chau Sports Centre	39%	36%	38%
42	Ping Shan Tin Shui Wai Sports Centre	81%	73%	77%
43	Po Kong Village Road Sports Centre	74%	66%	70%
44	Po Lam Sports Centre	62%	48%	56%
45	Po On Road Sports Centre	79%	73%	76%
46	Po Wing Road Sports Centre	72%	67%	70%
47	Praya Street Sports Centre	39%	29%	34%
48	Sai Wan Ho Sports Centre	80%	76%	79%
49	Shek Kip Mei Park Sports Centre	79%	69%	74%
50	Shek Tong Tsui Sports Centre	69%	67%	68%
51	Shui Wo Street Sports Centre	75%	69%	72%
52	Siu Sai Wan Sports Centre	71%	60%	66%
53	Smithfield Sports Centre	49%	44%	47%
54	Stanley Sports Centre	35%	46%	40%
55	Tai Hing Sports Centre	76%	74%	75%
56	Tai Kok Tsui Sports Centre	81%	69%	76%
57	Tai Po Hui Sports Centre	82%	75%	79%
58	Tai Wo Hau Sports Centre	80%	65%	73%
59	Tai Wo Sports Centre	82%	74%	78%
60	Tin Fai Road Sports Centre	75%	50%	64%
61	Tin Shui Sports Centre	73%	58%	66%
62	Tin Shui Wai Sports Centre	70%	43%	58%
63	To Kwa Wan Sports Centre	72%	66%	69%
64	Tseung Kwan O Sports Ground	44%	33%	39%
65	Tseung Kwan O Sports Centre	67%	65%	66%
66	Tsing Yi Sports Centre	77%	60%	69%
67	Tsuen King Circuit Sports Centre	78%	75%	77%
68	Tsuen Wan West Sports Centre	83%	82%	82%
69	Tsui Lam Sports Centre	57%	37%	48%
70	Tung Chau Street Park	71%	52%	62%

Activities Rooms		Usage Rate		
		Peak Hours*	Non-Peak Hours#	Average
71	Tung Chung Man Tung Road Sports Centre	74%	63%	69%
72	Tung Chung North Park	74%	61%	65%
73	Wai Tsuen Sports Centre	81%	79%	80%
74	Wong Chuk Hang Sports Centre	38%	20%	30%
75	Wong Nai Chung Sports Centre	78%	77%	77%
76	Yau Oi Sports Centre	75%	65%	70%
77	Yeung Uk Road Sports Centre	39%	36%	38%
78	Yue Kwong Road Sports Centre	55%	36%	47%
79	Yuen Wo Road Sports Centre	84%	86%	84%
Total		65%	58%	62%

* Peak hours are from 6 pm to 11 pm from Monday to Friday, all day on Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays.

Non-peak hours are from 7 am to 6 pm from Monday to Friday.

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HAB205

(Question Serial No. 0829)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. The estimated expenditure of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) on acquisition and commission of artworks by local artists for 2015-16 is \$8 million, which is lower when compared to \$9.05 million in last year's Estimate. Please advise on the reasons for the downward adjustment.
2. It is mentioned in the Budget that the LCSD will initiate and organise public art programmes in collaboration with the arts community. Are there any plans to commission artists or arts groups to create artworks in the coming year? If so, what are the details and the estimated commissioning fees involved?

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 6)

Reply:

With regard to the financial commitment of \$50 million for the acquisition and commissioning of artworks by local artists, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) has earmarked \$8 million in 2014-15 for acquiring artworks created by local artists. This revised estimate takes into account the availability of local artworks identified suitable for collection. The estimated expenditure is subject to adjustment as each piece of artworks is unique and the price varies depending on the artwork's nature, scale and artistic merit. Based on the experience of 2014-15, it is anticipated that around \$8 million will be spent in 2015-16.

LCSD plans to commission three public art programmes in collaboration with the arts community in 2015-16 at an estimated cost of \$6.25 million. The expenditure on a public art programme may spread over two to three years from commissioning to completion, covering artwork production, commissioning fees, project management, public education programmes, publicity, etc. Details of the planned programmes for 2015-16 are listed below:

Project	Venue	Tentative display period	Duration of display	Estimated budget for the project* (\$million)	Number of local artist(s)/ art group(s) involved	Estimated Commissioning fee to artist(s)/art group(s) (\$million)
Initial Programmes for ArtSpace@ TI Tower	Trade and Industry (TI) Tower, Kai Tak	November 2015 to November 2016	12 months	0.25	About one art group	0.20
Art Square Autumn Display 2015	Art Square, Salisbury Garden, Tsim Sha Tsui	Late 2015 onwards	12 months	3.00	About two artists	2.50
Public Art Scheme 2015/2016	Three venues (to be confirmed)	2017 onwards (to be confirmed)	Long-term display	3.00	About three artists	2.70

* The expenditure on a public art programme may spread over two to three years from commissioning to completion.

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HAB206

(Question Serial No. 0830)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

On providing subvention to national sports associations (NSAs),

- a. please provide a breakdown of the amounts of subvention granted to individual NSAs in each of the past two years;
- b. what is the amount of provision earmarked in 2015-16 for enhancing the feeder system of NSAs to identify and nurture more young potential athletes? How many NSAs will be benefited?

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 7)

Reply:

- a. The Leisure and Cultural Services Department provides subvention to “national sports associations” (NSAs) through the Sports Subvention Scheme to support the promotion and development of sport in Hong Kong. The breakdown of the subvention granted to individual NSAs in the past two financial years from 2013-14 to 2014-15 is at **Annex**.
- b. In 2015-16, around \$16.30 million has been earmarked for 52 NSAs to implement feeder programmes to identify and nurture young potential athletes and provide them with regular opportunities to participate in training and competitions.

**Subvention to National Sports Associations
in 2013-14 and 2014-15**

	Name of National Sports Association	2013-14 (\$)	2014-15 (\$)
1.	Hong Kong Archery Association	2,094,814	2,130,074
2.	Hong Kong Amateur Athletic Association Limited	5,456,788	5,247,479
3.	Hong Kong Badminton Association Limited	13,687,963	14,072,528
4.	Hong Kong Baseball Association Limited	4,718,210	4,889,855
5.	Hong Kong Basketball Association	10,228,935	10,717,504
6.	Hong Kong Billiard Sports Control Council Company Limited	2,049,402	2,172,529
7.	Hong Kong China Bodybuilding and Fitness Association	1,042,915	1,095,962
8.	Hong Kong Boxing Association	1,358,318	1,596,501
9.	Hong Kong Canoe Union	3,555,577	3,582,967
10.	Hong Kong Chinese Martial Arts Dragon And Lion Dance Association Limited	2,672,423	2,006,160
11.	Hong Kong Cricket Association	3,198,210	3,198,391
12.	The Cycling Association of Hong Kong, China Ltd.	6,824,245	7,463,576
13.	Hong Kong DanceSport Association Limited	4,386,516	3,739,238
14.	Hong Kong China Dragon Boat Association	2,266,289	2,271,894
15.	Hong Kong Equestrian Federation	2,366,206	2,413,687
16.	Hong Kong Fencing Association	5,015,033	5,229,845
17.	The Hong Kong Football Association Limited	17,308,864	18,387,259
18.	Hong Kong, China Gateball Association Company Limited	1,739,882	1,805,109
19.	Hong Kong Golf Association Limited	1,753,869	1,912,268
20.	The Gymnastics Association of Hong Kong, China	4,606,974	4,702,563
21.	Handball Association of Hong Kong, China Limited	6,027,100	6,117,727
22.	The Hong Kong Hockey Association	2,714,032	2,785,620
23.	HongKong Ice Hockey Association Limited	1,302,035	1,578,518
24.	The Judo Association of Hong Kong, China Limited	3,074,559	3,123,819
25.	The Karatedo Federation of Hong Kong, China Limited	1,925,030	1,669,819
26.	Hong Kong Kart Club Limited	559,053	686,783
27.	Hong Kong Kendo Association Limited	979,302	998,926
28.	Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association	2,609,248	2,748,049

	Name of National Sports Association	2013-14 (\$)	2014-15 (\$)
29.	The Hong Kong Life Saving Society	4,951,554	5,196,730
30.	China Hong Kong Mountaineering and Climbing Union Limited	3,163,131	3,175,462
31.	Hong Kong Netball Association	1,351,146	1,302,253
32.	Orienteering Association of Hong Kong	3,027,819	3,102,670
33.	Hong Kong Federation of Roller Sports Limited	2,293,425	2,333,987
34.	Hong Kong, China Rowing Association	6,194,046	5,978,932
35.	Hong Kong Rugby Football Union	4,814,252	4,808,450
36.	Hong Kong Sailing Federation	1,353,427	1,302,568
37.	Hong Kong Schools Sports Federation	7,156,687	7,154,062
38.	Hong Kong Shooting Association	2,817,822	2,881,250
39.	Hong Kong Shuttlecock Association Limited	1,156,582	1,253,123
40.	Hong Kong Skating Union Limited	1,375,261	1,514,672
41.	Hong Kong Softball Association	1,980,260	2,081,716
42.	Hong Kong Sports Association of the Deaf	1,065,640	789,608
43.	Hong Kong Sports Association for the Mentally Handicapped	6,836,359	7,065,121
44.	Hong Kong Paralympic Committee & Sports Association for the Physically Disabled	7,242,836	7,941,662
45.	Hong Kong Squash	11,613,083	11,808,247
46.	Hong Kong Amateur Swimming Association	9,003,396	9,340,731
47.	Hong Kong Table Tennis Association	12,785,114	11,013,163
48.	Hong Kong Taekwondo Association	2,224,038	2,243,431
49.	The Hong Kong Tennis Association Limited	8,608,168	8,651,566
50.	Hong Kong Tenpin Bowling Congress Limited	2,751,823	2,591,288
51.	Hong Kong Triathlon Association	3,280,070	3,319,202
52.	Hong Kong Underwater Association Limited	1,072,636	1,095,617
53.	The University Sports Federation of Hong Kong, China	1,870,087	1,017,365
54.	Volleyball Association of Hong Kong, China Limited	8,966,159	9,208,297
55.	Hong Kong Water Ski Association Limited	785,872	771,819
56.	Hong Kong Weightlifting and Powerlifting Association	992,579	1,025,539
57.	Windsurfing Association of Hong Kong	6,985,061	7,103,245
58.	Hong Kong Wushu Union Limited	3,762,993	3,691,514

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HAB207

(Question Serial No. 0831)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the visual art centres, will the Government inform this Committee of the following:

1. What are the numbers of collection items/exhibits as well as the expenditures incurred in the acquisition of collection items and the organisation of activities in the past three years (i.e. from 2012 to 2014)?
2. What are the staffing expenses and attendance figures in the past three years (i.e. from 2012 to 2014)?
3. What are the similarities and differences between the existing visual art centres and M+, the museum to be located in the West Kowloon Cultural District, in their positioning and acquisition policies? Does the Government have any plans on their co-ordination/collaboration in the future? If so, what are the details?

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 8)

Reply:

The Hong Kong Visual Arts Centre (VAC) provides a platform for art learning and exchange between artists, art enthusiasts and the general public. A wide range of art related activities including workshops, lectures, residence programmes and training programmes are organised at VAC on an on-going basis. The attendance at VAC activities in 2012, 2013 and 2014 are 53 319, 59 065 and 36 063 respectively. As VAC is not an art museum, it does not acquire or keep its own collection of artworks.

VAC is managed by the Art Promotion Office (APO) of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD). APO also manages the Oil Street Art Space and organises territory-wide public art and community art projects. The expenditures incurred in the organisation of programmes and the staffing expenses of APO in the past three years are listed below:

Financial Year	Expenditure for programmes (\$'000)	Staff Expenses (\$'000)
2012-13	13,031	13,432
2013-14	19,933	13,935
2014-15 (Estimated)	20,520	14,086

M+ in the West Kowloon Cultural District is a museum for visual culture in Hong Kong, encompassing the 20th and 21st century art, design, architecture and moving image from Hong Kong, China, Asia and beyond. VAC is an art space focusing on art learning and exchange with a local perspective, and thus has different objectives and functions from those of M+. LCSD has been maintaining close liaison and co-ordination with M+ to ensure that the business and activities of its museums will not duplicate with those of M+.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB208

(Question Serial No. 0832)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the acquisition of local artists' artworks, please provide information on the expenditures incurred by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department on the acquisition of artworks in the past three years (i.e. 2012-13 to 2014-15) by giving a breakdown of the total expenditure, the expenditure on the acquisition of local artworks, the number of local artworks acquired and the number of local artists involved.

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 9)

Reply:

Expenditures incurred by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department in the acquisition of artworks in the past three years (2012-13 to 2014-15) are listed below:

Year	Expenditure on acquisition of artworks	Expenditure on acquisition of local artworks	Number of local artworks acquired	Number of local artists involved
2012-13	\$3.39 million	\$2.51 million	1 628 (including 12 artworks ^{Note 1} and 1 616 photographic items)	14
2013-14	\$4.44 million	\$3.26 million	15 036 (including 81 artworks ^{Note 2} and 14 955 photographic items)	38

Year	Expenditure on acquisition of artworks	Expenditure on acquisition of local artworks	Number of local artworks acquired	Number of local artists involved
2014-15 (Estimated)	\$9.64 million	\$8.00 million	about 1 208 (including 80 artworks ^{Note 3} and 1 128 photographic items)	about 60

Note 1: Including paintings, calligraphies and sculpture.

Note 2: Including paintings, prints, ceramics, mixed media, media art and installation art.

Note 3: Including paintings, prints, ceramics, calligraphies, media art and installation art.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB209

(Question Serial No. 0833)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

During 2015-16, the Government will enhance the safeguarding measures which cover identification, documentation, in-depth research, preservation, promotion and transmission of intangible cultural heritage (ICH) based on the first inventory of Hong Kong's ICH. In this connection,

1. Please list out the plans and expenditures on the promotion and safeguarding of ICH in the past two financial years and the plans and estimated expenditures for the coming year.
2. Will the Government consider setting up a dedicated fund to promote the transmission and safeguarding of ICH and strengthen its safeguarding efforts?

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 10)

Reply:

1. The expenditures involved in the safeguarding and promotion of intangible cultural heritage (ICH) for 2013-14 and 2014-15 are \$7.06 million and \$7.42 million respectively. Activities organised include –
 - (a) research and survey: The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) commissioned a territory-wide survey of ICH in Hong Kong, which was completed in early 2013, followed by an extensive consultation and the promulgation of Hong Kong's first ICH inventory in June 2014. More in-depth research is being conducted on potential ICH items identified for drawing up the first batch of Hong Kong's representative list of ICH;

- (b) exhibitions and displays: ICH was featured in major exhibitions and displays such as “Genesis and Spirit: ICH of Guizhou” exhibition, “The Legend of Silk and Wood: A Hong Kong Qin Story” exhibition, “Indigenous Hong Kong - An Exhibition on our Intangible Cultural Traditions” for the “Hong Kong Week 2014@Taipei” and displays of craftworks by local masters at Mid-Autumn Festival and Lunar New Year Lantern Carnival, etc.; and
- (c) education and promotion activities: LCSD collaborated with various bodies, organisations and stakeholders including the Chinese Temples Committee, the Joint Association of Traditional Dragon Boats in Tai O and the Tai Hang Residents’ Welfare Association to promote public awareness of and interest in ICH, through a wide array of public programmes such as lectures, field trips, demonstrations and recitals. Moreover, in collaboration with the Education Bureau, LCSD had organised in 2012 and 2013 professional development programmes including talks, workshops, seminars, field visits for history teachers and published in 2014 some teaching and learning resource materials on ICH items.

In 2015-16, LCSD will set up a dedicated ICH Office (ICHO) at an estimated expenditure of \$6 million. Besides, an annual funding of \$10 million has been earmarked for the operation of the new ICHO and for the implementation of safeguarding and promotion of ICH. Following the promulgation of Hong Kong’s first ICH inventory in June 2014, the Government will enhance the safeguarding measures for ICH, including the identification, documentation, research, preservation, promotion and transmission of such heritage. The Government will select by batches items that have high cultural value and require urgent preservation for conducting more in-depth studies and drawing up a representative list of ICH for Hong Kong based on the selection criteria and assessment methods endorsed by the ICH Advisory Committee. The representative list will provide reference for the Government in setting priorities in planning the safeguarding measures for ICH.

In addition, the Government will step up its efforts in collaboration with various organisations and stakeholders to promote public awareness of and interest in ICH, through a wide array of activities including exhibitions, talks, workshops, seminars, field visits as well as educational activities for teachers and students.

- 2. The Government has been supporting the safeguarding of ICH through various means, including the identification, documentation, research, preservation, promotion and transmission of the heritage. For instance, the Lord Wilson Heritage Trust (LWHT) aims to conserve and preserve the human heritage of Hong Kong by organising activities and providing funding support to assist community organisations and individuals in implementing heritage-related activities and research projects including those related to ICH. At present, the Government has no plan to set up another trust fund to support the safeguarding work of ICH.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB210

(Question Serial No. 0841)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not specified

Programme: (4) Performing Arts

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the Venue Partnership Scheme (VPS), will the Government

- a. provide a breakdown of the various forms of support provided by the venues to each of their Venue Partners (VPs) and the expenditure involved in each form of support in 2013-14 and 2014-15;
- b. provide a breakdown of the number of activities co-organised by each venue and its VP(s), the number of audience outreached and the average cost for each member of the audience of each activity in 2014-15; and
- c. provide the details and the expenditure involved in the new round of the Scheme to be launched from April 2015 to March 2018 after the second term ends in March 2015?

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 18)

Reply:

- a. In 2012-13, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) launched the second round of the three-year Venue Partnership Scheme (VPS), involving 21 venue partners (VPs) at 12 performance venues. LCSD provides support to VPs in the form of (i) priority use of the facilities of the partnering venue; (ii) provision of work space; and (iii) publicity support such as inclusion of VPs' events in LCSD's monthly event calendars and use of the foyer display areas and wall banner sites at the partnering venues for programme promotion.

As far as funding support is concerned, VPs that are major performing arts groups receive annual subvention from the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) in the form of consolidated grants, covering rentals of LCSD venues, production and promotion of VPS programmes and activities, as well as administrative and staff costs. For VPs that are small and medium scale performing arts groups, LCSD provides each of them with (i) an annual programme fee (subject to a ceiling of \$1.1 million per group in 2013-14 and 2014-15) to cover production, staff and administrative costs; (ii) free use of venue facilities, ticketing services and administrative support; and (iii) enhanced publicity funding of around \$90,000 per group in 2013-14 and 2014-15 for the purpose of image building.

The total funding support provided by LCSD (including notional charges) for the small and medium scale performing arts groups in 2013-14 and 2014-15 (estimated) are \$32.4 million and \$32.3 million respectively. Breakdown is set out at **Annex I**.

- b. The number of activities organised by the 21 VPs at the 12 partnering venues of LCSD and their total attendance in 2014-15 (estimated) are as follows:

Activities/Attendance	2014-15 (Estimated)
No. of stage performances	794
No. of educational, promotional and audience building activities	958
Total attendance	748 236

A detailed breakdown by types of activities with average cost per audience is at **Annex II**.

- c. The third round of VPS will be implemented from April 2015 to March 2018 involving 22 VPs at 12 performance venues, with the addition of the Tuen Mun Town Hall Cultural Activities Hall as a partnering venue and one more VP. The total funding support provided by LCSD (including notional charges) for the small and medium scale performing arts groups in 2015-16 is expected to be \$32.5 million and the breakdown is at **Annex III**.

Venue Partnership Scheme (VPS) - Level of Support to Venue Partners (VPs)

A) Major Performing Arts Groups with Funding Support from Home Affairs Bureau in 2013-14, 2014-15 and 2015-16

Venue		Venue Partner	Government Subvention [Note 1]
1.	Hong Kong City Hall	(i) Hong Kong Repertory Theatre	These are major performing arts groups (MPAGs) which receive annual subvention from Home Affairs Bureau (HAB). Considering that different aspects of the MPAGs' work are inter-related, HAB adopts a holistic approach to provide an all-inclusive grant including support to VPS for each group.
		(ii) Hong Kong Sinfonietta	
2.	Hong Kong Cultural Centre	(i) The Hong Kong Ballet	
		(ii) Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra	
		(iii) Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra	
		(iv) Zuni Icosahedron	
3.	Kwai Tsing Theatre	Chung Ying Theatre Company	
4.	Tsuen Wan Town Hall	Hong Kong Dance Company	

B) Small and Medium Scale Performing Arts Groups with Funding Support from LCSD in 2013-14

Venue		Venue Partner	Funding Support from LCSD: 2013-14 (Actual) [Note 2]				
			Annual Programme Fee (\$)	Enhanced Publicity Support (\$) [Note 3]	Notional Hire Charges (\$) [Note 4]	Notional URBIX Charges (\$) [Note 4]	Total Funding (\$)
			(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(a)+(b)+(c)+(d)
1.	Kwai Tsing Theatre	W Theatre Company and Wind Mill Grass Theatre	1,060,000	99,920	2,078,888	189,590	3,428,398
2.	Ngau Chi Wan Civic Centre	(i) E-Side Dance Company	1,100,000	97,960	494,495	14,465	1,706,920
		(ii) Whole Theatre	1,100,000	98,660	951,210	100,011	2,249,881
3.	North District Town Hall	Hong Kong Theatre Works	1,100,000	99,910	540,410	11,872	1,752,192
4.	Sai Wan Ho Civic Centre	The Absolutely Fabulous Theatre Connection	1,100,000	100,000	693,624	24,529	1,918,153
5.	Sha Tin Town Hall	(i) The Cantonese Opera Advancement Association	1,100,000	100,000	2,412,717	455,412	4,068,129
		(ii) Trinity Theatre and The Radiant Theatre	1,080,000	100,000	679,095	61,653	1,920,748
6.	Sheung Wan Civic Centre	Perry Chiu Experimental Theatre	1,100,000	100,000	917,005	120,459	2,237,464
7.	Tsuen Wan Town Hall	Ming Ri Institute for Arts Education	1,000,000	100,000	620,303	33,353	1,753,656
8.	Tuen Mun Town Hall	Spring-Time Experimental Theatre and Hong Kong Young Talent Cantonese Opera Troupe	1,100,000	98,900	1,567,193	147,413	2,913,506
9.	Yau Ma Tei Theatre	The Chinese Artists Association of Hong Kong	1,100,000	98,280	1,706,185	200,558	3,105,023
10.	Yuen Long Theatre	(i) Hong Kong Performing Stage of Cantonese Opera	1,100,000	100,000	640,505	69,425	1,909,930
		(ii) Theatre Noir Foundation	1,100,000	99,900	2,232,003	43,838	3,475,741
(B) Total :			14,140,000	1,293,530	15,533,633	1,472,578	32,439,741

C) Small and Medium Scale Performing Arts Groups with Funding Support from LCSD in 2014-15

Venue		Venue Partner	Funding Support from LCSD: 2014-15 (Estimated) [Note 2]				
			Annual Programme Fee (\$)	Enhanced Publicity Support (\$) [Note 3]	Notional Hire Charges (\$) [Note 4]	Notional URBTIX Charges (\$) [Note 4]	Total Funding (\$)
			(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(a)+(b)+(c)+(d)
1.	Kwai Tsing Theatre	W Theatre Company and Wind Mill Grass Theatre	1,080,000	90,000	1,828,155	172,789	3,170,944
2.	Ngau Chi Wan Civic Centre	(i) E-Side Dance Company	1,100,000	90,000	360,706	15,208	1,565,914
		(ii) Whole Theatre	1,100,000	90,000	713,644	96,720	2,000,364
3.	North District Town Hall	Hong Kong Theatre Works	1,100,000	90,000	800,000	20,587	2,010,587
4.	Sai Wan Ho Civic Centre	The Absolutely Fabulous Theatre Connection	1,100,000	90,000	669,136	31,321	1,890,457
5.	Sha Tin Town Hall	(i) The Cantonese Opera Advancement Association	1,100,000	90,000	2,800,000	500,844	4,490,844
		(ii) Trinity Theatre and The Radiant Theatre	1,100,000	90,000	1,100,000	68,817	2,358,817
6.	Sheung Wan Civic Centre	Perry Chiu Experimental Theatre	1,100,000	90,000	566,000	108,000	1,864,000
7.	Tsuen Wan Town Hall	Ming Ri Institute for Arts Education	1,100,000	90,000	607,170	35,985	1,833,155
8.	Tuen Mun Town Hall	Spring-Time Experimental Theatre and Hong Kong Young Talent Cantonese Opera Troupe	1,100,000	90,000	1,780,000	221,140	3,191,140
9.	Yau Ma Tei Theatre	The Chinese Artists Association of Hong Kong	1,100,000	90,000	1,480,000	184,386	2,854,386
10.	Yuen Long Theatre	(i) Hong Kong Performing Stage of Cantonese Opera	1,100,000	90,000	690,000	38,498	1,918,498
		(ii) Theatre Noir Foundation	1,100,000	90,000	1,930,000	37,734	3,157,734
(C) Total :			14,280,000	1,170,000	15,324,811	1,532,029	32,306,840

Note 1: To avoid hidden subsidy, VPs receiving funding support from HAB have to pay rental in using LCSD venues. Their subvention includes the amount of hire charges in using LCSD venues as well as the programme fees of VPS-related activities and staff costs. These VPs also receive subventions from HAB for their core productions, outreach activities and publicity efforts, etc. which may be held in various venues including the partnering venues.

Note 2: The funding support does not include the costs of providing work space to VPs.

Note 3: Publicity funding support given by LCSD to VPs which are small and medium arts groups includes MTR publicity and other extra publicity efforts to help build the image of VPs.

Note 4: Notional charges incurred by VPs for free use of hiring units at the partnering venue as well as ticketing services.

Venue Partnership Scheme (VPS) - Level of Activities, Attendance and Average Cost Per Audience in 2014-15**A) Major Performing Arts Groups with Funding Support from Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) [Note 1]**

Venue	Venue Partner	Level of Activities and Attendance: 2014-15 (Estimated)				
		No. of Ticketed Stage Performances (a)	No. of Educational / Promotional / Audience Building Activities (Charged or Free) (b)	Total No. of Performances / Activities (a)+(b)	Total Attendance	
1.	Hong Kong City Hall	(i) Hong Kong Repertory Theatre	57	55	112	32 910
		(ii) Hong Kong Sinfonietta	46	17	63	46 175
2.	Hong Kong Cultural Centre	(i) The Hong Kong Ballet	37	44	81	100 000
		(ii) Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra	17	29	46	46 700
		(iii) Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra	59	83	142	135 400
		(iv) Zuni Icosahedron	32	20	52	29 300
3.	Kwai Tsing Theatre	Chung Ying Theatre Company	34	61	95	17 386
4.	Tsuen Wan Town Hall	Hong Kong Dance Company	10	34	44	11 885
Sub-Total (A) :			292	343	635	419 756

B) Small and Medium Scale Performing Arts Groups with Funding Support from LCSD [Note 2]

	Venue	Venue Partner	Level of Activities, Attendance and Average Cost Per Audience: 2014-15 (Estimated)					
			No. of Ticketed Stage Performances (a)	No. of Educational / Promotional / Audience Building Activities (Charged or Free) (b)	Total No. of Performance / Activities (a)+(b)	Total Cost (Programme Fee, Publicity Support & Notional Hire / Ticketing Charges) (\$)	Total Attendance	Average Cost Per Audience (\$) [Note 3]
1.	Kwai Tsing Theatre	W Theatre Company and Wind Mill Grass Theatre	30	39	69	3,170,944	25 823	123
2.	Ngau Chi Wan Civic Centre	(i) E-Side Dance Company	16	29	45	1,565,914	14 741	106
		(ii) Whole Theatre	53	6	59	2,000,364	12 302	163
3.	North District Town Hall	Hong Kong Theatre Works	16	26	42	2,010,587	5 276	381
4.	Sai Wan Ho Civic Centre	The Absolutely Fabulous Theatre Connection	8	119	127	1,890,457	33 965	56
5.	Sha Tin Town Hall	(i) The Cantonese Opera Advancement Association	80	19	99	4,490,844	77 937	58
		(ii) Trinity Theatre and The Radiant Theatre	45	56	101	2,358,817	14 729	160
6.	Sheung Wan Civic Centre	Perry Chiu Experimental Theatre	50	12	62	1,864,000	15 562	120
7.	Tsuen Wan Town Hall	Ming Ri Institute for Arts Education	21	149	170	1,833,155	20 153	91
8.	Tuen Mun Town Hall	Spring-Time Experimental Theatre and Hong Kong Young Talent Cantonese Opera Troupe	50	7	57	3,191,140	39 241	81
9.	Yau Ma Tei Theatre	The Chinese Artists Association of Hong Kong	100	10	110	2,854,386	25 121	114

Venue	Venue Partner	Level of Activities, Attendance and Average Cost Per Audience: 2014-15 (Estimated)					
		No. of Ticketed Stage Performances (a)	No. of Educational / Promotional / Audience Building Activities (Charged or Free) (b)	Total No. of Performance / Activities (a)+(b)	Total Cost (Programme Fee, Publicity Support & Notional Hire / Ticketing Charges) (\$)	Total Attendance	Average Cost Per Audience (\$) [Note 3]
10. Yuen Long Theatre	(i) Hong Kong Performing Stage of Cantonese Opera	20	18	38	1,918,498	12 990	148
	(ii) Theatre Noir Foundation	13	125	138	3,157,734	30 640	103
Sub-Total (B) :		502	615	1,117	32,306,840	328 480	98
Total for (A) + (B) :		794	958	1,752	[Note 1]	748 236	[Note 1]

Note 1: It is not feasible to derive the average cost per audience for activities of the Venue Partners (VPs) subvented by HAB's all-inclusive grant, since the activities held at the partnering venues include not only VPS-related activities, but also their core productions.

Note 2: These VPs receive support from LCSD direct on free use of venue and ticketing services, plus annual funding support (up to \$1.1 million per group/consortium in 2014-15) on programme production.

Note 3: The average cost per audience is computed basing on the funding by LCSD in support of VPs' programmes.

Funding Support for Small and Medium Scale Performing Arts Groups from LCSD in 2015-16

Venue	Venue Partner	Funding Support from LCSD: 2015-16 (Estimated) [Note 1]				
		Annual Programme Fee (\$)	Notional Hire Charges (\$) [Note 2]	Notional URBTIX Charges (\$) [Note 2]	Total Funding (\$)	
		(a)	(b)	(c)	(a)+(b)+(c)	
1.	Kwai Tsing Theatre	W Theatre Company and Wind Mill Grass Theatre	1,100,000	1,900,000	180,000	3,180,000
2.	Ngau Chi Wan Civic Centre	(i) E-Side Dance Company	1,100,000	200,680	20,801	1,321,481
		(ii) Whole Theatre	1,100,000	665,072	125,705	1,890,777
3.	North District Town Hall	Hong Kong Theatre Works	1,100,000	800,000	13,628	1,913,628
4.	Sai Wan Ho Civic Centre	The Absolutely Fabulous Theatre Connection	1,100,000	650,350	34,997	1,785,347
5.	Sha Tin Town Hall	(i) The Cantonese Opera Advancement Association	1,100,000	2,800,000	410,721	4,310,721
		(ii) Trinity Theatre and The Radiant Theatre	1,100,000	1,100,000	57,552	2,257,552
6.	Sheung Wan Civic Centre	Theatre Dojo and iStage [Note 3]	1,100,000	500,000	79,000	1,679,000
7.	Tsuen Wan Town Hall	Ming Ri Institute for Arts Education	1,100,000	630,000	37,000	1,767,000
8.	Tuen Mun Town Hall	(i) Pop Theatre [Note 3]	1,100,000	650,000	40,000	1,790,000
		(ii) Spring-Time Experimental Theatre and Hong Kong Young Talent Cantonese Opera Troupe	1,100,000	1,850,000	200,000	3,150,000
9.	Yau Ma Tei Theatre	The Chinese Artists Association of Hong Kong	1,100,000	1,400,000	165,900	2,665,900
10.	Yuen Long Theatre	(i) Hong Kong Performing Stage of Cantonese Opera	1,100,000	680,000	70,000	1,850,000
		(ii) Theatre Noir Foundation	1,100,000	1,800,000	45,000	2,945,000
Total :			15,400,000	15,626,102	1,480,304	32,506,406

Note 1: The funding support does not include the costs of providing work space to the Venue Partners (VPs). Taking into account that VPs have successfully built up their image and the number of VPs has been increased from 21 to 22, no additional publicity funding support is provided to VPs.

Note 2: Notional hire/URBTIX charge denotes charges incurred by VPs for free use of hiring units at the partnering venue as well as ticketing services.

Note 3: New VPs for the third round (2015-18) of VPS.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB211

(Question Serial No. 0842)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Performing Arts

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the auditoria/arena of civic centres under the Leisure and Cultural Services Department, please provide the usage rates of each of the auditoria/arena of civic centres in the past three years (i.e. from 2012-13 to 2014-15).

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 19)

Reply:

The usage rates of the major facilities of the 16 performance venues managed by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) in the past three years (from 2012-13 to 2014-15) are set out in the Annex.

**Usage Rates of LCSD Performance Venues
from 2012-13 to 2014-15**

	Venue	Major Facility ^(Note 1)	Daily Usage ^(Note 2)		
			2012-13 (Actual)	2013-14 (Actual)	2014-15 (Estimate)
<i>Urban area</i>					
1.	Hong Kong Cultural Centre	Concert Hall	100%	100%	99%
		Grand Theatre	100%	100%	100%
2.	Hong Kong City Hall	Concert Hall	99%	99%	97%
		Theatre	99%	99%	100%
3.	Hong Kong Coliseum	Arena	100%	100%	98%
4.	Queen Elizabeth Stadium	Arena	96%	98%	99%
5.	Ko Shan Theatre	New Wing Auditorium ^(Note 3)	-	-	100%
		Theatre	99%	99%	100%
6.	Yau Ma Tei Theatre	Theatre	100%	100%	100%
7.	Ngau Chi Wan Civic Centre	Theatre	94%	97%	98%
8.	Sheung Wan Civic Centre	Theatre	99%	97%	99%
9.	Sai Wan Ho Civic Centre	Theatre	100%	99%	99%
<i>New Territories</i>					
10.	Kwai Tsing Theatre	Auditorium	99%	100%	100%
11.	North District Town Hall	Auditorium	75%	70%	68%
12.	Sha Tin Town Hall	Auditorium	99%	98%	99%
13.	Tai Po Civic Centre	Auditorium	91%	86%	75% ^(Note 4)
14.	Tuen Mun Town Hall	Auditorium	98%	95%	99%
15.	Tsuen Wan Town Hall	Auditorium	99%	99%	98%
16.	Yuen Long Theatre	Auditorium	96%	97%	93%

Note 1: Including auditorium/concert hall/theatre/arena of the 16 LCSD performance venues.

Note 2: Daily usage rates are based on the number of days used over the total number of days available, excluding maintenance.

Note 3: Ko Shan Theatre New Wing Auditorium was opened in October 2014.

Note 4: The use of Tai Po Civic Centre Auditorium was shared between LCSD as a civic centre and the Tai Po Government Secondary School as a school hall. With the closure of the Tai Po Government Secondary School in July 2014, more free sessions became available for the booking of the Tai Po Civic Centre in 2014-15. Efforts are being made to boost the usage rate of the venue.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB212

(Question Serial No. 0844)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated in the Estimates that the Leisure and Cultural Services Department continued to implement a number of improvement measures on booking and allocating sports facilities. Measures introduced in 2014 included tightening the booking quota for individual hirers, revising the penalty system for organisations, introducing a new penalty system for individual hirers and re-registration of Leisure Link patrons. In this connection, please inform this Committee how the booking and allocation of facilities have been improved since the implementation of these measures. Are there any irregularities committed by individual hirers or organisations? If so, please provide the statistics on such irregularities.

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 21)

Reply:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) completed the re-registration of Leisure Link patrons (LLP) at the end of 2014 and Hong Kong residents can only use their Hong Kong identity cards to register as LLP. The new measure can prevent hirers using multiple identity documents to circumvent the quota restriction imposed on bookings of recreation and sports facilities for individual hirers.

Upon the implementation of the revised penalty system for organisation hirers and the introduction of a new penalty system for individual hirers, 29 organisations had breached the Conditions of Use of LCSD Recreation and Sports Facilities and 10 and 19 organisations were issued with advisory letters and default notices respectively from 1 June 2014 to 5 March 2015. During the period from 15 August 2014 to 5 March 2015, 6 964 hirers failed to take up their booked sessions on two occasions within 30 consecutive days without advance cancellation of booking and 63 hirers abused the use of concessionary rates in booking facilities. They were barred from making advance booking of fee-charging recreational and sports facilities for 90 days and 180 days respectively. The new measures have helped to minimise wastage of resources and combat touting, whilst ensuring that the usage of the facilities will not be adversely affected.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB213

(Question Serial No. 0845)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In 2015-16, the Government will follow up on the recommendations of the study on the second Physical Fitness Test for the Community. What are the recommendations? What is the amount of resources to be involved?

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 22)

Reply:

The key recommendations of the Second Physical Fitness Test for the Community (PFTC) include the following:

- (a) continued publicity should be conducted to encourage the community to develop a habit of doing regular exercise, and to disseminate information on physical health; and
- (b) sustained efforts should be made to organise and promote diversified recreational and sports programmes such as parent-child activities for all family members, recreational and sports activities popular among young people or women, and simple physical/sports activities that can be carried out at the workplace.

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) will implement the recommendation of the PFTC in the context of its programmes to promote sport in the community. LCSD plans to organise about 38 700 programmes in 2015-16 for some 2 540 000 participants at an estimated cost of \$160 million.

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HAB214

(Question Serial No. 0846)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated in the Estimates that the number of exhibitions staged outside Hong Kong for promoting local art and culture will increase, hence, the number of such exhibitions will increase as from 2015. It is estimated that there will be ten outbound exhibitions in the coming year, please list the details and the estimated expenditures of each of the ten outbound exhibitions.

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 23)

Reply:

Details and estimated expenditures of ten outbound exhibitions to be held in 2015 are listed below:

	Tentative Exhibition Title	Venue	Tentative Date	Estimated Expenditure
1.	Lingnan School: The Awakening of Modern China	Musee Cernuschi, Paris, France	March to June 2015	\$170,000
2.	300 Families	Palace 66 Shopping Complex, Shenyang	April 2015	\$648,000
3.	China: Through the Looking Glass	Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York	May to August 2015	\$11,000

Tentative Exhibition Title	Venue	Tentative Date	Estimated Expenditure
4. Dr Sun Yat-sen and His Family	Sun Yat-sen Nanyang Memorial Hall, Singapore	June to October 2015	\$22,000
5. Maritime Porcelain Road	Zhejiang Provincial Museum, Hangzhou	July to October 2015	\$300,000
6. Hong Kong Week 2015@Taipei – In the Name of Art	Museum of Contemporary Art, Taipei	15 August to 11 October 2015	\$5,000,000
7. Cultural Relics of Guangzhou and Hong Kong on the 8-Year War of Resistance	Guangdong Museum of Revolutionary History, Guangzhou	September to December 2015	\$8,000
8. Artefacts of Sun Wan, Dr Sun Yat-sen's Second Daughter, and her Husband, Tai Ensai	Macao Museum, Macao	September 2015 to January 2016	\$3,000
9. The Pride of Lingnan: In Commemoration of the 110th Birthday of Chao Shao-an	Guangzhou Museum of Art, Guangzhou	September 2015 to January 2016	\$280,000
10. Maritime Porcelain Road	Hubei Provincial Museum, Wuhan	November 2015 to February 2016	\$300,000

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB215

(Question Serial No. 0859)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. Has the online booking system for the sports venues of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) ever been paralysed by malicious network attacks? If so, how many such cases have there been?
2. Certain computer programmes being sold on the internet allegedly make possible the "fast-track" booking of venues. Is the LCSD aware of this? Has it tested such cheating programmes to see if they really work? If they do work, has the Department put in place any measures to plug the loophole?
3. Further to the above question, how many people has the LCSD found using these cheating programmes for online venue booking in the past three years? What punitive actions have been taken against them?

Asked by: Hon CHUNG Shu-kun, Christopher (Member Question No. 36)

Reply:

1. LCSD has no record of malicious network attacks paralysing the Leisure Link System.
2. The Department is aware of computer programmes for fast-track booking of leisure facilities on the internet. The Department has already enhanced the Human Text Input (known as "CAPTCHA") to avoid fast track access by automated computer programmes. The use of "CAPTCHA" complies with relevant government information security standards.
3. The Department has no record of hirers who have used computer programmes to make fast-track booking of leisure facilities in the past three years.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB216

(Question Serial No. 1388)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The actual attendance at the golf driving ranges managed by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department was 245 000 in 2014. Please inform this Committee of:

1. the attendances at and usage rates of the four golf driving ranges managed by the Department in the past five years; and
2. the specific measures to be taken by the Department to enhance the attractiveness of its golf driving ranges and boost attendance.

Asked by: Hon FAN Kwok-wai, Gary (Member Question No.31)

Reply:

- (a) The Leisure and Cultural Services (LCSD) manages four golf driving ranges. The attendances and usage rates in the past five years are set out at the **Annex**.
- (b) To encourage greater use of its golf driving ranges especially during non-peak hours, citizens aged 60 or above and full-time students can enjoy concessionary rates at 50 per cent of the normal rates during non-peak hours whereas disabled persons and their minders (on one to one ratio) can enjoy concessionary rates at all times. In addition, LCSD will continue to organise golf training classes, fun days, competitions, visits, roadshows and large-scale promotional activities such as the Sport For All Day. Overall attendance at LCSD golf driving ranges has increased by 38 per cent from 176 988 in 2010 to 245 000 in 2014, correspondingly increasing the usage rate from 26 per cent to 41 per cent during the same period.

**Attendances and Usage Rates of
Leisure and Cultural Services Department Golf Driving Ranges
from 2010 to 2014**

Name of LCSD Golf Driving Ranges	2010		2011		2012		2013		2014	
	Attendance	Usage Rate	Attendance	Usage Rate	Attendance	Usage Rate	Attendance	Usage Rate	Attendance	Usage Rate
Tuen Mun Recreation and Sports Centre	160 418	25%	173 536	28%	174 284	31%	190 711	35%	225 176	40%
Shun Lee Tsuen Sports Centre	3 991	15%	4 272	15%	4 406	17%	4 096	16%	4 491	20%
Wo Yi Hop Road Sports Ground	2 667	46%	3 162	45%	2 633	44%	3 240	39%	3 216	50%
Island East Sports Centre	9 912	44%	10 030	45%	9 677	53%	11 953	68%	12 117	68%
Overall	176 988	26%	191 000	28%	191 000	31%	210 000	35%	245 000	41%

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HAB217

(Question Serial No. 1412)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Given that a number of squash courts in the sports centres managed by the Department have been converted into table tennis rooms or multi-purpose rooms, please provide the following information:

- a. a table showing the usage of the squash courts in each of the sports centres in the territory;

Sports centre	Total number of squash courts	Usage rate (%)	Number of courts converted into table tennis rooms or multi-purpose rooms
Hong Kong Island			
Kowloon			
New Territories			

- b. the specific measures to be taken by the Department this year to promote the utilisation of the squash courts.

Asked by: Hon FAN Kwok-wai, Gary (Member Question No. 20)

Reply:

- a. A table showing the usage rates of squash courts in each of the sports centres and the number of courts converted into table tennis or multi-purpose rooms is at the **Annex**.
- b. To encourage greater use of sports facilities including squash courts especially during non-peak hours, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) will continue to allow free use of selected sports facilities by schools, subvented non-government organisations, national sports associations and district sports associations during non-peak hours (i.e., from opening till 5 p.m. on weekdays between September and June of the following year). Moreover, people with disabilities, citizens aged 60 or above and full time students can enjoy concessionary rates in the use of such sports facilities during peak and non-peak hours. LCSD will continue to open up more squash courts for multi-use and organise large-scale promotional activities, such as the Sport For All Day, fun days, training courses and competitions, to promote the use of its sports facilities including squash courts.

Usage of squash courts in sports centres in 2014

Sports centre	Number of squash courts	Usage rate (%)	Number of courts converted into table tennis rooms or multi-purpose rooms*
Hong Kong Island			
Smithfield Sports Centre	5	51%	5
Shek Tong Tsui Sports Centre	3	59%	3
Sheung Wan Sports Centre	5	70%	5
Sun Yat Sen Memorial Park Sports Centre	4	60%	4
Chai Wan Sports Centre	3	73%	3
Java Road Sports Centre	5	64%	2
Quarry Bay Sports Centre	2	86%	2
Sai Wan Ho Sports Centre	3	43%	1
Aberdeen Sports Centre	1	63%	1
Ap Lei Chau Sports Centre	3	43%	3
Harbour Road Sports Centre	7	33%	3
Lockhart Road Sports Centre	2	62%	2
Wong Nai Chung Sports Centre	2	74%	2
<i>Sub-total</i>	45	60%	36
Kowloon			
Fat Kwong Street Sports Centre	3	41%	2
Hung Hom Municipal Services Building Sports Centre	3	69%	2
Kowloon City Sports Centre	3	49%	2
To Kwa Wan Sports Centre	2	73%	2
Hiu Kwong Street Sports Centre	3	48%	2
Kowloon Bay Sports Centre	3	45%	2
Lam Tin South Sports Centre	6	63%	6
Lei Yue Mun Sports Centre	2	50%	2
Shun Lee Tsuen Sports Centre	2	57%	2
Shui Wo Street Sports Centre	3	61%	3
Lai Chi Kok Park Sports Centre	3	92%	3
Pei Ho Street Sports Centre	9	74%	9
Po On Road Sports Centre	4	80%	4
Choi Hung Road Sports Centre	4	61%	4
Chuk Yuen Sports Centre	3	64%	3

Sports centre	Number of squash courts	Usage rate (%)	Number of courts converted into table tennis rooms or multi-purpose rooms*
Kai Tak East Sports Centre	2	57%	2
Po Kong Village Road Sports Centre	4	67%	4
Boundary Street Sports Centre	4	88%	4
Fa Yuen Street Sports Centre	7	74%	6
Kwun Chung Sports Centre	8	69%	8
Kowloon Park Sports Centre	3	64%	3
<i>Sub-total</i>	<i>81</i>	<i>66%</i>	<i>75</i>
New Territories			
Mui Wo Sports Centre	2	30%	2
Peng Chau Sports Centre	2	25%	2
Praya Street Sports Centre	2	44%	2
Cheung Fat Sports Centre	4	59%	3
Lai King Sports Centre	3	64%	3
North Kwai Chung Tang Shiu Kin Sports Centre	3	57%	3
Tai Wo Hau Sports Centre	3	86%	3
Tsing Yi Sports Centre	4	52%	3
Lung Sum Avenue Sports Centre	3	72%	3
Wo Hing Sports Centre	3	64%	3
Po Lam Sports Centre	3	73%	3
Tseung Kwan O Sports Centre	3	54%	2
Tsui Lam Sports Centre	3	41%	3
Hin Keng Sports Centre	2	78%	2
Heng On Sports Centre	3	69%	3
Mei Lam Sports Centre	2	82%	2
Yuen Wo Road Sports Centre	3	81%	3
The Jockey Club Tuen Mun Butterfly Beach Sports Centre	3	73%	3
Leung Tin Sports Centre	3	61%	2
Tai Hing Sports Centre	3	68%	2
Yau Oi Sports Centre	3	65%	2
Fu Heng Sports Centre	3	72%	3
Tai Po Sports Centre	3	67%	3
Tai Wo Sports Centre	3	83%	3
Tsuen King Circuit Sports Centre	2	89%	2
Tsuen Wan West Sports Centre	3	83%	3

Sports centre	Number of squash courts	Usage rate (%)	Number of courts converted into table tennis rooms or multi-purpose rooms*
Wai Tsuen Sports Centre	3	86%	3
Yeung Uk Road Sports Centre	4	74%	3
Long Ping Sports Centre	2	68%	2
Tin Shui Wai Sports Centre	3	60%	2
<i>Sub-total</i>	86	67%	78
Grand Total	212[#]	65%	189

* Among the courts for multi-purpose use, there are 152 squash courts which are allowed for squash and other uses.

The figures do not include 83 squash courts in 13 venues which are not provided within sports centres.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB218

(Question Serial No. 1413)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the increase in the expenditure incurred by the Department on “recreation and sports” in 2015-16, please provide the following information:

As the average usage rates of natural turf pitches have remained consistently high in recent years and the maintenance of turf quality is susceptible to weather conditions, has the Department earmarked any expenditure for enhancing the existing turf maintenance technology for these pitches? If so, what is the estimated expenditure involved and how is the progress? If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon FAN Kwok-wai, Gary (Member Question No. 21)

Reply:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department has been implementing the following measures to enhance the upkeep and quality of its natural turf pitches -

- (a) The establishment of the Sports Turf Management Section to provide professional advice and technical support for the management and maintenance of natural turf pitches;
- (b) The provision of skilled workers and equipment to facilitate the execution of turf maintenance works; and
- (c) The provision of more training courses, both local and overseas for staff so as to equip them with the requisite skills and knowledge in turf management and maintenance.

Around \$12.70 million has been earmarked in 2015-16 for the implementation of the above improvement measures.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB219

(Question Serial No. 1414)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The actual attendance at public swimming pools in 2014 was higher than that in 2013. Please provide the following information:

- a. The attendances at public swimming pools in the 18 districts from 2010 to 2014:

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Hong Kong					
Central and Western					
Wan Chai					
Eastern					
Southern					
Kowloon					
Kowloon City					
Wong Tai Sin					
Kwun Tong					
Yau Tsim Mong					
Sham Shui Po					
New Territories					
Tsuen Wan					
Kwai Tsing					
Sai Kung					
Sha Tin					
Tai Po					
North					
Tuen Mun					
Yuen Long					
Islands					

- b. Please set out in a table the attendances at each public swimming pool in the past five years.
- c. The Department stated that the increase in attendance at public swimming pools in 2014 was due to full operation of two redeveloped swimming pools, namely Kwun Tong Swimming Pool and Victoria Park Swimming Pool. Will the Department provide information on the redevelopment schedule of the two swimming pools? What are the maximum capacities and expected attendances?

Asked by: Hon FAN Kwok-wai, Gary (Member Question No.29)

Reply:

- a. The attendances at public swimming pools in the 18 districts from 2010 to 2014 are set out below:

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Hong Kong					
Central and Western	195 855	241 135	606 522	620 042	642 792
Wan Chai	814 497	772 391	693 767	719 165	633 398
Eastern	631 998	766 155	814 831	964 508	1 289 083
Southern	147 744	166 676	156 322	152 498	159 937
Kowloon					
Kowloon City	456 204	494 930	515 103	509 161	532 155
Wong Tai Sin	572 411	613 970	647 708	536 415	593 170
Kwun Tong	358 996	416 508	469 043	1 340 179	1 531 139
Yau Tsim Mong	951 910	1 021 782	1 038 240	1 059 340	1 096 883
Sham Shui Po	592 835	724 081	850 936	1 006 656	1 152 390
New Territories					
Tsuen Wan	548 666	593 954	613 321	628 208	494 650
Kwai Tsing	445 589	467 242	472 049	478 351	538 525
Sai Kung	473 957	490 692	538 575	502 818	514 619
Sha Tin	837 251	901 107	928 998	954 917	1 030 570
Tai Po	237 619	270 195	272 747	269 599	308 844
North	393 371	417 787	426 399	417 974	351 676
Tuen Mun	360 332	372 351	407 041	784 236	812 088
Yuen Long	523 052	598 228	773 749	840 495	917 497
Islands	12 626	211 248	245 955	280 962	327 702
Total	8 554 913	9 540 432	10 471 306	12 065 524	12 927 118

- b. The attendance at each public swimming pool in the past five years is set out at the **Annex**.

- c. The re-development of the Kwun Tong Swimming Pool (KTSP) and the Victoria Park Swimming Pool (VPSP) started in November 2009 and August 2009 respectively. The re-developed KTSP and VPSP were commissioned in April and September 2013 respectively. The maximum capacities of KTSP and VPSP are 2 450 and 1 037 respectively. The attendances at KTSP and VPSP in 2014 were 1 080 841 and 625 695 respectively. The Department expects the attendance to remain at similar levels in 2015.

Attendance at Public Swimming Pools from 2010 to 2014

	Swimming Pool	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
1	Kennedy Town Swimming Pool ^(Note 1)	195 855	225 381	170 126	193 397	208 044
2	Sun Yat Sen Memorial Park Swimming Pool ^(Note 2)	---	15 754	436 396	426 645	434 748
3	Wan Chai Swimming Pool	184 104	173 571	147 754	141 016	136 008
4	Morrison Hill Swimming Pool	630 393	598 820	546 013	578 149	497 390
5	Victoria Park Swimming Pool ^(Note 1)	250 615	254 893	232 364	324 333	625 695
6	Island East Swimming Pool	176 479	161 869	136 585	160 756	167 236
7	Chai Wan Swimming Pool	204 904	198 768	186 457	188 383	206 028
8	Siu Sai Wan Swimming Pool ^(Note 2)	---	150 625	259 425	291 036	290 124
9	Pao Yue Kong Swimming Pool	147 744	166 676	156 322	152 498	159 937
10	Tai Wan Shan Swimming Pool	203 253	219 771	222 031	221 378	230 900
11	Ho Man Tin Swimming Pool	104 972	115 343	119 295	132 415	133 382
12	Kowloon Tsai Swimming Pool	147 979	159 816	173 777	155 368	167 873
13	Morse Park Swimming Pool	324 426	340 780	375 385	339 688	339 145
14	Hammer Hill Road Swimming Pool	247 985	273 190	272 323	196 727	254 025
15	Jordan Valley Swimming Pool	94 857	117 625	121 282	119 708	140 513
16	Kwun Tong Swimming Pool ^(Note 1)	264 139	298 883	297 483	841 258	1 080 841
17	Lam Tin Swimming Pool ^(Note 2)	---		50 278	379 213	309 785
18	Kowloon Park Swimming Pool	811 945	875 045	885 438	900 056	934 994
19	Tai Kok Tsui Swimming Pool	139 965	146 737	152 802	159 284	161 889
20	Lai Chi Kok Park Swimming Pool	69 914	276 685	300 764	498 119	621 474
21	Lei Cheng Uk Swimming Pool	194 771	207 697	209 666	211 163	233 564
22	Sham Shui Po Park Swimming Pool	328 150	239 699	340 506	297 374	297 352
23	Tsuen King Circuit Wu Chung Swimming Pool	39 986	43 580	44 146	49 785	56 826
24	Shing Mun Valley Swimming Pool	508 680	550 374	569 175	578 423	437 824
25	Kwai Shing Swimming Pool	133 844	140 104	138 858	133 809	149 891
26	North Kwai Chung Jockey Club Swimming Pool	109 364	119 689	122 716	126 127	144 766
27	Tsing Yi Swimming Pool	202 381	207 449	210 475	218 415	243 868
28	Tseung Kwan O Swimming Pool	406 409	412 483	461 565	423 263	425 648
29	Sai Kung Swimming Pool	67 548	78 209	77 010	79 555	88 971
30	Sha Tin Jockey Club Swimming Pool	295 210	300 511	310 886	323 596	343 183
31	Hin Tin Swimming Pool	318 733	344 140	365 571	381 015	410 660
32	Ma On Shan Swimming Pool	223 308	256 456	252 541	250 306	276 727

	Swimming Pool	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
33	Tai Po Swimming Pool	237 619	270 195	272 747	269 599	308 844
34	Fanling Swimming Pool	345 920	363 594	370 320	362 316	282 188
35	Sheung Shui Swimming Pool	47 451	54 193	56 079	55 658	69 488
36	Tuen Mun Swimming Pool	328 757	335 812	362 889	273 736	266 749
37	The Jockey Club Yan Oi Tong Swimming Pool	31 575	36 539	39 439	24 355	28 899
38	Tuen Mun North West Swimming Pool ^(Note 2)	---		4 713	486 145	516 440
39	Yuen Long Swimming Pool	327 350	365 663	324 973	370 583	395 145
40	Tin Shui Wai Swimming Pool	195 702	225 188	224 607	208 689	233 583
41	Ping Shan Tin Shui Wai Swimming Pool ^(Note 2)	---	7 377	224 169	261 223	288 769
42	Mui Wo Swimming Pool	12 626	13 802	14 239	14 834	16 898
43	Tung Chung Swimming Pool ^(Note 2)	---	197 446	231 716	266 128	310 804

Notes:

- The commissioning of the redeveloped swimming pools are as below:
Kennedy Town Swimming Pool (Phase I) : May 2011
Kwun Tong Swimming Pool : April 2013
Victoria Park Swimming Pool : September 2013
- The commissioning of the new swimming pools are as below:
Tung Chung Swimming Pool : April 2011
Siu Sai Wan Swimming Pool : July 2011
Sun Yat Sen Memorial Park Swimming Pool : November 2011
Ping Shan Tin Shui Wai Swimming Pool : November 2011
Lam Tin Swimming Pool : November 2012
Tuen Mun North West Swimming Pool : December 2012

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB220

(Question Serial No. 1415)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The average usage rates of natural turf pitches under the management of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) in both 2013 and 2014 are 100% and their expected average usage rate in 2015 is also 100%. Please provide the following information:

- a. According to the Estimates, the number of natural and artificial turf pitches under the management of the LCSD increased by one in 2014 and will increase by one again in 2015. Will the Department inform this Committee whether the two pitches are natural or artificial turf pitches, and give the details of the new turf pitch to be provided in 2015, including its location, the dates of completion and opening, and the estimated average usage rate?
- b. What were the costs of maintenance for the natural and artificial turf pitches incurred to the Government in the past five years?
- c. Some professional football players criticised that the design of artificial turf pitches was not suitable for frequent training of football players and would even increase their risk of injury. The plastic pellets from artificial turf would also affect the environment. The average usage rates of the artificial turf pitches under the management of the LCSD in both 2013 and 2014 are 74% only while the usage rate of natural turf pitches has consistently remained high. Given that the technology adopted in artificial turf pitches is still disputable, will the Government consider increasing the number of natural turf pitches?

Asked by: Hon FAN Kwok-wai, Gary (Member Question No. 30)

Reply:

- a. The two artificial turf pitches which were opened or will open in 2014 and 2015 are in Yuen Long and Kwun Tong districts. Details of the pitches are set out below:

Venue	Type	Location	Date of Commissioning	Estimated Average Usage
Tin Yip Road Park	11-a-side artificial turf pitch	Tin Yip Road, Tin Shui Wai, Yuen Long	23 October 2014	72%
Kwun Tong Recreation Ground	7-a-side artificial turf pitch	Tsui Ping Road, Kwun Tong	Expected to be commissioned in the second quarter of 2015	72%

- b. As most of the natural and artificial turf football pitches form part of the facilities provided in public leisure venues such as parks and sports grounds, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) does not have separate figures on the maintenance cost of individual pitches.
- c. LCSD provides third generation (3G) artificial turf pitches to meet the keen public demand for football pitches and cater for the needs of the development of football in Hong Kong. In general, a natural turf pitch can provide up to 60 sessions per month, while a 3G pitch can be used for 270 sessions per month. All 3G artificial turf pitches meet the performance standard of the Fédération Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) Quality Programme for Football Turf. To help meet public demand for football pitches, the Department will consider building more 3G artificial turf pitches in consultation with relevant stakeholders.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB221

(Question Serial No. 3211)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Will the Government inform this Committee: What are the locations of all the jogging tracks (including those provided in parks and other outdoor venues) presently managed by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department and their respective lengths; the length and percentage of jogging tracks which are surfaced with standard vibration-absorbing materials out of all the jogging tracks; and the respective lengths of jogging tracks using and without using standard vibration-absorbing materials in this financial year? What are the locations of jogging tracks using standard vibration-absorbing materials expected to be provided in the next three years and their respective lengths?

Asked by: Hon FUNG Kin-kee, Frederick (Member Question No.51)

Reply:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) manages 100 jogging tracks with a total length of about 44 790 metres, of which 44 per cent (around 19 840 metres) are surfaced with vibration-absorbing materials. There are also 27 athletic/jogging tracks, of which 26 are surfaced with vibration-absorbing materials, in 25 sports grounds with a total length of about 9 950 metres. The lists of venues with outdoor jogging tracks and athletic tracks are set out at the Annex. In the next three years, LCSD will provide one new jogging track surfaced with vibration-absorbing material with a length of about 300 metres in Kwun Tong district, which is expected to be completed in 2015.

**List of outdoor leisure venues provided with jogging tracks
surfaced with vibration-absorbing materials**

District	Venues	Length of tracks/ trails (metres)
Wan Chai	1. Happy Valley Recreation Ground 2. Green Lane Service Reservoir Sitting-out Area	1 059 255
Eastern	1. Victoria Park 2. Quarry Bay Park 3. Siu Sai Wan Road Garden 4. Shau Kei Wan Service Reservoir Playground 5. Aldrich Bay Park 6. Aldrich Bay Promenade	625 640 270 208 450 100
Southern	1. Ap Lei Chau Wind Tower Park	400
Yau Tsim Mong	1. Yau Ma Tei Service Reservoir Rest Garden 2. Lok Kwan Street Park 3. Cherry Street Park 4. Sai Yee Street Garden	270 300 160 156
Sham Shui Po	1. Cornwall Street Park 2. Po On Road Playground 3. Sham Shui Po Park 4. Tai Hang Tung Recreation Ground	588 150 400 480
Kowloon City	1. Kowloon Tsai Park 2. Junction Road Park	550 265
Wong Tai Sin	1. Ma Chai Hang Recreation Ground 2. Morse Park (Park No. 1) 3. Po Kong Village Road Park 4. Ngau Chi Wan Park (Upper platform) (Middle platform)	130 130 650 210 300

District	Venues	Length of tracks/ trails (metres)
Kwun Tong	1. Laguna Park 2. Shun Lee Tsuen Park 3. Sai Tso Wan Recreation Ground 4. Shun Lee Tsuen Playground 5. Jordan Valley Park (four tracks)	430 420 495 130 120 275 350 370
Islands	1. Tung Chung North Park	200
Tuen Mun	1. Wu Shan Riverside Park 2. Butterfly Beach Park 3. Tsing Tin Playground	600 200 200
Tai Po	1. Tai Po Waterfront Park (two tracks)	480 680
Yuen Long	1. Dragon Park 2. Tin Sau Road Park 3. Tin Yip Road Park	350 245 250
Tsuen Wan	1. Tsuen Wan Park Phase II	1 300
Kwai Tsing	1. Tsing Yi Promenade 2. Tsing Yi Northeast Park 3. Kwai Chung San Kui Park	350 277 240
North	1. Wai Ming Street Garden	350
Sha Tin	1. Ma On Shan Promenade	2 000
Sai Kung	1. Sheung Ning Playground 2. Hong Kong Velodrome Park	500 286
	Total	19 844

**List of outdoor leisure venues provided with jogging tracks
not surfaced with vibration-absorbing materials**

District	Venues	Length of tracks/ trails (metres)
Central and Western	1. Harlech Road Fitness Trail 2. Magazine Gap Service Reservoir Playground 3. Belcher Bay Park	246 116 392
Wan Chai	1. Bowen Road Fitness Trail	3 000
Eastern	1. Fu Hong Street Sitting-out Area 2. Aldrich Bay Playground 3. Chai Wan Park	185 100 300
Southern	1. Ap Lei Chau Service Reservoir Playground 2. Wong Nai Chung Reservoir Park Fitness Trail 3. Wong Chuk Hang Service Reservoir Rest Garden 4. Shum Wan Road Sitting-out Area 5. Yuk Kwai Shan Service Reservoir Sitting-out Area 6. Wah Chui Street Sitting-out Area	120 100 180 140 120 160
Yau Tsim Mong	1. Kowloon Park	500
Sham Shui Po	1. Shek Kip Mei Service Reservoir Playground 2. Shek Kip Mei Park 3. To Yuen Street Playground 4. Lai Chi Kok Park (two tracks)	400 588 200 600 900
Kowloon City	1. To Kwa Wan Recreation Ground 2. Carpenter Road Park 3. Hutchison Park 4. Ho Man Tin Park	412 430 600 263
Wong Tai Sin	1. Choi Hung Road Playground 2. Tsz Wan Shan Estate Service Reservoir Playground	410 440

District	Venues	Length of tracks/ trails (metres)
Kwun Tong	1. Lam Tin Park 2. Kwun Tong High Level Service Reservoir Garden 3. Hong Ning Road Park 4. Jordan Valley Playground 5. Ping Shek Playground 6. Lam Tin Service Reservoir Playground 7. Yau Tong Service Reservoir Playground	1 200 350 318 340 120 176 308
Tai Po	1. Mui Shue Hang Playground 2. Yuen Chau Tsai Park	1 164 194
Tuen Mun	1. Yeung King Playground	155
Yuen Long	1. Tin Shui Wai Park 2. Yuen Long Park	800 870
Tsuen Wan	1. Tsuen Wan Riviera Park	1 600
Kwai Tsing	1. Central Kwai Chung Park 2. Tai Wo Hau Road South Playground 3. Tsing Yi Promenade 4. Shek Yam Lei Muk Road Park	144 372 500 350
North	1. North District Park 2. Pak Fuk Tin Sum Playground 3. Fan Leng Lau Road Playground 4. Luen Hing Street Sitting-out Area	333 3 150 320 60
Sha Tin	1. Hin Tin Playground 2. Che Kung Miu Road Playground 3. Ma On Shan Park	100 200 130
Sai Kung	1. Po Tsui Park 2. Po Hong Park	540 250
	Total	24 946

List of sports grounds provided with athletic/jogging tracks

District	Venues	Length of tracks (metres)
Wan Chai	1. Causeway Bay Sports Ground	400
	2. Wan Chai Sports Ground	400
Eastern	3. Siu Sai Wan Sports Ground and Warm-up Area	400 126
Southern	4. Aberdeen Sports Ground	400
Sham Shui Po	5. Sham Shui Po Sports Ground	400
Kowloon City	6. Perth Street Sports Ground	286
	7. Kowloon Tsai Sports Ground	400
Wong Tai Sin	8. Hammer Hill Road Sports Ground	400
Kwun Tong	9. Kowloon Bay Sports Ground	400
Islands	10. Cheung Chau Sports Ground	250
Tuen Mun	11. Tuen Mun Tang Shiu Kin Sports Ground	400
	12. Siu Lun Sports Ground	355
Tai Po	13. Tai Po Sports Ground	400
Yuen Long	14. Tin Shui Wai Sports Ground	400
	15. Yuen Long Stadium	400
Tsuen Wan	16. Shing Mun Valley Sports Ground	400
Kwai Tsing	17. Kwai Chung Sports Ground	400
	18. Wo Yi Hop Road Sports Ground	300
	19. Tsing Yi Sports Ground	400
North	20. North District Sports Ground	400
	21. Fanling Recreation Ground*	336
Sha Tin	22. Sha Tin Sports Ground	400
	23. Ma On Shan Sports Ground	400
Sai Kung	24. Sai Kung Tang Shiu Kin Sports Ground	400
	25. Tseung Kwan O Sports Ground	
	- Main sports ground	400
- Secondary sports ground	300	
Total :		9 953

Remarks:

* The Fanling Recreation Ground is provided with jogging track not surfaced with vibration absorbing material.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB222

(Question Serial No. 3259)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Will the Government inform this Committee of the current provision rate of drinking facilities (water dispensers) for each type of recreational venues (including sports centres, water sports centres, stadia, holiday camps, sports grounds, beaches, swimming pools, pitches/courts, major parks, small parks and sitting-out areas)? Does the Department have any plans to provide drinking facilities at all these venues? If so, what is the timetable? If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon FUNG Kin-kee, Frederick (Member Question No. 52)

Reply:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) provides drinking water facilities at major recreational venues. The current provision of drinking facilities at sports and recreation venues by type is set out at the Annex. Apart from drinking facilities, many venues are provided with refreshment outlets or vending machines. LCSD will keep the arrangements under review and provide drinking facilities at existing or new venues to meet public demand. For example, LCSD is planning to install drinking facilities at some beaches, parks and playgrounds in 2015-16.

**Provision of Drinking Facilities at Venues under
the Management of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department**

Facilities	Percentage of venues for which drinking facilities are provided
Sports Centres and other indoor sports facilities	100%
Water Sports Centres	100%
Stadia	100%
Holiday Camps	100%
Swimming Pools	100%
Sports Grounds	100%
Tennis Courts	98%
Major Parks	92%
Beaches	39% (46%)*
Parks and Playgrounds with outdoor facilities such as volleyball courts, basketball courts and football pitches	37% (38%)#

* Anticipated percentage of venues with drinking facilities after the installation of drinking fountains at beaches in 2015-16.

Anticipated percentage of venues with drinking facilities after the installation of drinking fountains at parks and playgrounds in 2015-16.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB223

(Question Serial No. 1826)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

There have been comments that the arrangements of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department for the booking and allocation of sports facilities and enrolment to sports programmes still leave room for improvement. Please inform this Committee of:

- 1) the details of further enhancement to the computerised booking system and administrative measures to improve the situation;
- 2) a breakdown of the estimated expenditure involved; and
- 3) the method for assessing the effectiveness of the enhancement measures, and the criteria for measuring performance.

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 24)

Reply:

- 1) The Leisure Link System (LLS) provides booking services to the public through four channels, namely, booking counters at leisure venues, telephone, the internet and self-service kiosks. Over the years, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) has introduced administrative measures and system enhancements to improve the booking and allocation of sports facilities through LLS. Measures implemented in 2014-15 include the re-registration of Leisure Link Patrons using their Hong Kong identity cards, tightening the booking quota for individual users, revising the penalty system for organisations, and introducing a penalty system for hirers to prevent abuse and optimise utilisation.

To cope with the growing demand from users as well as the future service needs, LCSD has commenced a feasibility study on the redevelopment of LLS to review the current LLS, identify room for enhancement and recommend options with a view to enhancing efficiency, customer-friendliness and transparency in the booking of leisure facilities as well as enrolment of recreation and sports programmes. The target completion date for the feasibility study is September 2016.

2) & 3) The feasibility study involves an estimated expenditure of \$6.7 million. Upon completion, LCSD will examine the findings and recommendations of the study before deciding on the future development of LLS. In the process, LCSD will also ascertain the expenditure involved in the proposed enhancement project and determine the method and criteria for assessing the effectiveness and measuring performance of LLS.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB224

(Question Serial No. 1827)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

With regard to monitoring the implementation of the Public Swimming Pool Monthly Ticket Scheme, will the Government inform this Committee of the following:

- 1) The attendance figures of ticket holders by year since the implementation of the Monthly Ticket Scheme?
- 2) Will the Government consider providing more concessions through the monthly tickets or other forms of concessions to promote swimming among the public?
- 3) If so, please provide details of the relevant arrangements. If not, what are the reasons? And what are the considerations in deciding whether or not to provide further concessions?

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 25)

Reply:

- 1) Since the implementation of the Public Swimming Pool Monthly Ticket Scheme (the Scheme) in July 2012, the admission figures of public swimming pools by users of swimming pool monthly tickets are as follows-

Year	Admission by monthly ticket (numbers)
2012 (From 5 July 2012)	903 701
2013	1 820 928
2014	1 962 870

2) &3) The Scheme was introduced with the aim of making regular swimming more affordable, particularly for the elderly, and encouraging the public to maintain a healthy lifestyle by swimming regularly. The Scheme was well received by the public. In 2014, more than 79 000 public swimming pool monthly tickets were sold, of which 66% were sold at half price to eligible people and the remaining 34% at full price. The current pricing of the monthly tickets is considered reasonable as concessions are granted to the elderly, children, full-time students, and people with a disability and their minders. The Leisure and Cultural Services Department will continue to promote the use of the monthly tickets and keep the Scheme under review having regard to the usage and operation of the swimming pools.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB225

(Question Serial No. 1828)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In 2015-16, there will be a net increase of 54 posts. In this connection, will the Government inform this Committee of the following:

- 1) the details of the posts;
- 2) the detailed breakdown of the expenditure involved;
- 3) the enhanced effectiveness that will be brought to the work of the Department?

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 26)

Reply:

- 1) The 54 posts to be created in 2015-16 under Programme (3): Heritage and Museums cover ten different grades, viz. Analyst/Programmer; Clerical Assistant; Clerical Officer; Cultural Services Assistant; Curator; Executive Officer; Information Officer; Laboratory Technician; Manager, Cultural Services; and Technical Officer (Cultural Services).
- 2) The estimated salary provision for the 54 new posts in 2015-16 is about \$18.2 million.
- 3) The 54 posts will enhance support for existing museums services and the safeguarding of intangible cultural heritage, as well as replace some non-civil service contract positions which have long-term service needs.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB226

(Question Serial No. 1834)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Performing Arts

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

On supporting budding and young artists as well as small to medium-scale performing arts groups through the provision of increased performance opportunities at venues, please provide the following information:

- 1) Details of the plans, including the number of individuals and groups receiving the support, and the estimated attendance; and
- 2) Detailed breakdown of the expenditure involved.

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 27)

Reply:

- 1) The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) has been supporting a large number of young artists, as well as small and medium scale performing arts groups by engaging them in the Department's year-round cultural presentations, festival and entertainment programmes, audience building and arts education activities, as well as the Venue Partnership Scheme. In addition to presenting and sponsoring their productions with the provision of programme fees, LCSD also provides publicity support, and/or free venue and ticketing services.

Apart from LCSD's performance venues, the Department also engages these artists and arts groups to perform at its museums, as well as other venues such as HKICC Lee Shau Kee School of Creativity, Jockey Club Creative Arts Centre, Cattle Depot, schools, community halls and historic sites.

The Department estimates that over 200 young artists/small and medium scale performing arts groups will take part in more than 3 300 performances for an audience of around one million in 2015-16.

- 2) The estimated programme fees and publicity support provided for the young artists and small and medium scale performing arts groups in 2015-16 are around \$100 million (excluding notional venue and ticketing charges).

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB227

(Question Serial No. 1835)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Public Libraries

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the setting up of Cultural and Historical Resources Corners at selected libraries to enhance the preservation and promotion of local documentary heritage, please inform this Committee of the following:

- 1) What are the details of the project?
- 2) What is the breakdown of the expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon IP Kwok-him (Member Question No. 28)

Reply:

- 1) The Leisure and Cultural Services Department has set up a Cultural and Historical Resources Corner (CHRC) at a selected public library in each of the 18 districts since 30 June 2014. The resources corner provides the public with a one-stop reference repository of individual districts on areas such as culture, history and community development. In addition to the collection of reference materials such as books, maps and leaflets, computer workstations are also available at the resources corners for readers to search and access the digitised materials on the 18 districts through the Multimedia Information System. Besides, relevant extension activities will be organised to deepen public understanding of various collections and the local history and culture. The list of libraries where the CHRC are located is at Annex.
- 2) The establishment of the CHRCs involved a one-off cost of around \$0.91 million, covering the procurement of equipment, furniture and furnishings, as well as the hiring of decoration and cabling services. The recurrent expenditure on the acquisition of new library materials for the CHRCs is absorbed from within the overall provision for library materials.

**Selected Libraries in 18 Districts with
Cultural and Historical Resources Corners**

District	Library
Hong Kong Island	
Central and Western	City Hall Public Library
Eastern	Chai Wan Public Library
Southern	Aberdeen Public Library
Wan Chai	Lockhart Road Public Library
Kowloon	
Kowloon City	Kowloon Public Library
Kwun Tong	Lam Tin Public Library
Sham Shui Po	Lai Chi Kok Public Library
Wong Tai Sin	San Po Kong Public Library
Yau Tsim Mong	Yau Ma Tei Public Library
New Territories	
Islands	Tung Chung Public Library
Kwai Tsing	South Kwai Chung Public Library
North	Fanling Public Library
Sai Kung	Tseung Kwan O Public Library
Sha Tin	Sha Tin Public Library
Tai Po	Tai Po Public Library
Tsuen Wan	Tsuen Wan Public Library
Tuen Mun	Tuen Mun Public Library
Yuen Long	Ping Shan Tin Shui Wai Public Library

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB228

(Question Serial No. 2785)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Horticulture and Amenities

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government will partner with the Hong Kong Jockey Club to carry out complete reurfing of the Hong Kong Stadium (HKS) in April this year. In 2015-16, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department will enhance the quality of the natural turf pitches designated for the Hong Kong Premier League, in particular the HKS, through renovation/upgrading of facilities, provision of equipment and manpower as well as strengthening staff management and training. Please give details on the expenditures and manpower provided by the Government for the maintenance of the HKS turf pitch in the past three years; and the expenditures, staff training and manpower for the maintenance of the HKS turf pitch for the coming year. What is the estimated service life of the new turf pitch?

Asked by: Hon LAM Tai-fai (Member Question No. 46)

Reply:

In the past three years, the day-to-day maintenance of the Hong Kong Stadium (HKS) turf pitch was undertaken by a core team of six skilled staff members of Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD). The annual expenditure, including provision of manpower and materials, incurred for the maintenance of the HKS turf pitch in the past three years and estimate for the coming year are set out below:

Year	Expenditure (million)
2012-13	\$2.27
2013-14	\$2.27
2014-15	\$2.58
2015-16	\$2.78 (Estimated)

LCSD has also established a specialised Sports Turf Management Section (STMS) in 2014 to provide professional advice and technical support for the management and maintenance of the 50 natural turf pitches managed by LCSD, in particular the HKS pitch and other pitches designated for the Hong Kong Premier League.

LCSD will continue to provide more basic and in-depth training courses on turf management and maintenance for staff, including those of HKS. In addition to in-house training courses for some 300 staff in the coming year, LCSD will organise two overseas training programmes for two staff and three local programmes for 190 staff to enhance colleagues' expertise and knowledge in the field. The estimated expenditure is about \$1.40 million in 2015-16.

The expected life-span of the turf surface of a newly constructed pitch is over ten years with proper maintenance.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB229

(Question Serial No. 0476)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (700) General non-recurrent

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. Please advise on the estimated expenditure of Items 836 “Renewal of permanent exhibitions of Hong Kong Science Museum”, 837 “Renewal of permanent exhibition and Historical Trail of Hong Kong Museum of Coastal Defence”, 838 “Renewal of permanent exhibition of Hong Kong Museum of History” and 839 “Renewal of permanent exhibitions of Hong Kong Heritage Museum” under Subhead 700 for 2015-16.
2. Will the Government gauge public views on the renewal of the permanent exhibition of the Hong Kong Museum of History? If so, what are the details? If not, what are the reasons?
3. Will the Government consider enhancing the content about the people of Hong Kong in pursuit of core values such as democracy, freedom, justice and the rule of law, including historical facts on Hong Kong people’s opposition against one-party rule in the Mainland and highlighting elements of cultural identification of the people of Hong Kong in the permanent exhibition of the Hong Kong Museum of History?

Asked by: Hon LEE Cheuk-yan (Member Question No. 7)

Reply:

1. The estimated expenditure of the museum renewal projects in 2015-16 is listed below:

Item	Description	Estimated Expenditure
836	Renewal of permanent exhibitions of Hong Kong Science Museum	\$4.00 million
837	Renewal of permanent exhibition and Historical Trail of Hong Kong Museum of Coastal Defence	\$0.25 million
838	Renewal of permanent exhibition of Hong Kong Museum of History (HKMH)	\$7.35 million
839	Renewal of permanent exhibitions of Hong Kong Heritage Museum	\$4.40 million

2. & 3. The renewal projects seek to replace outdated exhibits, update and enhance the contents of the permanent exhibitions in the light of new researches, and deploy latest technologies to enhance visitors' experience. The project in respect of the HKMH is currently at its planning stage and is expected to take six years to complete. The HKMH will conduct comprehensive researches before formulating plans on the content and presentation of the renewal of permanent exhibition. In the process, it will engage and consult the relevant Museum Advisory Panel, museum expert advisers, as well as academics and institutions in the relevant fields. The renewal work will be handled in an objective and professional manner by museum curators who will consult experts and academics in the relevant fields when deciding on curatorial matters.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB230

(Question Serial No. 0477)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (603) Plant, vehicles and equipment

Programme: (4) Performing Arts

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please provide the justifications for the creation of Item 850 "Replacement of stage automation system at the Auditorium of Kwai Tsing Theatre" under Subhead 603 and the estimated expenditure involved in 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon LEE Cheuk-yan (Member Question No. 8)

Reply:

Opened in 1999, the Auditorium of Kwai Tsing Theatre (KTT) is designed for staging a wide array of performing arts programmes including more sophisticated theatrical productions. It is equipped with a stage automation system (the System) consisting mainly of a fully computerised flying system for stage scenery and lighting. Over the years, KTT has attracted major productions by prominent local and international arts groups with a usage rate of 100%.

Having been in use for 15 years, the System has deteriorated in recent years despite regular maintenance and upgrading. The persistent problems are beyond full repair and major spare parts will become obsolete in 2016-17. In view of the increasing risk of system failure which may cause disruption to or cancellation of performances, replacement is deemed essential to ensure the provision of safe and professional service in support of performing arts programmes.

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department plans to conduct a pre-tendering exercise in 2015-16 and the estimated expenditure is \$200,000.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB231

(Question Serial No. 1161)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated in paragraph 120 of the Budget Speech that the Government plans to commission a new consultancy study on enhancing the leisure and recreational value of the coastal areas of Victoria Harbour in the long run. As leisure and recreational matters are closely associated with the work of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department, will the Department inform this Committee of the following:

1. What was the expenditure incurred by the Department in enhancing the leisure and recreational value of the coastal areas of Victoria Harbour in the past three years? What were the details of the work?
2. What is the expenditure earmarked for enhancing the leisure and recreational value of the coastal areas of Victoria Harbour in the coming three years? What are the details of the plan?
3. Will the Department be involved in the consultancy study, and will the study be conducted within this financial year?

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Mei-fun, Priscilla (Member Question No.16)

Reply:

1. & 2. The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) provides recreation and sports facilities in line with the policy objectives for sports development in Hong Kong and to address the needs of residents of individual districts. As far as coastal areas of Victoria Harbour are concerned, LCSD completed two major capital works projects in the past three years, namely “Runway Park at Kai Tak, Kowloon City District – Phase 1” and “Kwun Tong promenade (stage 2)” with a total approved project estimate of \$420.4 million. Three further projects in Kowloon City, Hung Hom and Kai Tak respectively are under planning. As these projects are at a preliminary planning stage, detailed cost estimates or implementation schedules are not available.

3. In connection with paragraph 120 of the Budget Speech, the Environmental Protection Department will commission a consultancy study on enhancing the quality of coastal waters of Victoria Harbour in 2015-16, subject to funding approval from the Finance Committee. LCSD will offer input and comments as appropriate in the course of the study.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB232

(Question Serial No. 2658)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Please provide in the table below information on the recurring expenditures incurred by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) on the acquisition of artworks in the past year.

Year	Total expenditure on the acquisition of artworks	Expenditure on the acquisition of overseas artworks	Number of overseas artworks acquired	Expenditure on the acquisition of artworks from the Mainland or Taiwan	Number of artworks acquired from the Mainland or Taiwan	Expenditure on the acquisition of local artworks	Number of local artworks acquired	Number of local artists involved
2014-15								

- (b) What is the estimated expenditure of the LCSD on the acquisition of artworks in 2015-16? What percentage does the estimated expenditure on the acquisition of local artworks account for?
- (c) Is there any competition with the West Kowloon Cultural District Authority in the acquisition of local artists' artwork? If so, how was it resolved?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.07)

Reply:

- (a) LCSD has earmarked \$9.64 million in 2014-15 for acquiring about 1 220 artworks. Details are set out below:

Year	Total expenditure on the acquisition of artworks	Expenditure on the acquisition of overseas artworks	Number of overseas artworks acquired	Expenditure on the acquisition of artworks from the Mainland or Taiwan	Number of artworks acquired from the Mainland or Taiwan	Expenditure on the acquisition of local artworks	Number of local artworks acquired	Number of local artists involved
	(\$'000)	(\$'000)		(\$'000)		(\$'000)		
2014-15	9,644	260	10	1,384	2	8,000	1 208*	60

* including 1 128 photographic items and 80 artworks, i.e. paintings, prints, ceramics, calligraphies, media art and installation art.

- (b) LCSD has earmarked \$8.8 million for acquiring artworks in 2015-16. As with previous years, it is envisaged that a large proportion of the funding will be spent on the acquisition of artworks of local artists.
- (c) LCSD has been in constant dialogue with M+ of the West Kowloon Cultural District Authority to ensure that the business and activities of its museums will not duplicate with those of M+. There is no competition with M+ in the acquisition of local artists' artworks.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB233

(Question Serial No. 2659)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the new commitment of \$50 million funding for the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) to acquire and commission artworks by local artists in 2013-14, will the Government inform this Committee of the following:

- (a) What are the number of local artists' artworks acquired by the LCSD under the commitment in 2014-15, the number of local artists involved and the expenditure involved?
- (b) What are the number of local artists commissioned by the LCSD to create artworks under the commitment in 2014-15, the number of artworks created by these artists and the expenditure involved?
- (c) Have the artworks of local artists acquired or commissioned by the LCSD under the commitment in 2014-15 been put on public display? If so, what are the specific details?
- (d) Was there any competition with the West Kowloon Cultural District Authority in the acquisition of local artists' artworks in the past year? If so, how was it resolved?
- (e) What are the expected number of local artists' artworks to be acquired, and the expected numbers of local artists and artworks to be commissioned by the LCSD in 2015-16? What are the respective estimated expenditures?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.08)

Reply:

- (a) With regard to the funding of \$50 million approved by the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council in June 2013, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) has earmarked \$8 million in 2014-15 for acquiring about 1 208 artworks created by about 60 local artists which include photographic items, paintings, prints, ceramics, calligraphies, media art and installation art.
- (b) In 2014-15, LCSD has used \$329,000 to acquire two public artworks by two local artists commissioned by the Department.
- (c) Details on the display of the artworks of local artists acquired or commissioned by LCSD in 2014-15 are:

Number and type of artwork	Venue for display	Date of display
One art installation	Hong Kong Museum of Art	26 July 2013 to 13 July 2014
17 photographic items	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	4 October to 3 November 2014
One painting	Sai Kung Tseung Kwan O Government Complex	On-going

- (d) LCSD has been in constant dialogue with M+ of the West Kowloon Cultural District Authority to ensure that the business and activities of its museums will not duplicate with those of M+. There was no competition with M+ in the acquisition of local artists' artworks in the past year.
- (e) LCSD has earmarked \$8 million for acquiring and commissioning local artists' artworks in 2015-16. It is envisaged that a large proportion of the funding will be spent on the acquisition of artworks by local artists, including public artworks commissioned by LCSD or other parties. As each piece of artwork is unique and the price varies depending on its nature, scale and artistic merits, the number of artworks to be acquired and the number of artists to be commissioned in 2015-16 cannot be determined at this stage.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB234

(Question Serial No. 2660)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Public Libraries

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

With regard to the public library services of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department, please inform the Committee of the following:

- (a) What were the respective numbers of loans of the Chinese and English books of public libraries in the past year? What were the respective numbers of loans of locally published Chinese and English books?
- (b) What was the total expenditure on the acquisition of books by public libraries in the past year? What were the respective expenditures on the acquisition of locally published Chinese and English books? What are the estimated expenditures on the acquisition of locally published Chinese and English books and the total expenditure on book acquisition for the coming year?
- (c) For the English books for adults/English books for children/Chinese books for adults/Chinese books for children which are available for loan, please list under the categories in the table below titles of the top ten books in terms of copies acquired in the past financial year. What was the number of books acquired and the expenditure incurred, as well as the number of loans for the books in the financial year? (Note: please exclude the publications of the Hong Kong Examinations and Assessment Authority acquired.)

	Titles of the top ten books in terms of copies acquired	Number of copies acquired in the financial year	Expenditure on acquisition	Number of loans for the book in the financial year
General Works				

	Titles of the top ten books in terms of copies acquired	Number of copies acquired in the financial year	Expenditure on acquisition	Number of loans for the book in the financial year
Philosophy				
Religion				
Social Sciences				
Language				
Natural Science				
Applied Science				
Arts				
Literature				
History				
Fiction				
Junior Fiction				
Picture Books				

- (d) How will the Government assess the loss caused to the sales of the books written and published locally and the copyright of their authors by the acquisition and the number of loans of these books? Will the Government consider conducting a feasibility study on the introduction of “public lending right” to promote local writing and publishing and strengthen the protection of intellectual property?
- (e) Please provide information on the expenditure on e-books in the 2014-15 and 2015-16 financial years; the loan of e-books in 2014-15; and the plan to promote e-books and the expenditure involved in 2015-16.
- (f) What were the staff establishment and the expenditure for the provision of lending services in public libraries in the past year?
- (g) How much did the Government pay for the copyrights of music and video materials in the past year?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.10)

Reply:

- (a) The number of loans of Chinese and English books of the Hong Kong Public Libraries (HKPL) in the past year (covering the period from 1 April 2014 to 31 January 2015) is set out below:

	Chinese books	English books	Total
Number of loans of all books	32 752 953	9 723 985	42 476 938
Number of loans of locally published books	16 484 528	754 567	17 239 095

- (b) The estimated expenditure in 2014-15 for purchase of books for HKPL is \$50.35 million, of which the estimated expenditure for Chinese books and English books published in Hong Kong is \$11.3 million and \$1.22 million respectively. It is expected that the estimated expenditure for purchase of books for 2015-16 will be at the similar level of 2014-15.
- (c) Information on the top ten titles acquired in 2014-15 for lending with breakdown by adult and junior type and by language excluding publications of the Hong Kong Examinations and Assessment Authority is provided at **Annex I**. Information on further breakdown by classification, as well as expenditure incurred on each title is not readily available due to system limitation.
- (d) HKPL follows the principles laid down in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) Public Library Manifesto in developing a diversified library collection to meet the community's needs for information and research, to support continuous education and profitable use of leisure, and to promote literary arts.

Apart from lending books, HKPL also organises a wide range of activities to promote reading and enhance the public's knowledge about and interests in the authors and their works. There are no ready mechanism that can be used to assess the impact on book sales as a result of their availability in public libraries, because the number of loans of a particular book does not have a direct bearing on the number of books that could have been sold in the market.

Public lending right (PLR) is a controversial issue internationally. At present, the guidelines promulgated by the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions do not require the adoption of a PLR system and there is no consensus among public libraries internationally whether such a system should be adopted. Although the PLR system is adopted in some western countries, such system is absent in the whole of Asia and countries like the United States. The Government will keep in view of the international developments in considering the way forward.

- (e) The estimated expenditure for the acquisition of e-books in 2014-15 and 2015-16 is \$1.03 million and \$3 million respectively. Usage statistics of e-book collections are at **Annex II**.

HKPL will continue to promote its e-book collections through various existing publicity channels, such as newsletter, user education sessions, school visits, IT workshops and the e-Resources sub-portal of HKPL website in 2015-16. The cost will be absorbed within the recurrent expenditure of the Department.

- (f) The staff establishment and related expenditure for providing library services under Programme (5): Public Libraries in the past year is tabulated below:

	2014-15 (Estimated)
Total number of staff establishment (as at 1 April 2014)	1 291
Total staff cost*	\$416.68 million

* The estimated expenditure is directly related to Libraries Section, without taking into account the administrative overhead.

- (g) HKPL enters into contracts with suppliers of audio-visual materials under which HKPL is granted the right or licence to provide reading, listening and viewing services of such materials at designated libraries as well as the right to lend audio materials to any third party. Apart from paying contractual fees to the suppliers, HKPL is not required to pay extra charge for the provision of the above-mentioned services on a loan basis since the suppliers are bound by the contracts to ensure that the audio-visual materials supplied to the public libraries can be used without any restriction.

HKPL pays royalties/licence fees to the registered licensing bodies for the public performance of music and background music during events held in the libraries and the hiring units of the Hong Kong Central Library, as well as the showing and playing of music works at the individual workstations of public libraries. In 2014-15, the total amount that the Government paid for the copyrights of music and video materials to relevant licensing bodies was \$183,610.

**Hong Kong Public Libraries
Top Ten Books Acquired for Lending
(Financial Year 2014-2015)**

The titles listed below are purchased during the period April 2014 to March 2015, the use count of which depends on when the item is put into circulation after it is processed. For items whose use count is "NA", they are under processing at the time when preparing this report and hence the figures are not available.

Table 1 (English Books for Adult Lending)

Titles of the top ten books in term of copies acquired in 2014-15				
Item	Title	Author	Total number of copies acquired	Cumulative Use Count # as at 6 March 2015
1	80 years with KMB, 1933-2013.	Ko Tim-keung	81	225
2-3	Eastern fortress : a military history of Hong Kong, 1840-1970.	Kwong Chi Man and Tsoi Yiu Lun	80	NA
	Stand strong : you can overcome bullying (and other stuff that keeps you down).	Nick Vujcic	80	41
4-8	Old Master Q Chinese idioms LOL. 2.	Comics created by Joseph Chak Wong	79	216
	Old Master Q Chinese idioms LOL. 3.	ditto	79	194
	Old Master Q Chinese idioms LOL. 4.	ditto	79	188
	Old Master Q Chinese idioms LOL. 5.	ditto	79	186
	Old Master Q Chinese idioms LOL. 6.	ditto	79	186
9	The first phone call from heaven.	Mitch Albom	74	1 066
10	Philip's guide to the night sky : a guided tour of the stars & constellations.	Sir Patrick Moore	70	21

Remark:

- A total of 10 titles are included.
- The use count figure (#) for the above copies is the cumulative loan statistics generated by the Hong Kong Public Libraries' computer system on 6 March 2015.

Table 2 (English Books for Junior Lending)

Titles of the top ten books in term of copies acquired in 2014-15				
Item	Title	Author	Total number of copies acquired	Cumulative Use Count # as at 6 March 2015
1	Hurry up, Houdini!	Mary Pope Osborne	300	2 088
2-10	Disney fairies. Secret of the wings : new friends.	Kitty Richards	200	320
	Disney fairies. Tinker Bell and the lost treasure : Tinkers treasure hunt.	Melissa Lagonegro	200	267
	Disney Pixar Brave. Oh, brother!	Apple Jordan	200	513
	Disney Pixar Cars. Driving school.	Kristen L. Depken	200	163
	Disney Pixar Cars. Mater and the little tractors.	Chelsea Eberly	200	511
	Disney Pixar Monsters University. Monster games.	Melissa Lagonegro	200	282
	Disney Pixar Monsters University. Scaring lessons.	Susan Amerikaner	200	242
	Disney Pixar Monsters, Inc. Boo on the loose.	Gail Herman	200	758
	Disney Princess. Cinderella.	Melissa Lagonegro	200	702
	Disney Princess. Jewels for a princess.	Ruth Homberg	200	750
Disney Princess. The Little Mermaid.	ditto	200	488	

Remark:

- A total of 12 titles are included.
- The use count figure (#) for the above copies is the cumulative loan statistics generated by the Hong Kong Public Libraries' computer system on 6 March 2015.

Table 3 (Chinese Books for Adult Lending)

Titles of the top ten books in term of copies acquired in 2014-15				
Item	Title	Author	Total number of copies acquired	Cumulative Use Count # as at 6 March 2015
1-2	真	林詠琛	202	NA
	等一個人該等多久	鄭梓靈	202	138
3-4	我們說好不分手	張小嫻	201	NA
	紅顏露水	張小嫻	201	NA
5	有你,沒有你	亦舒	200	250
6-10	Miss,別煩我!	君比	199	137
	無暇失戀	亦舒	199	2 852
	盜盒特工隊. 上	麥曉帆	199	146
	盜盒特工隊. 下	麥曉帆	199	103
	賽	林詠琛	199	2 776

Remark:

- A total of 10 titles are included.
- The use count figure (#) for the above copies is the cumulative loan statistics generated by the Hong Kong Public Libraries' computer system on 6 March 2015.

Table 4 (Chinese Books for Junior Lending)

Titles of the top ten books in term of copies acquired in 2014-15				
Item	Title	Author	Total number of copies acquired	Cumulative Use Count # as at 6 March 2015
1	匪鼠貓怪大揭密	謝利連摩.史提頓	252	4 146
2-4	吝嗇鼠的城堡酒店	謝利連摩.史提頓	243	265
	探險鼠獨闖巴西	謝利連摩.史提頓	243	NA
	貓島變金子「魔法」	謝利連摩.史提頓	243	2 385
5-7	牛仔. 第25冊, 老友記	王司馬	236	1 401
	牛仔. 第26冊, 天公造美	王司馬	236	1 413
	牛仔. 第27冊, 爸媽和我	王司馬	236	1 396
8-10	幽靈船	關景峰	222	549
	射向偵探所的暗箭	關景峰	222	3 133
	紐約連環吸血案	關景峰	222	NA
	智擒雙頭怪	關景峰	222	1 259

Remark:

- A total of 11 titles are included.
- The use count figure (#) for the above copies is the cumulative loan statistics generated by the Hong Kong Public Libraries' computer system on 6 March 2015.

**Hong Kong Public Libraries
Usage of e-book Collection (January to December 2014)**

Different service providers have used different statistical elements such as number of e-books consulted, searches, tracks played, browses by category etc. to present the usage of their databases. The usage statistics of e-book collections of HKPL provided by individual e-book database service providers in 2014 are tabulated below.

Item	Title of e-Book Collections	Statistical Elements Adopted	Use Count
1	Apabi Chinese eBooks	No. of e-Books consulted	68 096
2	eBooks on EBSCOhost	No. of e-Books consulted	8 679
3	ebrary Academic Complete	No. of e-Books consulted	26 315
4-5	Safari Books Online (Including Safari Business Books Online and Safari Tech Books Online)	No. of searches	10 586
6	Naxos Spoken Word Library (Audio book)	No. of tracks played	32 131
7	Vista E-Book in Traditional Chinese	No. of browses by category	13 173

Remark:

The seven e-book collections currently contain about 200 000 Chinese and English e-books.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB235

(Question Serial No. 2666)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In 2014, the Home Affairs Bureau continued to monitor the implementation of feeder systems by 51 “national sports associations” (NSAs) to strengthen junior athlete identification and development programmes, and continued to implement the Pilot Scheme for Student Athlete Support to provide financial support to students from low-income families to help them pursue their sporting goals. In this connection, will the Government inform this Committee of the following:

- (a) Regarding the implementation of feeder systems, what is the expenditure earmarked in the estimates for 2014-15 for the 51 NSAs and how effective is the work? What are the mechanism and criteria used by the Government to assess the effectiveness of the provision? What is the estimated expenditure for the 51 NSAs this year? What is the specific work plan?
- (b) What measures are taken by the Government to support the implementation of feeder systems for sports other than those of the 51 NSAs? What are the estimated expenditures involved?
- (c) Regarding the Pilot Scheme for Student Athlete Support introduced in the 2013/2014 school year, what are the participation rates of schools in the 2013/2014 and 2014/2015 school years? How many student athletes have been benefited? What were the respective expenditures incurred for the two school years? What is the estimated expenditure for the 2015/2016 school year? When will the Government review the scheme?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.21)

Reply:

- (a) & (b) In 2014-15, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) provided \$16.7 million for the Feeder Scheme to support 51 “national sports associations” (NSAs) to implement their feeder programmes. LCSD has assessed the effectiveness of the scheme in terms of achievement of performance targets set by the NSAs, including the organisation of feeder programmes, recruitment of squad members, and athletes’ achievements in international sports competitions. Since its launch in 2009-10 as a pilot scheme, as at December 2014, the scheme has resulted in the identification of 1 250 athletes for promotion to higher level squads for further training. Of these, 339 have been promoted to junior squads of different sports. The scheme has therefore been effective in nurturing a significant number of young athletes. LCSD will continue to monitor the effectiveness of the scheme. In 2015-16, the total funding earmarked for the scheme will be \$16.3 million.
- (c) In the 2013-14 school year, we released about \$2.8 million to the 363 schools participating in the Pilot Scheme for Student Athlete Support, benefitting over 8 500 students from lower income backgrounds.

In the 2014-15 school year, the number of participating schools increased by around 34 per cent to 488 schools and we have earmarked \$5.86 million for allocation to the schools under the pilot scheme. Information on the number of beneficiaries will be available at the end of the school year upon receipt of the reports submitted by participating schools. As applications for the 2015/16 school year will be invited later this year, the relevant estimated expenditure is not yet available.

We will consider the way forward for the scheme in the light of the reports received from the participating schools.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB236

(Question Serial No. 2670)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports, (4) Performing Arts

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Regarding the management of leisure facilities, does the Government have any plans to improve and upgrade its sports facilities or venues in the future? If so, what are the details and the estimated expenditures involved? If not, what are the reasons?
- (b) Regarding the management of cultural venues, does the Government have any plans to improve and upgrade its cultural venues and facilities in the future? If so, what are the details and the estimated expenditures involved? If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.26)

Reply:

- (a) The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) is currently improving and upgrading the sports facilities. An example is the "Redevelopment of Victoria Park Swimming Pool Complex". Phase 1 of the project, namely, the construction of the new Victoria Park Swimming Pool was completed in 2013. Phase 2 is underway with one handball court, two roller skating rinks and landscaped areas being constructed. The approved project estimate is \$1,197.7 million.
- (b) LCSD is planning another major capital works project, namely, "Expansion and Renovation of the Hong Kong Museum of Art" to improve its existing museum facilities. The project will increase the exhibition space of the Hong Kong Museum of Art, upgrade its existing facilities to modern-day standards, foster a stronger interaction and connection between the indoor and outdoor facilities, and improve the accessibility, visibility and user-friendliness of the museum. LCSD obtained the support of the Legislative Council Panel on Home Affairs in May 2014, and aims to seek support from the Public Works Subcommittee and funding approval from the Finance Committee in the current legislative session. The project estimate is about \$935 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB237

(Question Serial No. 2681)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The work of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department in operating museums is to provide a balanced mix of programmes for enhancing public appreciation of arts and culture. Please inform this Committee of the following with a breakdown by fee-charging museums across Hong Kong:

- (a) What are the actual and estimated staff establishments of each museum in the 2014-15 and 2015-16 financial years?
- (b) What is the total expenditure of each museum in the 2014-15 financial year?
- (c) What is the estimated expenditure of each museum in the 2015-16 financial year?
- (d) What are the attendance figures (by local residents and tourists) for each museum on free admission days, weekdays and holidays in the 2014-15 financial year?
- (e) According to the Reply (HAB218) made during last year's Examination of Estimates of Expenditure, the Department conducted opinion surveys at five major museums and four popular tourist spots in 2013-14. Please provide information on the survey findings and the relevant follow-up measures.
- (f) It is noted that the Department has launched in recent years a series of promotional activities targeted at tourists to promote the museums as tourist attractions. Did the Department assess and gauge the effectiveness of these activities? Did the attendance figures of the tourists increase as a result?
- (g) Will the Government consider issuing local visual art teachers with a free admission pass so as to optimise museum resources and facilitate the teachers' understanding of the contents of the exhibitions, to the effect that they will make recommendations to their students or lead school visits? If so, what are the details? If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 6)

Reply:

- (a) The staff establishment of the museums under Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) in 2014-15 and 2015-16 is set out below:

Museum	No. of Staff Establishment	
	As at 1 April 2014 (Actual)	As at 1 April 2015 (Projected)
Art Museums ^{Note 1}	91	90
Heritage Museums ^{Note 2}	81	81
History Museums ^{Note 3}	91	92
Hong Kong Science Museum	77	77
Hong Kong Space Museum	68	68

- (b) The estimated recurrent expenditure (excluding staff salaries) of LCSD's museums in 2014-15 is set out below:

Museum	Estimated Expenditure in 2014-15 (\$ million)
Art Museums ^{Note 1}	60.34
Heritage Museums ^{Note 2}	86.73
History Museums ^{Note 3}	81.56
Hong Kong Science Museum	56.89
Hong Kong Space Museum	32.32

- (c) The estimated recurrent expenditure (excluding staff salaries) of LCSD's museums in 2015-16 is set out below:

Museum	Estimated Expenditure in 2015-16 (\$ million)
Art Museums ^{Notes 1 & 4}	50.73
Heritage Museums ^{Notes 2 & 5}	72.44
History Museums ^{Notes 3 & 5}	74.21
Hong Kong Science Museum	57.08
Hong Kong Space Museum	32.40

Note 1: Including Hong Kong Museum of Art and Flagstaff House Museum of Tea Ware.

Note 2: Including Hong Kong Heritage Museum, Hong Kong Railway Museum, Sam Tung Uk Museum and Sheung Yiu Folk Museum.

Note 3: Including Hong Kong Museum of History, Dr Sun Yat-sen Museum, Fireboat Alexander Grantham Exhibition Gallery, Hong Kong Museum of Coastal Defence, Law Uk Folk Museum and Lei Cheng Uk Han Tomb Museum.

Note 4: The decrease in estimated expenditure is due to the planned closure of the Museum of Art in 2015-16 for renovation work.

Note 5: The decrease in estimated expenditure takes into account the nature of exhibitions planned to be organised in 2015-16.

- (d) The attendance figures of the seven fee-charging museums on free admission days, weekdays, weekends and public holidays in 2014-15 (as at 28 February 2015) are set out below:

Museum	Attendance in 2014-15 (as at 28 February 2015)		
	Free Admission Days*	Weekdays	Weekends and Public Holidays
Hong Kong Museum of Art	144 046	109 962	141 169
Hong Kong Museum of History	227 042	232 594	245 714
Hong Kong Heritage Museum	213 310	375 693	275 822
Hong Kong Science Museum	337 971	536 259	629 898
Hong Kong Space Museum	188 293	249 472	347 939
Hong Kong Museum of Coastal Defence	29 086	31 451	51 393
Dr Sun Yat-sen Museum	12 684	18 214	22 963

* Including all Wednesdays and an annual International Museum Day, as well as the commemoration of the Nanjing Massacre on 13 December 2014 for Hong Kong Museum of Coastal Defence

According to the last opinion survey conducted at LCSD's museums in 2013-14, about 27 per cent of the museum visitors interviewed were tourists.

- (e) An opinion survey on LCSD's Museum Services covering five major museums was conducted between May and December 2013. 5 118 visitors were interviewed. Around 90 per cent of visitors indicated that they were satisfied/very satisfied with the exhibitions (87.4 per cent) and the overall experience brought about by the museum (90.2 per cent). Hong Kong Science Museum (63.8 per cent), Hong Kong Museum of History (48.6 per cent) and Hong Kong Space Museum (42.8 per cent) were the top three museums that had been visited.

A survey on tourists' behaviour and interest in museum visitation was conducted in February 2014. 1 619 tourists were interviewed at touristic locations. 69.9 per cent of respondents knew at least one museum or cultural venue in Hong Kong. Hong Kong Space Museum (40.1 per cent) was the most well-known to the tourists, followed by Hong Kong Science Museum (29.6 per cent), Hong Kong Museum of Art (21.9 per cent) and Hong Kong Museum of History (21.1 per cent). 38.1 per cent of the respondents thought that the museum or cultural venues they knew of were very attractive/attractive.

Museums will take the findings of the opinion survey into consideration when planning their programmes and devising suitable marketing strategies.

- (f) LCSD has been promoting its museums to tourists through a variety of channels, such as the e-platforms, placing advertisements and displays at tourist spots, distribution of museum guides at hotels, etc. According to the opinion surveys, the ratio of tourists in the visitors' profile of LCSD's museums increased from 21 per cent in 2010-11 to 27 per cent in 2013-14. The Department will continue to promote the museums to tourists actively through a variety of channels.

- (g) All schools, registered charitable and non-profit-making organisations with a group of 20 or more persons can apply in advance for the waiver of admission charge. At present, the Government has no plan to issue free admission passes to visual art teachers.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB238

(Question Serial No. 2693)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Please provide in the table below information on the exhibitions organised by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) in 2014-15.

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Exhibits from Hong Kong/the Mainland/overseas	Expenditure	Attendance

- (b) Please provide in the table below information on the exhibitions expected to be organised by the LCSD in 2015-16.

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Exhibits from Hong Kong/the Mainland/overseas	Estimated Expenditure	Estimated Attendance

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.09)

Reply:

- (a) Information on the exhibitions organised by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) in 2014-15 is at **Annex I**.
- (b) Information on the exhibitions planned to be organised by LCSD in 2015-16 is at **Annex II**.

Exhibitions organised by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) in 2014-15

A. Hong Kong Museum of Art and branch museum

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Expenditure⁽²⁾ (\$'000)	Attendance
Ming and Qing Chinese Arts from the C. P. Lin Collection	3 May to 2 November 2014	Hong Kong Museum of Art	Local	1,740	245 518
Paris • Chinese Painting – Legacy of the 20th Century Chinese Masters	20 June to 21 September 2014	Hong Kong Museum of Art	Overseas	3,590	81 555
Tempting Touch – the Art of Tong King-sum	From 8 August 2014 onwards	Hong Kong Museum of Art	Local	925	172 092 ⁽¹⁾
From Soya Bean Milk to Pu'er Tea	15 October 2014 to 15 November 2015	Flagstaff House Museum of Tea Ware	Local	200	41 343 ⁽¹⁾
All Are Guests – Homecoming	From 18 October 2014 onwards	Hong Kong Museum of Art	Local	640	96 540 ⁽¹⁾
Random Moments	From 31 October 2014 onwards	Hong Kong Museum of Art	Local	150	88 297 ⁽¹⁾
Construction • Transition @artsquare	From 29 November 2014 onwards	Art Square, Salisbury Garden, Tsim Sha Tsui	Local	3,320	292 540 ⁽¹⁾
The Four Gentlemen: A Selection of Flower Paintings from the Hong Kong Museum of Art Collection	From 5 December 2014 onwards	Hong Kong Museum of Art	Local	150	68 053 ⁽¹⁾

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Expenditure⁽²⁾ (\$'000)	Attendance
Donation of Works by Wu Guanzhong 2014	From 24 December 2014 onwards	Hong Kong Museum of Art	Local	117	57 633 ⁽¹⁾
The Wonders of Bamboo: Chinese Bamboo Carving Donated by Dr. Ip Yee	From 14 March 2015 onwards	Hong Kong Museum of Art	Local	200	N.A. ⁽³⁾
Lingnan School: The Awakening of Modern China	20 March to 28 June 2015	Musée Cernuschi, Paris, France	Local	170	N.A. ⁽³⁾

B. Hong Kong Museum of History and branch museums

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Expenditure⁽²⁾ (\$'000)	Attendance
The Aftermath of the First Sino-Japanese War: The Lease of the New Territories and Weihaiwei	9 April to 9 June 2014	Hong Kong Museum of History	Local and overseas	1,176	53 140
Historical Imprints of Lingnan: Major Archaeological Discoveries of Guangdong, Hong Kong and Macao	11 June to 1 September 2014	Hong Kong Museum of History	Local, Macao and Mainland	1,888	54 725
The Tastes of Hong Kong – Local Food Culture Exhibition	26 June to 6 October 2014	Hong Kong Museum of History	Local	2,000	71 397
Assimilation into Han Culture: The Ancient Funerary Pottery of Guangxi	16 July to 15 September 2014	Hong Kong Museum of History	Mainland	935	135 782
Collection Highlights – A Centenary of Kom Tong Hall	1 August 2014 to 7 January 2015	Dr Sun Yat-sen Museum	Local	51	23 795

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Expenditure⁽²⁾ (\$'000)	Attendance
Conflict and War: China and Japan 1894-95	22 August 2014 to 11 March 2015	Hong Kong Museum of Coastal Defence	Mainland	1,780	59 523 ⁽¹⁾
The Whampoa Military Academy – Modern China's Crucible for Military Talent	29 August 2014 to 14 January 2015	Dr Sun Yat-sen Museum	Mainland	891	19 955
Historical Imprints of Lingnan: Major Archaeological Discoveries of Guangdong, Hong Kong and Macao	26 September 2014 to 11 January 2015	Macao Museum	Local, Macao and Mainland	16	81 980
Treasures from Tsarskoye Selo, Residence of the Russian Monarchs	29 October 2014 to 16 March 2015	Hong Kong Museum of History	Overseas	16,072	113 365 ⁽¹⁾
Pictorial Exhibition on the Nanjing Massacre	13 December 2014 to 7 January 2015	Hong Kong Museum of Coastal Defence	Mainland	Nil	9 779

C. Hong Kong Heritage Museum and branch museums

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Expenditure⁽²⁾ (\$'000)	Attendance
Bruce Lee: Kung Fu • Art • Life	From 9 April 2014 onwards	Near Gate 62, Departures Level, Terminal 1 (restricted area), Hong Kong International Airport	Local and overseas	363	313 938 ⁽¹⁾
Studio Ghibli Layout Designs: Understanding the Secrets of Takahata and Miyazaki Animation	14 May to 31 August 2014	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	Overseas	7,328	434 620

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Expenditure⁽²⁾ (\$'000)	Attendance
The Extraordinary in the Ordinary: Chairs for Viewing the World through Time	7 June to 15 September 2014	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	Local, Mainland and overseas	13,790	198 175
Twin Peaks: Contemporary Hong Kong Photography	4 October to 3 November 2014	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	Local	450	25 060
Hong Kong Week 2014 @Taipei – “Indigenous Hong Kong – An Exhibition on our Intangible Cultural Traditions”	17 October to 2 November 2014	Huashan 1914 Creative Park, Taipei	Local	3,571	40 168
Dunhuang – Untold Tales, Untold Riches	28 November 2014 to 16 March 2015	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	Mainland	15,500	147 571 ⁽¹⁾
Vision – Hong Kong International Poster Triennial 2014	6 December 2014 to 2 March 2015	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	Local, Mainland and overseas	1,995	105 681 ⁽¹⁾

D. Hong Kong Science Museum

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Expenditure⁽²⁾ (\$'000)	Attendance
Move and Play!	20 June to 29 October 2014	Hong Kong Science Museum	Overseas	2,823	283 770
Science News Corner – Monitoring Hong Kong’s Urban Heat Island	27 June to 31 December 2014	Hong Kong Science Museum	Local	37	N.A. ⁽⁴⁾
Exhibition on China’s Lunar Exploration Programme	21 July to 24 August 2014	Hong Kong Science Museum	Mainland	6,315	143 694

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Expenditure⁽²⁾ (\$'000)	Attendance
Exhibition on Long-term Strategy for Cavern Development	25 July to 20 August 2014	Hong Kong Science Museum	Local	Nil	N.A. ⁽⁴⁾
The Shaw Prize 2014	19 September to 15 October 2014	Hong Kong Science Museum	Local	88	N.A. ⁽⁴⁾
Strange Matter	12 December 2014 to 15 April 2015	Hong Kong Science Museum	Overseas	3,200	113 742 ⁽¹⁾

E. Hong Kong Space Museum

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Expenditure⁽²⁾ (\$'000)	Attendance
Young Astronaut Training Camp 2013 Photo Exhibition	30 April to 7 July 2014	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	32	N.A. ⁽⁴⁾
Flight of the Butterflies	1 May to 31 October 2014	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	5	N.A. ⁽⁴⁾
Major Astronomical Events in 2014	1 May to 31 December 2014	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	5	N.A. ⁽⁴⁾
The Lasting Dream of Stars	8 May to 7 July 2014	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	43	N.A. ⁽⁴⁾
Hidden Universe 3D	1 July to 31 December 2014	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	3	N.A. ⁽⁴⁾
Light Pollution	9 July to 11 August 2014	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	49	N.A. ⁽⁴⁾

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Expenditure⁽²⁾ (\$'000)	Attendance
Comet Collision with Jupiter	9 July to 15 September 2014	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	18	N.A. ⁽⁴⁾
Mysteries of the Unseen World	1 September 2014 to 28 February 2015	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	5	N.A. ⁽⁴⁾
The Shaw Prize in Astronomy 2014	16 September to 20 October 2014	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	20	N.A. ⁽⁴⁾
Pandas: The Journey Home	1 November 2014 to 30 April 2015	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	3	N.A. ⁽⁴⁾
The Shaw Prize 2014	28 October to 9 November 2014	Macao Science Center	N.A.	Nil	1 600
Dream to Fly 3D	1 January to 29 June 2015	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	3	N.A. ⁽⁴⁾
The Stories of Solar Eclipse	1 March to 31 August 2015	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	3	N.A. ⁽⁴⁾

F. Antiquities and Monuments Office

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origin of Exhibits	Expenditure⁽²⁾ (\$'000)	Attendance
A Journey through Hong Kong's Postal History – A Glimpse of Hong Kong's Postal History through the Old General Post Office Building (1911-1976)	30 April to 26 August 2014	Hong Kong Heritage Discovery Centre	Local	238	35 189

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origin of Exhibits	Expenditure⁽²⁾ (\$'000)	Attendance
Roving Photo Exhibitions on “TIMELESS archiCULTURE – UNESCO Asia-Pacific Awards for Cultural Heritage Conservation: 14 award-winning projects of Hong Kong”	12 to 30 September 2014	Hong Kong Heritage Discovery Centre	Local	Nil	2 838
Photo Exhibition on “Heritage Fiesta 2014”	14 to 29 October 2014	Hong Kong Heritage Discovery Centre	Local	Nil	2 782
A Mosaic of Kowloon: Photos of Heritage	12 December 2014 to 25 February 2015	Hong Kong Heritage Discovery Centre	Local	171	14 646
Western Breeze – Western-style Buildings in Traditional Villages in the New Territories	29 May to 5 October 2014	Ping Shan Tang Clan Gallery cum Heritage Trail Visitors Centre	Local	20	63 228 ⁽¹⁾
Chinese Gods	30 September 2014 to 8 February 2015			30	
Declared Monuments in Yuen Long District	30 December 2014 to 1 February 2015			5	
Petty Person Beating	10 February 2015 to 30 June 2015			30	
Auspicious Patterns used in the Tang Architecture in Ping Shan	13 February 2015 to 30 June 2015			30	

G. Hong Kong Film Archive

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origin of Exhibits	Expenditure ⁽²⁾ (\$'000)	Attendance
Remembrance of the Avant-garde: Archival Camera Collection Exhibition	11 July to 2 November 2014	Hong Kong Film Archive	Local	645	20 929
Artifacts of Cinematographers: James Wong Howe and Peter Yung	26 July to 29 September 2014	Hong Kong Film Archive	Local	99	10 144
Down Memory Lane: Movie Theatres of the Olden Days	19 August to 7 September 2014	Tuen Mun Town Hall	Local	Nil ⁽⁵⁾	3 820
Merry-Go- Movies • Star Kids	16 to 19 September, 23 to 26 September, 14 to 17 October 2014	Tai Po Civic Centre	Local	Nil ⁽⁵⁾	1 028
The Foundation of Run Run Shaw's Cinema Empire	12 December 2014 to 5 April 2015	Hong Kong Film Archive	Local	649	14 545 ⁽¹⁾

H. Art Promotion Office

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origin of Exhibits	Expenditure ⁽²⁾ (\$'000)	Attendance
Reflection!	16 May to 8 July 2014	Oil Street Art Space	Local	1,280	63 452
ArtAlive@Park 2014	20 May to 19 August 2014	Central and Western District Promenade (Central Section) (present New Central Harbour-front)	Local	3,748	156 311
Connectivity! Urban Arc-tion - Assembly Studio Exhibition	22 June to 5 July 2014	Oil Street Art Space	Local	49	8 144
Splash! Garden Bloom	12 July to 9 September 2014	Oil Street Art Space	Local	Nil	58 767
Sparkle! Zoo as Metaphor	26 July to 5 October 2014	Oil Street Art Space	Local	620	56 375
Sparkle! Can We Live (Together)	1 August to 19 October 2014	Oil Street Art Space	Local	620	55 929
International Students' Visual Arts Contest-cum-Exhibition of Hong Kong 2014	16 to 26 August 2014	Hong Kong Cultural Centre	Local	Nil	1 398
Energizing Tsun Yip Street Playground as Kwun Tong Industrial Culture Park (Phase 1)	4 September 2014 to 31 August 2017	Tsun Yip Street Playground	Local	Nil	10 966 ⁽¹⁾
2014 Hong Kong and Macao Visual Arts Biennial: 300 Families	11 to 19 September 2014	World Art Museum, Beijing	Local and Macao	1,113	4 500

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origin of Exhibits	Expenditure⁽²⁾ (\$'000)	Attendance
Fleeting Light: The 4th Large-Scale Interactive Media Arts Exhibition	11 to 28 September 2014	Lower Piazza of Science Museum and Edinburgh Place, Central	Local	Nil	4 250
Journeys of a Hong Kong Poet, Leung Ping Kwan (1949-2013) – A Participating Programme of “Hong Kong Week 2014@Taipei”	17 October to 2 November 2014	Huashan 1914 Creative Park, Taipei	Local and Taiwan	1,859	38 722
Sparkle! I Wanna Eat Yummy Yummy	30 January to 31 May 2015	Oil Street Art Space	Local	620	18 340 ⁽¹⁾
Art Specialist Course 2014-15 Graduation Exhibition	6 to 16 February 2015	Hong Kong Visual Arts Centre	Local	270	1 779
Sparkle! regarding lightness: On Life's Way	13 February to 21 June 2015	Oil Street Art Space	Local	620	9 142 ⁽¹⁾
Urban Art Project at the Back Alley in Kwun Tong	March 2015 to March 2018	Back alley of the Kwun Tong Fire Station	Local	Nil	N.A. ⁽³⁾

Notes

⁽¹⁾ Attendance as at 28 February 2015

⁽²⁾ Representing the actual or estimated expenditure borne or to be borne by LCSD and Home Affairs Bureau (including funding from sponsorship)

⁽³⁾ Exhibitions not yet opened as at 28 February 2015

⁽⁴⁾ No separate attendance figure for the exhibition

⁽⁵⁾ No cost incurred for re-using roving exhibition material

**Exhibitions expected to be organised by
the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) in 2015-16**

A. Hong Kong Museum of Art and branch museum

Tentative Exhibition Title	Tentative Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Estimated Expenditure⁽¹⁾ (\$'000)	Estimated Attendance
The Art and Culture of Yixing Zisha Stoneware	April to October 2015	The Art Museum, The Chinese University of Hong Kong	Local	20	50 000
Maritime Porcelain Road	July to October 2015	Zhejiang Provincial Museum, Hangzhou	Local, Macao and Mainland	300	200 000
Hong Kong Week 2015 @ Taipei – In the Name of Art	August to October 2015	Museum of Contemporary Art, Taipei	Local	5,000	40 000
Bat Cave: Treasures and Creatures of the Night	September 2015 to February 2016	Asia Society HK Center	Local	80	30 000
Maritime Porcelain Road	November 2015 to February 2016	Hubei Provincial Museum, Wuhan	Local, Macao and Mainland	300	200 000
Art Square Autumn Display 2015	Late 2015	Art Square, Salisbury Garden, Tsim Sha Tsui	Local	3,000	549 000

B. Hong Kong Museum of History and branch museums

Tentative Exhibition Title	Tentative Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Estimated Expenditure⁽¹⁾ (\$'000)	Estimated Attendance
The Exhibition of the 25th Anniversary of the Promulgation of the Basic Law of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China	April to May 2015	Hong Kong Museum of History	Local	Nil	50 000
With the Passage of Time – Artefacts of Sun Wan, Dr Sun Yat-sen's Second Daughter, and her Husband, Tai Ensai	April to August 2015	Dr Sun Yat-sen Museum	Local, Macao and Mainland	1,297	35 000
The 60th Anniversary of the Discovery of Han Tomb	August 2015 to February 2016	Lei Cheng Uk Han Tomb Museum	Local	50	50 000
Every Object Tells a Story	May to June 2015	Hong Kong Museum of History	Local	250	30 000
China: Through the Looking Glass	May to August 2015	Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York	Local and overseas	11	54 000
Cultural Relics of Guangzhou and Hong Kong on the 8-Year War of Resistance	May to November 2015	Hong Kong Museum of Coastal Defence	Local and Mainland	1,200	50 000
50th Anniversary of Dongshen Water Supply Works	June 2015	Hong Kong Museum of History	Local	Nil	3 000
The Centenary of the Hong Kong Chinese Christian Churches Union	June to July 2015	Hong Kong Museum of History	Local	Nil	30 000
Han Cultural Relics	June to October 2015	Hong Kong Museum of History	Mainland	15,400	200 000

Tentative Exhibition Title	Tentative Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Estimated Expenditure⁽¹⁾ (\$'000)	Estimated Attendance
Dr Sun Yat-sen and His Family	June to October 2015	Sun Yat-sen Nanyang Memorial Hall, Singapore	Local and Mainland	22	40 000
Cultural Relics of Guangzhou and Hong Kong on the 8-Year War of Resistance	September to December 2015	Guangdong Museum of Revolutionary History, Guangzhou	Local and Mainland	8	30 000
Artefacts of Sun Wan, Dr Sun Yat-sen's Second Daughter, and her Husband, Tai Ensai	September 2015 to January 2016	Macao Museum, Macao	Local, Macao and Mainland	3	40 000
Collection Highlights – Pictorial Exhibition on Republican China	October 2015 to March 2016	Dr Sun Yat-sen Museum	Local	80	30 000
Exhibition on Journey for Active Minds: Jockey Club Museum Programme for the Elderly	November to December 2015	Hong Kong Museum of History	Local	Nil	30 000
Ming Dynasty Relics from the Collection of The Min Chiu Society, Hong Kong	December 2015 to April 2016	Hong Kong Museum of History	Local	6,000	150 000
70th Anniversary of the Second World War	January to July 2016	Hong Kong Museum of Coastal Defence	Local	1,300	55 000

C. Hong Kong Heritage Museum and branch museums

Tentative Exhibition Title	Tentative Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Estimated Expenditure⁽¹⁾ (\$'000)	Estimated Attendance
Bring Me Home – the Story of Hong Kong Culture •Art & Design	April 2015	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	Local	650	30 000
The Past is Continuing: Dialogue between Contemporary Artists and the Museum Collection	April to September 2015	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	Local	1,995	200 000
The Pride of Lingnan: In Commemoration of the 110th Birthday of Chao Shao-an	May to September 2015	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	Local and Mainland	1,995	150 000
	September 2015 to January 2016	Guangzhou Museum of Art, Guangzhou			
Genesis and Spirit: A Showcase of Intangible Cultural Heritage of Gansu	June 2015	Hong Kong Central Library	Mainland	1,000	20 000
Walking in the Dreams	June to September 2015	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	Local	1,995	150 000
Shanghai-Hong Kong Contemporary Photography	October to December 2015	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	Local and Mainland	550	40 000
Hidden Meanings in Chinese Children's Clothing and Accessories	December 2015 to March 2016	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	Local and Mainland	1,980	150 000

Tentative Exhibition Title	Tentative Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Estimated Expenditure⁽¹⁾ (\$'000)	Estimated Attendance
Freeman – DECIDE DESIGN: Idea & Practices of 160 Seasons Lau Solo Exhibition	December 2015 to May 2016	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	Local	1,999	150 000
Fashion + Paper, Scissors and Rock	March to July 2016	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	Local	1,999	120 000

D. Hong Kong Science Museum

Tentative Exhibition Title	Tentative Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Estimated Expenditure⁽¹⁾ (\$'000)	Estimated Attendance
Western Scientific Instruments of the Qing Court	June to September 2015	Hong Kong Science Museum	Local and Mainland	12,600	250 000
Meet the Shaw Laureates 2015	September 2015	Hong Kong Science Museum	Local	250	N.A. ⁽²⁾
Out to Sea? The Plastics Garbage Project	November 2015 to January 2016	Hong Kong Science Museum	Overseas	2,000	100 000
Hong Kong Science Museum 25th Anniversary	January to June 2016	Hong Kong Science Museum	Local	400	100 000
Science News Corner	February to August 2016	Hong Kong Science Museum	Local	140	N.A. ⁽²⁾
Collider	March to May 2016	Hong Kong Science Museum	Overseas	4,000	160 000

E. Hong Kong Space Museum

Tentative Exhibition Title	Tentative Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Estimated Expenditure⁽¹⁾ (\$'000)	Estimated Attendance
Young Astronaut Training Camp 2014 Photo Exhibition	April to June 2015	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	34	N.A. ⁽²⁾
Multi-wavelength Universe	April to May 2015	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	50	N.A. ⁽²⁾
Galapagos: Nature's Wonderland	May to October 2015	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	10	N.A. ⁽²⁾
New Horizons Mission to Pluto	June to September 2015	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	50	N.A. ⁽²⁾
To Space and Back 3D	July to October 2015, March to June 2016	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	10	N.A. ⁽²⁾
Tiangong 2	October to December 2015	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	50	N.A. ⁽²⁾
Astronomical Events of 2016	December 2015 to March 2016	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	20	N.A. ⁽²⁾
Sky Show and exhibition <i>(title to be confirmed)</i>	May to August 2016	Hong Kong Space Museum	N.A.	10	N.A. ⁽²⁾

F. Antiquities and Monuments Office

Tentative Exhibition Title	Tentative Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Estimated Expenditure⁽¹⁾ (\$'000)	Estimated Attendance
Factory lives in the 1960s	June to September 2015	Hong Kong Heritage Discovery Centre	Local	120	50 000
Privately-owned Graded Historic Buildings, Financial Assistance for Maintenance Scheme	October 2015	Hong Kong Heritage Discovery Centre	Local	Nil	10 000
Heritage Fiesta 2015	November 2015	Hong Kong Heritage Discovery Centre	Local	Nil	10 000
The 2015 Bi-City Biennale of Urbanism/ Architecture	December 2015 to March 2016	Hong Kong Heritage Discovery Centre	Local	Nil	50 000
Tsuen Wan Our Home – Housing Estate and Village in Tsuen Wan Marriage Customs in Walled Villages Jiao Festival in Ha Tsuen Intangible Cultural Heritage in the New Territories	April 2015 to March 2016	Ping Shan Tang Clan Gallery cum Heritage Trail Visitors Centre	Local	120	70 000

G. Hong Kong Film Archive

Tentative Exhibition Title	Tentative Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Estimated Expenditure⁽¹⁾ (\$'000)	Estimated Attendance
The Labyrinth of Film Scripting	April to July 2015	Hong Kong Film Archive	Local	650	20 000
Showcase of HKFA Restored Treasures	August to October 2015	Hong Kong Film Archive	Local	550	15 000
The 80th Anniversary of Cathay Organisation	December 2015 to February 2016	Hong Kong Film Archive	Local	650	20 000
Retrospective on Cinema City	March to June 2016	Hong Kong Film Archive	Local	650	30 000

H. Art Promotion Office

Tentative Exhibition Title	Tentative Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Estimated Expenditure⁽¹⁾ (\$'000)	Estimated Attendance
300 Families	April 2015	Palace 66 Shopping Complex, Shenyang	Local	Nil	3 000
ARTivating Public Buildings	June 2015 to June 2016	Stanley Municipal Services Building, Tung Chung Municipal Services Building, Tai Kok Tsui Municipal Services Building and Lung Yat Community Hall	Local	4,000	220 000

Tentative Exhibition Title	Tentative Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Origins of Exhibits	Estimated Expenditure⁽¹⁾ (\$'000)	Estimated Attendance
Sparkle! Let's Art	July to October 2015	Oil Street Art Space	Local	620	20 000
Sparkle! After One Hundred	July to October 2015	Oil Street Art Space	Local	620	20 000
A Cross-Strait Four Regions Artistic Exchange Project 2015	October 2015	To be confirmed	Local and Mainland	650	3 000 (Hong Kong part only)
	November 2015	To be confirmed			
	December 2015 to January 2016	Hong Kong City Hall			
Oi! Annual Project	November 2015 to February 2016	Oil Street Art Space	Local	1,190	23 000
Initial Programmes for ArtSpace @ TI Tower	November 2015 to November 2016	Trade and Industry Tower	Local	250	5 000
Art Specialist Course 2015-16 Graduation Exhibition	January to February 2016	Hong Kong Visual Arts Centre	Local	270	5 000
The 6th Artists in the Neighbourhood Scheme – 1st and 2nd Exhibition	March to May 2016	Oil Street Art Space	Local	580	46 000

Notes

(1) Representing the estimated expenditure to be borne by LCSD and Home Affairs Bureau (including funding from sponsorship)

(2) No separate attendance figures for the exhibition

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB239

(Question Serial No. 2696)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Please list by district the usage rates of sports facilities or venues of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department in the past year.
- (b) What were the revenues and expenditures of the sports facilities or venues of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department in the past year?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.18)

Reply:

- (a) The usage rates of major types of sports facilities managed by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) in 2014 by district are listed at **Annex I**.
- (b) The estimated revenue and expenditure of major types of sports facilities managed by LCSD in 2014-15 is at **Annex II**.

Usage of major sports facilities in 2014

District	Sports Centres (Arena)	Sports Grounds	Artificial Turf Pitches	Tennis Courts	Squash Courts	Swimming Pools (number of admissions)
Hong Kong						
Eastern	87%	100%	82%	80%	67%	1 289 083
Southern	72%	100%	76%	77%	50%	159 937
Central and Western	82%	No such facilities	77%	No such facilities	53%	642 792
Wan Chai	87%	99%	72%	81%	53%	633 398
Kowloon						
Yau Tsim Mong	87%	No such facilities	86%	69%	73%	1 096 883
Sham Shui Po	83%	100%	82%	61%	61%	1 152 390
Kowloon City	81%	100%	73%	59%	57%	532 155
Wong Tai Sin	81%	100%	73%	55%	63%	593 170
Kwun Tong	79%	100%	76%	53%	56%	1 531 139
New Territories						
Islands	60%	92%	79%	16%	34%	327 702
Kwai Tsing	80%	100%	79%	43%	63%	538 525
Tsuen Wan	77%	100%	No such facilities	49%	82%	494 650
Tuen Mun	78%	100%	64%	36%	60%	812 088
Yuen Long	79%	96%	60%	49%	59%	917 497
Sha Tin	89%	98%	69%	57%	76%	1 030 570
Tai Po	83%	100%	69%	56%	60%	308 844
North	77%	100%	68%	40%	68%	351 676
Sai Kung	80%	100%	62%	71%	58%	514 619
TOTAL	80%	99%	74%	60%	62%	12 927 118

Remarks: Usage rate of natural turf pitches was 100% in 2014.

Estimated revenue and expenditure of major sports facilities in 2014-15

	2014-15	
	Estimated total revenue (\$ million)	Estimated total expenditure (\$ million)
Sports Centres	199.15	689.93
Sports Grounds (including football pitches)	35.55	409.31
Tennis Courts	32.83	138.01
Squash Courts	23.47	130.49
Public Swimming Pools	153.68	1,242.96

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB240

(Question Serial No. 2697)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Please list in the table below the management expenditure of each soccer pitch under the management of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department in the past year.

District	Venue	Size	Type of Turf Used in the Soccer Pitch (natural turf/second generation artificial turf/third generation artificial turf)	Maintenance and Repair Expenditure	Total Expenditure

- (b) Does the Government have any plan to build new natural or artificial turf pitches? If so, what are the details? If not, what are the reasons?
- (c) Will the Government consider using the fourth generation artificial turf when building new artificial turf pitches or converting existing pitches into artificial turf pitches? If so, what are the details and the estimated expenditures? If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.19)

Reply:

- (a) As most of the natural and artificial turf football pitches form part of the facilities provided in public leisure venues such as parks and sports grounds, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) does not have separate figures on the expenditure of individual pitches.
- (b) LCSD plans to seek support from the Public Works Subcommittee and funding approval from the Finance Committee for an open space project at Hing Wah Street West, Sham Shui Po that will include a 7-a-side third generation (3G) artificial turf soccer pitch.
- (c) As the fourth generation artificial turf is not currently on the approved list of the Fédération Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) for soccer training or competitions, LCSD does not use such turf when building new pitches or converting old ones. The department may consider putting on trial use of those turf products if they meet with FIFA's standard.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB241

(Question Serial No. 2698)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

One of the areas of work of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department is to provide subvention to “national sports associations” (NSAs) and sports organisations for training of athletes and organising sports activities. In this connection, will the Government inform this Committee of the following:

- (a) A breakdown of the amounts of subvention granted to individual NSAs in 2014-15. What areas of work will the subvention be used for? What mechanisms have been put in place to ensure proper use of the subvention?
- (b) What are the plans and programmes to promote community sports? What is the estimated expenditure for 2015-16? What are the details of the plans?
- (c) What measures have been taken by the Government to further encourage schools to open their sports facilities and venues outside school hours as a support for the development of sports in the community? If so, what are the plans and the estimated expenditure involved? If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 1.20)

Reply:

- (a) The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) provides subvention to “national sports associations” (NSAs) to support the promotion and development of sport in Hong Kong. NSAs may use the subvention to help cover their personnel, office and programme expenses. Programme expenses include “national”, youth and regional squad training, training programmes in the community, local competitions, school sports programmes, community sports clubs projects, participation in international events, training of officials and attendance at overseas meetings. A breakdown of the subventions granted to individual NSAs in 2014-15 is at the **Annex**.

To ensure that the subvention allocated to NSAs is used in a proper manner, LCSD enters into annual Subvention Agreements with the individual NSAs. Under the Agreements, NSAs have the obligation to use the subvention to implement the planned programmes in strict accordance with the requirements stated in the Agreements. NSAs must also allow the Government and the Audit Commission unhindered access to enquire into, examine and audit all records and accounts in respect of the subvention as well as their management and control procedures. They must also act upon any corruption prevention advice rendered by the Independent Commission Against Corruption and the Government. In addition, NSAs have to give consent to the disclosure of all information relevant to the subvention funding as and when necessary.

NSAs are required to submit quarterly reports on their programmes, and annual accounts audited by certified public accountants. They are also required to formulate and comply with a Code of Conduct and Procurement Guidelines to avoid conflicts of interest and to ensure due process is followed. LCSD conducts regular on-site inspections of the subvented programmes as well as periodic quality assurance inspections to ensure the quality of programmes provided by NSAs, the adoption of proper accounting procedures and their compliance with the terms of the Subvention Agreements.

- (b) To promote sport in the community, LCSD plans to organise about 38 700 programmes in 2015-16 for some 2 540 000 participants at an estimated cost of \$160 million. These programmes include district-based activities such as sports training courses, recreational activities, and competitions, as well as events such as the Hong Kong Games and Sport For All Day. To encourage wider and more regular participation in sport, LCSD will continue to provide programmes to meet the needs of specific target groups, including parent-child training programmes in social dance, badminton and Ultimate; programmes targeting young people such as BMX cycling, track cycling, canoeing and long distance running; and less physically demanding activities such as dance, body-mind stretch, and fitness walking for the physically less active.
- (c) In collaboration with the Education Bureau (EDB), LCSD encourages schools to open up their sports facilities after school hours for community sports activities. EDB has issued circulars to remind aided schools of the Government's policy to encourage schools to open up their facilities to community organisations to foster collaboration between schools and the community. Joint efforts have been made by EDB and LCSD in meeting the school councils to solicit their support for making their school premises available for hiring by community organisations after school hours. EDB and LCSD have also prepared a set of "Questions and Answers" to address the common concerns of schools in opening up school facilities, such as security issues, maintenance of facilities and public liability, and have sent this to school councils for reference. LCSD also utilises sports facilities in school campuses to hold School Sports Programmes such as sports demonstrations and training courses. LCSD has been carrying out the above promotional work as part of its overall duties and thus no separate provision has been made for this particular aspect of work.

Subvention to National Sports Associations in 2014-15

	Name of National Sports Association	Subvention in 2014-15 (\$)
1.	Hong Kong Archery Association	2,130,074
2.	Hong Kong Amateur Athletic Association Limited	5,247,479
3.	Hong Kong Badminton Association Limited	14,072,528
4.	Hong Kong Baseball Association Limited	4,889,855
5.	Hong Kong Basketball Association	10,717,504
6.	Hong Kong Billiard Sports Control Council Company Limited	2,172,529
7.	Hong Kong China Bodybuilding and Fitness Association	1,095,962
8.	Hong Kong Boxing Association	1,596,501
9.	Hong Kong Canoe Union	3,582,967
10.	Hong Kong Chinese Martial Arts Dragon And Lion Dance Association Limited	2,006,160
11.	Hong Kong Cricket Association	3,198,391
12.	The Cycling Association of Hong Kong, China Ltd.	7,463,576
13.	Hong Kong DanceSport Association Limited	3,739,238
14.	Hong Kong China Dragon Boat Association	2,271,894
15.	Hong Kong Equestrian Federation	2,413,687
16.	Hong Kong Fencing Association	5,229,845
17.	The Hong Kong Football Association Limited	18,387,259
18.	Hong Kong, China Gateball Association Company Limited	1,805,109
19.	Hong Kong Golf Association Limited	1,912,268
20.	The Gymnastics Association of Hong Kong, China	4,702,563
21.	Handball Association of Hong Kong, China Limited	6,117,727
22.	The Hong Kong Hockey Association	2,785,620
23.	HongKong Ice Hockey Association Limited	1,578,518
24.	The Judo Association of Hong Kong, China Limited	3,123,819
25.	The Karatedo Federation of Hong Kong, China Limited	1,669,819
26.	Hong Kong Kart Club Limited	686,783
27.	Hong Kong Kendo Association Limited	998,926
28.	Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association	2,748,049
29.	The Hong Kong Life Saving Society	5,196,730
30.	China Hong Kong Mountaineering and Climbing Union Limited	3,175,462
31.	Hong Kong Netball Association	1,302,253
32.	Orienteering Association of Hong Kong	3,102,670
33.	Hong Kong Federation of Roller Sports Limited	2,333,987
34.	Hong Kong, China Rowing Association	5,978,932
35.	Hong Kong Rugby Football Union	4,808,450
36.	Hong Kong Sailing Federation	1,302,568
37.	Hong Kong Schools Sports Federation	7,154,062

	Name of National Sports Association	Subvention in 2014-15 (\$)
38.	Hong Kong Shooting Association	2,881,250
39.	Hong Kong Shuttlecock Association Limited	1,253,123
40.	Hong Kong Skating Union Limited	1,514,672
41.	Hong Kong Softball Association	2,081,716
42.	Hong Kong Sports Association of the Deaf	789,608
43.	Hong Kong Sports Association for the Mentally Handicapped	7,065,121
44.	Hong Kong Paralympic Committee & Sports Association for the Physically Disabled	7,941,662
45.	Hong Kong Squash	11,808,247
46.	Hong Kong Amateur Swimming Association	9,340,731
47.	Hong Kong Table Tennis Association	11,013,163
48.	Hong Kong Taekwondo Association	2,243,431
49.	The Hong Kong Tennis Association Limited	8,651,566
50.	Hong Kong Tenpin Bowling Congress Limited	2,591,288
51.	Hong Kong Triathlon Association	3,319,202
52.	Hong Kong Underwater Association Limited	1,095,617
53.	The University Sports Federation of Hong Kong, China	1,017,365
54.	Volleyball Association of Hong Kong, China Limited	9,208,297
55.	Hong Kong Water Ski Association Limited	771,819
56.	Hong Kong Weightlifting and Powerlifting Association	1,025,539
57.	Windsurfing Association of Hong Kong	7,103,245
58.	Hong Kong Wushu Union Limited	3,691,514

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB242

(Question Serial No. 2699)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) organises a wide range of recreation and sports programmes with a view to developing a strong sporting culture in Hong Kong and promoting "Sport for All". In this connection, please inform this Committee of the following:

- (a) Please provide in the table below details of the district-based activities organised by the LCSD in the past year.

2014-15				
	Number of activities	Expenditure	Number of participants	
			Local	Non-local
Sports training courses				
Sports competitions				

- (b) Please provide in the table below details of the major events organised by the LCSD in the past year.

2014-15			
Event	Expenditure	Number of participants	
		Local	Non-local

- (c) Please provide in the table below details of the district-based activities to be organised by the LCSD this year.

2015-16				
	Number of activities	Estimated expenditure	Expected number of participants	
			Local	Non-local
Sports training courses				
Sports competitions				

- (d) Please provide in the table below details of the major events to be organised by the LCSD this year.

2015-16				
Event	Estimated expenditure	Expected number of participants		
		Local	Non-local	

- (e) How are the above numbers of participants arrived at?
- (f) How does the Government assess the effectiveness of the above major events?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No.1.23)

Reply:

To promote sport in the community, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) organises district-based activities throughout the year such as sports training courses and competitions. It also organises territory-wide events such as the Hong Kong Games (HKG), Corporate Games, Masters Games and Sport For All Day. Except for HKG, LCSD does not restrict participation in these activities and events to local residents. Athletes representing the 18 District Councils in the HKG should be Hong Kong residents residing in the districts they represent. LCSD does not maintain records on the resident status of the participants in its other programmes and activities.

- (a) Details of the district-based activities organised by LCSD in 2014-15 are listed below—

	Number of activities organised	Estimated expenditure (\$ million)	Number of participants
Sports training courses and recreation activities	37 912	124.8	2 003 657
Sports competitions	371	14.9	120 313

(b) Details of the major events organised by LCSD in 2014-15 are listed below—

Event	Estimated expenditure (\$ million)	Number of participants
The 5 th Hong Kong Games (Note 1)	8	25 716
Corporate Games	1.3	8 126
Masters Games	0.6	4 373
Sport For All Day	3.6	226 739

(c) Details of the planned district-based activities to be organised by LCSD in 2015-16 are set out below—

	Number of planned activities	Estimated expenditure (\$ million)	Expected number of participants
Sports training courses and recreation activities	38 300	124.8	2 000 000
Sports competitions	370	14.9	120 000

(d) Details of the planned major events to be organised by LCSD in 2015-16 are set out below -

Event	Estimated expenditure (\$ million)	Expected number of participants
The 5 th Hong Kong Games (Note 1)	23 (Note 2)	405 000
Sport For All Day	4.5	227 000

Note 1: The Hong Kong Games is a biennial event with relatively less expenditure and fewer participants involved in the publicity and promotional activities in the first year and more expenditure and participants involved in the second year when the majority of the sports competitions and community involvement programmes are held.

Note 2: Part of the expenditure of the 5th Hong Kong Games in 2015-16 will be covered by cash sponsorships of \$7.19 million.

(e) The numbers of participants in the activities held in 2014-15 are actual figures collected during the events, while those for the activities planned for 2015-16 are projections based on past experience and participation patterns.

(f) LCSD evaluates the effectiveness of the major events mainly based on the number of participants as well as feedback from the public.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB243

(Question Serial No. 3168)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Public Libraries

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) System Project of public libraries, there have been reports that library items could be stolen from public libraries by using mobile applications to amend their RFID tag records. In this connection, will the Government inform this Committee:

- (a) What is the cost for introducing cryptographic tags for the system?
- (b) How many library items were lost or stolen from public libraries in the past three years and what were their value? Has the Government put in place any mechanism to replenish the lost or stolen items? What is the expenditure involved?
- (c) What security measures have been taken by the Government to protect the library collection and what are the details? What plan does the Government have to upgrade the security? What are the expenditure and the manpower involved?

Asked by: Hon MOK Charles Peter (Member Question No. 41)

Reply:

- (a) The Hong Kong Public Libraries (HKPL) has implemented a pilot run of Smart Identification System using the Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) technology in six selected branch libraries since the end of 2011. If RFID tags used for the library materials of these pilot libraries are to be replaced by new ones with password protection capability, the estimated one-off cost would be around \$12 million, covering the cost of replacement tags, upgrade of hardware and software and labour cost for the tagging work.

- (b) The number of library items that could not be found is 14 770 (2011-12), 13 400 (2012-13) and 14 550 (2013-14). HKPL would from time to time review, edit and write off the library materials so as to maintain a balanced stock that best caters for the needs of the readers. The replacement of library materials found missing may be included in HKPL's annual programme for the acquisition of library materials, and the cost has been included in the overall provision for library materials. Hence, a breakdown of the cost incurred is not available.
- (c) Apart from the six pilot libraries using RFID tags, all the other 61 static libraries are using electromagnetic strips for theft protection. Moreover, regular security patrol by library staff is maintained in all libraries. With the existing security measures in place, no serious security problem was observed in the past. HKPL will nonetheless continue to monitor the situation and seek improvement taking into account the cost-effectiveness and availability of new technology.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB244

(Question Serial No. 0583)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please list by grade the number and percentage of civil servants working five-day weeks in the Leisure and Cultural Services Department. What plan does the Department have to enable more staff members to work on a five-day week basis?

Asked by: Hon POON Siu-ping (Member Question No. 38)

Reply:

Of the 8 298 civil servants in the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) as at 30 September 2014, 4 710 (56.7%) were working on a five-day week basis. A breakdown is set out below—

Grades	Civil servants in LCSD working on a five-day week basis (as at 30 September 2014)	
	Number	% of total number of civil servants in LCSD
Directorate grades	12	0.1%
Departmental grades ^{Note 1}	2 160	26.0%
General and common grades ^{Note 2}	2 115	25.5%
Model Scale 1 grades ^{Note 3}	423	5.1%
Total:	4 710	56.7%

LCSD will continue to explore options for wider implementation of a five-day working week based on the prerequisites of no additional cost, no additional staffing resources, no reduction in conditioned hours of individual staff and maintaining the same service level.

Note 1 Departmental grades include Amenities Assistant, Cultural Services Assistant, Curator, Leisure Services Manager, Librarian, Manager (Cultural Services) and Technical Officer (Cultural Services).

Note 2 General and common grades include Accounting Officer, Administrative Officer, Analyst/Programmer, Artisan, Calligraphist, Clerical Assistant, Clerical Officer, Clerk of Works, Computer Operator, Confidential Assistant, Executive Officer, Information Officer, Laboratory Technician, Maintenance Surveyor, Management Services Officer, Motor Driver, Office Assistant, Official Languages Officer, Personal Secretary, Photographer, Senior Artisan, Special Driver, Statistical Officer, Statistician, Structural Engineer, Supervisor of Typing Services, Supplies Assistant, Supplies Officer, Supplies Supervisor, Training Officer, Transport Services Officer, Treasury Accountant, Typist, Veterinary Laboratory Technician and Veterinary Officer.

Note 3 Model Scale 1 grades include Property Attendant, Supplies Attendant, Workman I and Workman II.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB245****(Question Serial No. 0584)**Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expensesProgramme: (-) Not SpecifiedControlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

The number of non-directorate posts in the Leisure and Cultural Services Department will increase by 202 posts to 9 389 posts as at 31 March 2016. Please provide a breakdown of these new posts by post title, salary band and area of work.

Asked by: Hon POON Siu-ping (Member Question No. 39)Reply:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department plans to create 202 non-directorate posts in 2015-16 for (a) the management of a new sports centre and a new district library at Sha Tin; (b) the enhancement of existing leisure, cultural and support services; and (c) the replacement of some non-civil service contract positions which have long-term service needs. A breakdown of the 202 posts by salary band and rank is as follows—

Salary band	Rank	No. of posts
Maximum pay point at or below Master Pay Scale (MPS) 33 (i.e. monthly salary of \$59,485)	Accounting Officer II, Amenities Assistant I, Amenities Assistant II, Amenities Assistant III, Analyst/Programmer I, Analyst/Programmer II, Artisan (Beach/Swimming Pool), Artisan (Carpenter), Artisan (Entertainment), Assistant Clerical Officer, Assistant Curator I, Assistant Curator II, Assistant Information Officer, Assistant Leisure Services Manager II, Assistant Librarian, Clerical Assistant, Clerical Officer, Cultural Services Assistant I, Cultural Services Assistant II, Executive Officer I, Executive Officer II, Laboratory Technician II, Librarian, Manager (Cultural Services), Senior Clerical Officer, Senior Cultural Services Assistant, Technical Officer (Cultural Services) I, Technical Officer (Cultural Services) II	199

Salary band	Rank	No. of posts
Maximum pay point above MPS 33	Chief Curator, Senior Librarian, Treasury Accountant	3
	Total	202

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB246

(Question Serial No. 0093)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department stated that the number of non-directorate posts will be increased by 202 to 9 389 posts as at 31 March 2016. Please inform this Council of the nature of work, ranks and salaries of these new posts.

Asked by: Hon SHEK Lai-him, Abraham (Member Question No. 17)

Reply:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department plans to create 202 non-directorate posts in 2015-16 for (a) the management of a new sports centre and a new district library at Sha Tin; (b) the enhancement of existing leisure, cultural and support services; and (c) the replacement of some non-civil service contract positions which have long-term service needs.

These new posts cover 16 different grades, viz. Accounting Officer, Amenities Assistant, Analyst/Programmer, Artisan, Clerical Assistant, Clerical Officer, Cultural Services Assistant, Curator, Executive Officer, Information Officer, Laboratory Technician, Leisure Services Manager, Librarian, Manager (Cultural Services), Technical Officer (Cultural Services) and Treasury Accountant. The estimated salary provision for the 202 new posts in 2015-16 is about \$57.6 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB247

(Question Serial No. 0954)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Public Libraries

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated under Programme (5) that the Government will strengthen the library collection to provide a balanced mix of library materials for free use by the public. Will the Government provide the following information:

1. What are the respective designed library collection sizes for major, district and small libraries this year? What is the current average collection size of all libraries in the territory? Which three libraries have the largest collection size and which three have the smallest?
2. How do libraries with a large collection size handle the routine acquisition of new library books? Is there any mechanism in place to transfer their library books to libraries with a small collection size? Which sections are responsible for acquiring library books and monitoring the collection size this year? What are the numbers of staff and posts, and the amount of expenditure involved?
3. What are the criteria for the disposal of public library books and the ways to deal with the stock that requires disposal? How many public library books were disposed of in the past three years? Please provide a breakdown of reasons for the disposal. What is the total value of the disposed books? What are the quantity and the total value of the library books donated to non-profit making organisations?
4. What is the estimated collection size and the area of the new Tiu Keng Leng Public Library to be commissioned in the coming year? Has the Government received any requests from District Councils (DCs) to provide additional libraries this year? If so, how many DCs have made such requests and what are these DC districts? Has the Government accepted the requests made by the DCs? If so, what are the DC districts whose requests have been accepted? When are the works on the additional libraries expected to commence? When will the works be completed?

Asked by: Hon TANG Ka-piu (Member Question No. 30)

Reply:

1. The initial stocks of a new major library and a new district library are about 280 000 items and 140 000 items respectively upon commissioning of service. As the size of small libraries varies, their initial stocks vary as well. As of February 2015, the 67 static libraries and 12 mobile libraries of the Hong Kong Public Libraries (HKPL) have a collection of 13.61 million items of library materials. The three libraries with the highest number of stock items are Hong Kong Central Library, Kowloon Public Library and City Hall Public Library, which are central or major libraries. The three libraries with the lowest number of stock items are South Lamma Public Library, North Lamma Public Library and Sha Tau Kok Public Library, which are small libraries with a smaller floor size and hence can only accommodate a limited stock of library items.
2. HKPL provides a network of 67 static libraries and 12 mobile libraries, which are inter-connected by an integrated automated library system to provide convenient access to a wide range of library collections for people from all walks of life irrespective of their locations. Readers can access the entire library stock of HKPL by searching and reserving library materials for pick up at any library of their choice. The acquisition and processing of new library materials are handled centrally by the Technical Processing Unit (TPU) of HKPL. TPU has a staff establishment of 71, comprising librarian grade staff and supporting staff such as clerical grade officers, Typists and Cultural Services Assistants. The total staff cost of TPU in 2014-15 is about \$27.12 million.
3. HKPL writes off unserviceable library books in accordance with the Disposal Procedures laid down in Government's Stores and Procurement Regulations. In general, library books will be written off when (a) the library items become worn out/damaged and beyond repair; or (b) the information contained is outdated. The number of library books disposed in the past three years are 630 000 volumes (2012-13), 600 000 volumes (2013-14) and 190 000 volumes (April 2014 to February 2015) respectively. HKPL does not have a breakdown by the stated categories of disposal. The monetary value of the written-off items after depreciation should be insignificant. A study on donating library books that are surplus to library needs had been carried out with a pilot batch of 168 items to be donated to non-profit making organisations for this purpose by mid-2015. The monetary value of these items for donation after depreciation is also insignificant. Apart from donations, HKPL arranges disposal of unserviceable materials by contracting paper recycling services.
4. The initial stock of the new Tiu Keng Leng Public Library, a district library, is about 140 000 items upon commissioning of service. The floor area of the library is 2 970 square metres. In 2014, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) has received proposals on the provision of additional library facilities from five DCs, namely Central and Western, Eastern, Wong Tai Sin, Sha Tin and Tuen Mun. LCSD has critically reviewed the proposals and considered that the existing provision of public library facilities in Central and Western, Wong Tai Sin and Tuen Mun has

already met the standards set out in the Hong Kong Planning Standards and Guidelines. For Eastern and Sha Tin districts, LCSD is planning a new district library in Lei King Wan and exploring the possibility of providing a small library in Tai Wai area. The new district library project in the proposed Government Joint User Complex at Lei King Wan is currently at design stage and the Eastern District Council will be consulted on the conceptual design of the building in due course. LCSD is also conducting site search for the proposed small library in Tai Wai. The Department will closely monitor the utilisation of libraries in various districts and continue to enhance library services in various aspects to cope with the community development.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB248

(Question Serial No. 1493)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the fees and attendance figures of the museums managed by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD), will the Government inform this Committee of the following:

- (a) What is the percentage of the attendance figure for each museum against its total capacity?
- (b) While the attendance figure targets at five million per year, the total income from admission fees only amounts to \$11.38 million. Does the Government reckon that the average usage rate is relatively low?
- (c) For some of the LCSD museums, the usage rates and attendance figures are relatively low despite free admission. Examples are the Hong Kong Railway Museum, the Lei Cheng Uk Han Tomb Museum and the Hong Kong Heritage Discovery Centre. What policy will be implemented by the Government to enhance their appeal?

Asked by: Hon TIEN Puk-sun, Michael (Member Question No. 57)

Reply:

- (a) The total attendance of the museums grew from 5.18 million in 2011 to 6.52 million in 2014, representing an increase of 26 per cent. With a view to encouraging greater enjoyment and more in-depth study or understanding of the exhibitions, there is generally no restriction on the viewing time of individual visitors inside the museum galleries. It is therefore difficult to derive the percentage of the attendance figure for each museum against its total capacity. Furthermore, attendance varies during different days of the week, different times of the day and the availability of thematic exhibitions. In some major exhibitions, museums have to arrange crowd control and queuing measures so that the number of visitors will not exceed the maximum capacity. For example, the queuing time for the “Studio Ghibli Layout Designs: Understanding the Secrets of Takahata and Miyazaki Animation” displayed from 14 May to 31 August 2014 and “Legends of the Giant Dinosaurs” from 8 November 2013 to 9 April 2014 during Sundays could be as long as 60 minutes and 15 minutes respectively.
- (b) The admission fees of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) museums are set at an affordable level for the general public so as to encourage museum going to foster creativity, to enhance the understanding of art, history, science and culture, to cultivate a wider audience base and to encourage museum visitation. Besides, all fee-charging LCSD museums are free for admission on Wednesdays. All schools, registered charitable and non-profit-making organisations with a group of 20 or more persons can apply in advance for the waiver of admission charges.
- (c) Attendance of museums varies from one to another, and the attractiveness of individual museums depends on various factors such as the location, size and nature of the museums as well as the theme and duration of the exhibitions. In order to broaden the appeal of small museums at remote locations, LCSD will organise more extension activities at these museums, including fun days at Fireboat Alexander Grantham Exhibition Gallery and Dr Sun Yat-sen Museum, demonstrations on unicorn dance, Hakka Cha Kwo and patterned bands as well as cultural talks at Law Uk Folk Museum to attract more local and overseas visitors. To celebrate the 60th anniversary of the discovery of Lei Cheng Uk Han Tomb, LCSD will stage a major exhibition on the cultural relics of the Han Dynasty in 2015, which will also serve to promote the Lei Cheng Uk Han Tomb Museum.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB249****(Question Serial No. 1930)**

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What are the locations and lengths of the promenades along the Victoria Harbourfront which are easily accessible by the public? How many public facilities (including seats, cycling paths, toilets, facilities for the disabled, dog gardens, catering outlets, fitness equipment, fishing spots) are provided at the various promenades? What improvements are expected to be made to the promenades in the future?

Asked by: Hon TO Kun-sun, James (Member Question No. 34)

Reply:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) currently manages 33 promenades and parks along the Victoria Harbourfront, with a total length of about 11 500 metres. Common facilities provided at promenades include benches, viewing platforms, landscaped areas, sitting out areas, Tai Chi corners, fitness stations, fitness equipment for the elderly, light refreshment kiosks, arbours and pet gardens. Fishing is generally allowed at LCSD's promenades, with the exception of the Avenue of Stars where the promenade is narrow yet heavily patronised. A new promenade at Kwun Tong will be opened later this year, with a 750 metre-long boardwalk, benches, landscaped areas and fitness stations. Details on the individual promenades managed by LCSD are set out at the **Annex**.

Promenades along the Victoria Harbourfront under the management of LCSD

District/Name of Promenade 地區 / 海濱長廊名稱	Location 地點	Length (metre) 長度	No. of Public Facilities 公共設施的數量						
			No. of Bench 座椅	Cycling Track 單車徑	Toilet Facility 洗手間 設施	Barrier Free Access Facilities 無障礙通道設 施	Pet Garden 寵物公園	Shop/ Refreshment Kiosk 商店/小食 亭	Fitness Station 健身站
Eastern District 東區									
(1) Aldrich Bay Promenade 愛秩序灣海濱花園	Oi Kan Road, Sai Wan Ho 西灣河愛勤道	390	15	0	1	1	0	0	4
(2) North Point Ferry Concourse Promenade 北角渡海輪碼頭廣場海濱花園	Java Road, North Point 北角渣華道	90	13	0	0	0	0	0	0
(3) Siu Sai Wan Promenade 小西灣海濱花園	Siu Sai Wan Road, Siu Sai Wan 小西灣小西灣道	450	12	0	1	1	0	0	3
(4) Sai Wan Ho Harbour Park 西灣河海濱公園	Tai Hong Street, Sai Wan Ho 西灣河太康街	180	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
(5) Quarry Bay Promenade 鰂魚涌海濱花園	Hoi Yu Street, Quarry Bay 鰂魚涌海裕街	500	36	0	1	1	1	0	0
(6) Heng Fa Chuen Playground 杏花村遊樂場	Shing Tai Road, Chai Wan 柴灣盛泰道	90	39	0	1	1	0	0	3
(7) Tong Shui Road Garden 糖水道花園	Tong Shui Road, North Point 北角糖水道	30	17	0	0	0	0	0	3

District/Name of Promenade 地區 / 海濱長廊名稱	Location 地點	Length (metre) 長度	No. of Public Facilities 公共設施的數量						
			No. of Bench 座椅	Cycling Track 單車徑	Toilet Facility 洗手間設施	Barrier Free Access Facilities 無障礙通道設施	Pet Garden 寵物公園	Shop/Refreshment Kiosk 商店/小食亭	Fitness Station 健身站
(8) Man Hong Street Playground 民康街遊樂場	Man Hong Street, North Point 北角民康街	64	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
(9) Provident Garden 和富花園	Wharf Road, North Point 北角和富道	300	26	0	0	0	0	0	0
(10) Whitfield Road Rest Garden 威非路道休憩花園	Whitfield Road, Tin Hau 天后威非路道	16	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
(11) Fu Hong Street Sitting-out Area 富康街休憩處	Fu Hong Street, Siu Sai Wan 小西灣富康街	110	32	0	0	0	0	0	0
(12) Quarry Bay Park 鰂魚涌公園	Tai Koo Shing, Quarry Bay 鰂魚涌太古城	640	40	0	2	2	0	1	4
(13) Fu Hong Street Pet Garden 富康街寵物公園	Fu Hong Street, Siu Sai Wan 小西灣富康街	27	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wan Chai District 灣仔區									
(1) Wan Chai Temporary Promenade 灣仔臨時海濱花園	Waterfront of Wan Chai 灣仔海濱	230	42	0	0	0	0	0	0
Central and Western District 中西區									
(1) Central and Western District Promenade (Central Section) 中西區海濱長廊—中環段	From Central Pier No. 10 to Tamar Park 中環十號碼頭至添馬公園	580	26	0	2	2	1	1	0

District/Name of Promenade 地區 / 海濱長廊名稱	Location 地點	Length (metre) 長度	No. of Public Facilities 公共設施的數量						
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(2) Central Pier Waterfront 中環碼頭海濱長廊	From Central Pier No. 2 to 8 中環二號碼頭至八號碼頭	560	28	0	0	0	0	1	0
(3) Central and Western District Promenade – Sheung Wan Section 中西區海濱長廊 — 上環段	From Shun Tak Centre to Western Fire Services Street 信德中心至西消防街	251	12	0	1	0	1	0	0
(4) Sun Yat Sen Memorial Park 中山紀念公園	From Western Fire Services Street to Eastern Street North 消防街至東邊街北	372	20	0	2	4	0	0	9
Yau Tsim Mong District 油尖旺區									
(1) Tsim Sha Tsui Promenade (including the Avenue of Stars) 尖沙咀海濱花園(包括星光大道)	Tsim Sha Tsui East 尖沙咀東	1 456	88	0	2	2	0	2	0
(2) Hoi Fai Road Garden 海輝道花園	Hoi Fai Road, Tai Kok Tsui 大角咀海輝道	210	15	0	0	0	0	1	0
(3) Hoi Fai Road Promenade 海輝道海濱花園	Hoi Fai Road, Tai Kok Tsui 大角咀海輝道	195	60@	0	0	0	0	1	0

District/Name of Promenade 地區 / 海濱長廊名稱	Location 地點	Length (metre) 長度	No. of Public Facilities 公共設施的數量						
			No. of Bench 座椅	Cycling Track 單車徑	Toilet Facility 洗手間設施	Barrier Free Access Facilities 無障礙通道設施	Pet Garden 寵物公園	Shop/Refreshment Kiosk 商店/小食亭	Fitness Station 健身站
Kowloon City District 九龍城區									
(1) Hum Hom Promenade 紅磡海濱花園	Kin Wan Street, Hung Hom 紅磡建灣街	480	15	0	0	0	0	0	0
(2) Hoi Sham Park 海心公園	Yuk Yat Street, To Kwa Wan 土瓜灣旭日街	460	97	0	2	2	0	1	8
(3) Tai Wan Shan Park 大環山公園	Wan Hoi Street, Hung Hom 紅磡環海街	232	57	0	2	1	0	0	0
Kwun Tong District 觀塘區									
(1) Kwun Tong Promenade 觀塘海濱花園	Next to Kwun Tong Typhoon Shelter 毗鄰觀塘避風塘	200	13	0	0	0	0	0	0
(2) Hoi Bun Road Sitting-out Area 海濱道休憩處	Next to Kwun Tong Typhoon Shelter 毗鄰觀塘避風塘	58	9	0	0	0	0	0	0
(3) Lei Yue Mun Typhoon Shelter Breakwater Sitting-out Area 鯉魚門避風塘防波堤休憩處	Surround area of Lei Yue Mun Typhoon Shelter 鯉魚門避風塘附近	177	30	0	0	0	0	0	0
(4) Lei Yue Mun Waterfront Sitting-out Area 鯉魚門海濱休憩處	Surround area of Lei Yue Mun Typhoon Shelter 鯉魚門避風塘附近	351	8	0	0	0	0	0	0

District/Name of Promenade 地區 / 海濱長廊名稱	Location 地點	Length (metre) 長度	No. of Public Facilities 公共設施的數量						
			No. of Bench 座椅	Cycling Track 單車徑	Toilet Facility 洗手間設施	Barrier Free Access Facilities 無障礙通道設施	Pet Garden 寵物公園	Shop/Refreshment Kiosk 商店/小食亭	Fitness Station 健身站
(5) Lei Yue Mun Rest Garden 鯉魚門休憩花園	Surround area of Lei Yue Mun Typhoon Shelter 鯉魚門避風塘附近	79	13	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tsuen Wan District 荃灣區									
(1) No individual name (part of Tsuen Wan Park & Tsuen Wan Riviera Park) 無個別名稱(荃灣公園及荃灣海濱公園部分)	Along the seafront of Tsuen Wan Park & Tsuen Wan Riviera Park 荃灣公園及荃灣海濱公園海旁	780	16	0	1 #	3	0	0	21
Kwai Tsing District 葵青區									
(1) Tsing Yi Promenade 青衣海濱公園	Nga Ying Chau Street, Tsing Yi 青衣牙鷹洲街	1 430	245	0	0	0	0	0	21
(2) Tsing Yi Northeast Park 青衣東北公園	Along the seafront of Tsing Yi Northeast Park 青衣東北公園海旁	330	8	0	1	2	0	0	4
(3) Cheung Fai Road Promenade 長輝路海濱花園	Cheung Fai Road, Tsing Yi 青衣長輝路	200	5	0	0	0	0	0	0

Notes

- @ Raised planter with benches and characteristic bench with capacity of 60 persons.
升高花牀連座椅及特色座位共可容納 60 人
- # managed by Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
由食物環境衛生署管理

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB250

(Question Serial No. 1118)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned in Programme (1) that the average usage rates of natural turf pitches in both 2013 and 2014 are 100% and their expected usage rate in 2015 is also 100%. In this connection, please provide the following information:

1. Is the management of natural turf pitches currently undertaken by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) or contracted out? If direct management services are provided by the LCSD, will the Government consider outsourcing the management services? If so, what are the details and implementation timetable? If not, what are the reasons?
2. What are the expenditures for each of the natural turf pitches in the past three years?
3. Given that the usage rates of natural turf pitches have consistently reached 100% in recent years, has the Government considered providing additional natural turf pitches? If so, what are the number of additional pitches, their locations, the expenditures involved, the mode of operation and timetable? If not, what are the reasons?
4. Will additional manpower be provided in 2015-16 for the work involved? If so, what are the number of additional staff, their posts and the terms of employment? If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon TSE Wai-chuen, Tony (Member Question No. 15)

Reply:

1. The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) manages all natural turf pitches under its purview. In order to achieve and maintain high quality of management and maintenance of these turf pitches, LCSD currently does not have any plan to outsource the management of natural turf pitches.

2. As most of the natural turf football pitches form part of the facilities provided in public leisure venues such as parks and sports grounds, LCSD does not have separate figures on the expenditures of individual pitches.
3. To meet the keen public demand for football pitches and cater for the needs of the development of football in Hong Kong, LCSD is planning to develop more third generation (3G) artificial turf pitches. In general, as a natural turf pitch can provide up to 60 sessions per month while a 3G pitch can be used for 270 sessions per month, the Government currently does not have plans to develop new natural turf pitches but will keep this matter under review.
4. LCSD has been implementing the following measures to enhance the management and maintenance of natural sports turf pitches –
 - (a) The establishment of the Sports Turf Management Section to provide professional advice and technical support for the management and maintenance of natural turf pitches;
 - (b) The provision of skilled workers and equipment to facilitate the execution of turf maintenance works; and
 - (c) The provision of more training courses, both local and overseas for staff, so as to equip them with the requisite skills and knowledge in turf management and maintenance.

Around \$12.70 million has been earmarked in 2015-16 for the implementation of the above improvement measures. No additional staff will be provided in 2015-16 for natural turf pitches as there is no new provision of facilities.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB251

(Question Serial No. 1119)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified
Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports
Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)
Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated under Programme (1) that the Leisure and Cultural Services Department will support the preparation for the 5th Hong Kong Games (HKG) to be held from 25 April to 31 May 2015. Please provide the following information:

1. the numbers of participating athletes, the numbers of participants in community activities and the expenditures involved in the previous two HKGs (i.e. the 3rd and the 4th editions) respectively; the expected and targeted numbers of participating athletes and participants in community activities, and the estimated expenditure involved in the 5th HKG; and the differences between the 5th HKG and the previous two editions in terms of number of staff involved and details of the publicity work;
2. whether any review has been conducted on the format, the selection of athletes for the sports competitions, the sports covered and the effectiveness in promoting "Sport for All" of the previous two HKGs. If so, what are the details of the review? If not, what are the reasons?
3. the measures taken to attract more athletes and members of the public to take part in the HKG. Will the Government consider increasing the number of sports competitions to boost public participation and the number of participating athletes? If so, what are the details, and the estimated manpower and expenditure involved. If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon TSE Wai-chuen, Tony (Member Question No. 16)

Reply:

1. The number of participants and expenditure for the 3rd and 4th Hong Kong Games (HKG) are as follows:

	Number of athletes	Number of participants in the community participation programmes	Expenditure (\$ million)
The 3rd Hong Kong Games held in 2011	3 017	330 042	21.6
The 4th Hong Kong Games held in 2013	3 137	400 482	25.2

It is expected that the 5th HKG will attract over 3 200 athletes and over 430 000 members of the public to participate in the community participation programmes. The estimated expenditure for the 5th HKG is \$31 million.

The 5th HKG includes an additional event, the “Vitality Run”, to encourage people from all walks of life to join the event and exercise more. The manpower for the organisation of the 5th HKG is similar to that of the 3rd and 4th HKG.

2. An Organising Committee (OC), comprising representatives from the Sports Commission, 18 District Councils, the Sports Federation & Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China, “national sports associations”, the Home Affairs Bureau and the Leisure and Cultural Services Department, oversees and evaluates the organisation and effectiveness of each HKG. The OC of the 3rd and 4th HKG reviewed the eight sports events selected for the Games, namely athletics, badminton, basketball, futsal (football), swimming, table tennis, tennis and volleyball, concluded that these reflected the interests of the community and recommended that they should be retained in the HKG.
3. For the 5th HKG, a series of publicity and community participation programmes have been organised for the general public, including a new “Vitality Run” which comprised two routes of three and eight kilometres respectively at the Sha Tin Sports Ground and along Shing Mun Riverside. Over 5 000 participants took part in the Run and its fringe activities held at the nearby venues on 8 March 2015. The manpower and expenditure for organising the new Vitality Run has been absorbed within the existing establishment and budget for the 5th HKG.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB252

(Question Serial No. 0397)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Horticulture and Amenities

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated under Programme (2) that the Government will enhance the quality of the natural turf pitches designated for the Hong Kong Premier League, in particular the Hong Kong Stadium, through renovation/upgrading of facilities, provision of equipment and manpower as well as strengthening staff management and training in the coming year. Please provide the following information:

- (a) the manpower and expenditure involved in enhancing the quality of the natural turf pitches designated for the Hong Kong Premier League in the coming year;
- (b) the details of the plan to strengthen staff management and training; and the estimated number of staff to receive the training in the coming year.

Asked by: Hon WONG Kwok-hing (Member Question No. 16)

Reply:

- (a) Seven natural turf pitches including the Hong Kong Stadium (HKS) managed by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) are currently designated for the Hong Kong Premier League (HKPL). With the support of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, HKS will commence the Turf Pitch Reconstruction Project on 1 April 2015 with a view to enhancing the quality of the turf pitch.

The direct expenditure incurred in the turf maintenance work of HKS and Mong Kok Stadium is around \$5 million each year. The remaining five natural turf pitches which are being used for HKPL form part of the facilities provided in public leisure venues such as parks and sports grounds and hence breakdown figures on the manpower and expenditure on turf maintenance work are not available.

LCSD has established a specialised Sports Turf Management Section (STMS) comprising four time-limited posts to provide professional advice and technical support for the management and maintenance of 50 natural sports turf pitches, in particular the pitches designated for HKPL. In addition, more skilled workers have been engaged to enable the Department to carry out turf maintenance works. The expenditure involved for the STMS and engagement of skilled workers is estimated to be around \$11.3 million in 2015-16.

- (b) LCSD will continue to provide basic and in-depth training courses on turf management and maintenance for staff. In addition to the in-house training courses for some 300 staff in the coming year, LCSD will organise two overseas training programmes for two staff members and three local programmes for 190 staff to enhance colleagues' expertise and knowledge in the field. The estimated expenditure involved is about \$1.40 million in 2015-16.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB253

(Question Serial No. 0398)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government plans to carry out complete returfing of the Hong Kong Stadium in April 2015. When are the works expected to be completed? What are the manpower and expenditures involved respectively? At present, does the Government have sufficient professional staff to undertake the work to ensure that the quality of the turf pitch after returfing meets the international standards? If not, will the Government recruit more professional staff? Are there any difficulties in recruiting professional staff specialised in turf maintenance?

Asked by: Hon WONG Kwok-hing (Member Question No. 16)

Reply:

The Hong Kong Stadium (HKS) Turf Pitch Reconstruction Project (the Project) will commence on 1 April 2015 and take around five months to complete. The Hong Kong Jockey Club (HKJC) will provide full technical and financial support for the Project, including engaging specialist consultants and contractors, therefore no additional expenditure will be borne by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD). The LCSD has set up the Expert Group on the Hong Kong Stadium Turf Pitch, comprising experts in turf management and major stakeholders, to advise on the turf improvement work. The Department has also established a specialised Sports Turf Management Section (STMS), headed by a professional turf expert recruited through an international search, to provide professional advice and technical support for the management and maintenance of its natural sports turf pitches. The STMS has been maintaining close liaison with the HKJC's experts to ensure that the Project will be delivered professionally and the quality of the turf pitch meets international standards.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB254****(Question Serial No. 0401)**Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (2) Horticulture and AmenitiesControlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

Under Programme (2), the Government will expand the existing Green Volunteer Scheme in the coming year to enhance community involvement and public participation in tree surveillance. Will the Government provide the following information:

- (a) How many volunteers have been recruited this year?
- (b) How many Green Volunteers are there in each of the 18 districts this year?
- (c) What are the manpower and expenditure involved in the Green Volunteer Scheme this year?
- (d) How many Green Volunteers have undertaken simple maintenance of street trees this year?
- (e) How many street trees have been maintained?
- (f) How many hours of work have the Green Volunteers performed in total?

Asked by: Hon WONG Kwok-hing (Member Question No. 30)Reply:

- (a) The Green Volunteer Scheme (the Scheme) has over 5 600 Green Volunteers including around 500 Green Volunteers recruited in 2014.
- (b) The number of Green Volunteers in each of the 18 districts is set out below.

District	Number of Green Volunteers
Central & Western	717
Eastern	156
Kowloon City	195

District	Number of Green Volunteers
Kwun Tong	574
Sham Shui Po	223
Southern	77
Wan Chai	138
Wong Tai Sin	187
Yau Tsim Mong	316
Islands	270
Kwai Tsing	323
North	255
Sai Kung	295
Sha Tin	514
Tai Po	368
Tsuen Wan	427
Tuen Mun	251
Yuen Long	340
Total	5 626

- (c) The Scheme has been implemented as part of the Green Hong Kong Campaign by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) through its 18 District Leisure Services Offices. The expenditure involved is about \$0.6 million.
- (d) & (e) The Green Volunteers participate in the surveillance of trees in 18 districts. They may report problematic trees to the LCSD or “1823” Call Centre. At present, about 170 000 trees in landscaped areas along non-expressway public roads are under the maintenance of the LCSD.
- (f) The Green Volunteers have performed over 13 000 hours of community greening activities in 2014.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB255

(Question Serial No. 0402)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Horticulture and Amenities

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Under Programme (2), the Government will expand the existing Green Volunteer Scheme in the coming year to enhance community involvement and public participation in tree surveillance. Will the Government provide the following information:

- (a) How will community involvement and public participation in tree surveillance be enhanced by the Green Volunteer Scheme in the coming year?
- (b) Will more volunteers be recruited? What are the manpower and expenditure involved?
- (c) Will the Government strengthen the training provided to volunteers on tree inspection and organise more maintenance activities for street trees, so as to facilitate the Government's work in tree inspection and surveillance, and avoid the recurrence of accidents involving injuries caused by fallen trees? If so, what are the details and what are the manpower and expenditure involved? If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon WONG Kwok-hing (Member Question No.30)

Reply:

- (a) The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) will continue to promote the Green Volunteer Scheme (the Scheme) through various publicity channels and greening activities to recruit more volunteers. In addition, the LCSD will work with the Development Bureau to enhance community involvement in tree surveillance work.
- (b) & (c) The Scheme is implemented as part of the Green Hong Kong Campaign by the LCSD through its 18 District Leisure Services Offices. The LCSD has recruited 500 Green Volunteers this year. The LCSD will continue to recruit more Green Volunteers and organise more training and workshops for them on tree inspection and surveillance. The Green Volunteers will be invited to participate in surveillance of trees in 18 districts and report any problematic trees to the LCSD or the "1823" Call Centre. The expenditure involved is about \$0.6 million in 2015-16.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB256

(Question Serial No. 2629)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) has completed all the advance works for the provision of a heated swimming pool at Morse Park Swimming Pool in Wong Tai Sin, including the detailed design work. Regarding the construction of heated swimming pools, please inform this Committee of the following:

1. Are there any construction/conversion projects being undertaken for providing heated swimming pools? Please list by project name the planning progress to indicate whether preliminary design, feasibility study, detailed design, etc. are underway;
2. Apart from the heated swimming pool at Morse Park Swimming Pool, are there any projects for which all the advance works have been completed and awaiting funding application for construction?
3. When is the funding application expected to be initiated by the LCSD for the construction of the heated swimming pool at Morse Park Swimming Pool?

Asked by: Hon WU Chi-wai (Member Question No. 24)

Reply:

- (1) & (2) The project "Sports Centre in Area 4, Tsing Yi", which includes an indoor heated swimming pool, is under construction. In addition, we have completed the technical feasibility studies for two other projects namely "Redevelopment of Kowloon Tsai Swimming Pool" and "Development of a sports centre, a community hall and football pitches at Area 1, Tai Po", which include indoor heated swimming pools.

- (3) The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) has consulted the Wong Tai Sin District Council (WTSDC) on the design of the project at Morse Park Swimming Pool in 2013 and has made revisions in response to the comments received. The WTSDC supported the revised design in 2014. Further project details for implementation of the works are being worked out. LCSD is taking forward the project under the established mechanism of the public works programme.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB257

(Question Serial No. 1333)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department has organised a number of blockbuster exhibitions in 2014 in collaboration with the Mainland and overseas cultural institutions. According to the Government, these exhibitions were very well received. Please list in the table below the top ten exhibitions with information on the attendance and expenditure incurred. What is the overall performance as compared with the previous two years?

Name of Exhibition	Expenditure	Attendance

Asked by: Hon YIU Si-wing (Member Question No. 7)

Reply:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) has organised a number of exhibitions in collaboration with the Mainland and overseas cultural institutions in 2014. The top ten exhibitions are listed below:

Exhibition Title	Expenditure Note 1 (\$'000)	Exhibition Period	Attendance in 2014
Legends of the Giant Dinosaurs	25,075	8 November 2013 to 9 April 2014	462 418 Note 2
Studio Ghibli Layout Designs: Understanding the Secrets of Takahata and Miyazaki Animation	7,328	14 May to 31 August 2014	434 620

Exhibition Title	Expenditure Note 1 (\$'000)	Exhibition Period	Attendance in 2014
The Extraordinary in the Ordinary: Chairs for Viewing the World through Time	13,790	7 June to 15 September 2014	198 175
Exhibition on China's Lunar Exploration Programme	6,315	21 July to 24 August 2014	143 694
Assimilation into Han Culture: The Ancient Funerary Pottery of Guangxi	935	16 July to 15 September 2014	135 782
Ju Ming – Sculpting the Living World	6,259	28 February to 15 June 2014	121 061
Paris • Chinese Painting – Legacy of the 20th Century Chinese Masters	3,590	20 June to 21 September 2014	81 555
Treasures from Tsarskoye Selo, Residence of the Russian Monarchs	16,072	29 October 2014 to 16 March 2015	59 893 Note 3
Historical Imprints of Lingnan: Major Archaeological Discoveries of Guangdong, Hong Kong and Macao	1,888	11 June to 1 September 2014	54 725
The Aftermath of the First Sino-Japanese War: The Lease of the New Territories and Weihaiwei	1,176	9 April to 9 June 2014	53 140

Notes

1. Representing the actual or estimated expenditure borne or to be borne by LCSD and Home Affairs Bureau (including funding from sponsorship)
2. Only attendance from 1 January to 9 April 2014 is counted. Total attendance of the exhibition is 772 470.
3. Only attendance from 29 October to 31 December 2014 is counted. Total attendance of the exhibition is 131 900.

The total attendance of the top ten exhibitions in 2014 was 1 745 063, representing an increase of 14.59 per cent and 43.08 per cent when compared with the attendance of those in 2012 (1 522 826) and 2013 (1 219 655) respectively.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB258

(Question Serial No. 1334)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department promulgated the first inventory list of Hong Kong's intangible cultural heritage (ICH) with 480 items in June 2014. In this connection, will the Government inform this Committee of the following:

1. What were the respective expenditures on the safeguarding and promotion of ICH for the past three years? What were the activities organised?
2. Does the Government have any specific plans to promote and safeguard the items on the ICH list? What is the estimated expenditure involved in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon YIU Si-wing (Member Question No. 8)

Reply:

1. The expenditures involved in the safeguarding and promotion of intangible cultural heritage (ICH) for 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15 are \$3.78 million, \$7.06 million and \$7.42 million respectively. Activities organised include –
 - (a) research and survey: The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) commissioned a territory-wide survey of ICH in Hong Kong, which was completed in early 2013, followed by an extensive consultation and the promulgation of Hong Kong's first ICH inventory in June 2014. More in-depth research is being conducted on potential ICH items identified for drawing up the first batch of Hong Kong's representative list of ICH;
 - (b) exhibitions and displays: ICH was featured in major exhibitions and displays such as "The Greatest Skills of Shu: ICH of Sichuan" exhibition, "Genesis and Spirit: ICH of Guizhou" exhibition, "The Legend of Silk and Wood: A Hong Kong Qin Story" exhibition, "Indigenous Hong Kong - An Exhibition on our

Intangible Cultural Traditions” for the “Hong Kong Week 2014@Taipei” and displays of craftworks by local masters at Mid-Autumn Festival and Lunar New Year Lantern Carnival, etc.; and

(c) education and promotion activities: LCSD collaborated with various bodies, organisations and stakeholders including the Chinese Temples Committee, the Joint Association of Traditional Dragon Boats in Tai O and the Tai Hang Residents’ Welfare Association to promote public awareness of and interest in ICH, through a wide array of public programmes such as lectures, field trips, demonstrations and recitals. Moreover, in collaboration with the Education Bureau, LCSD had organised in 2012 and 2013 professional development programmes including talks, workshops, seminars, field visits for history teachers and published in 2014 some teaching and learning resource materials on ICH items.

2. In 2015-16, LCSD will set up a dedicated ICH Office (ICHO) at an estimated expenditure of \$6 million. Besides, an annual funding of \$10 million has been earmarked for the operation of the new ICHO and for the implementation of safeguarding and promotion of ICH. Following the promulgation of Hong Kong’s first ICH inventory in June 2014, the Government will enhance the safeguarding measures for ICH, including the identification, documentation, research, preservation, promotion and transmission of such heritage. The Government will select by batches items that have high cultural value and require urgent preservation for conducting more in-depth studies and drawing up a representative list of ICH for Hong Kong based on the selection criteria and assessment methods endorsed by the ICH Advisory Committee. The representative list will provide reference for the Government in setting priorities in planning the safeguarding measures for ICH.

In addition, the Government will step up its efforts in collaboration with various organisations and stakeholders to promote public awareness of and interest in ICH, through a wide array of activities including exhibitions, talks, workshops, seminars, field visits as well as educational activities for teachers and students.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB259

(Question Serial No. 1335)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Horticulture and Amenities

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned under Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2015-16 that the Leisure and Cultural Services Department will enhance the quality of the natural turf pitches designated for the Hong Kong Premier League, in particular the Hong Kong Stadium, through renovation/upgrading of facilities, provision of equipment and manpower as well as strengthening staff management and training. Please provide the following information:

1. What is the total number of projects involved? Which natural turf pitches will have their facilities upgraded in the near future? What are the provisions involved respectively?
2. What are the specific measures for improving the facilities of these natural turf pitches? What are the objectives of the improvement works?

Asked by: Hon YIU Si-wing (Member Question No. 9)

Reply:

Seven natural turf pitches including the Hong Kong Stadium (HKS), Mong Kok Stadium, Sham Shui Po Sports Ground, Hammer Hill Road Sports Ground, Yuen Long Stadium, Tai Po Sports Ground and Tseung Kwan O Sports Ground managed by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) are currently designated for the Hong Kong Premier League (HKPL).

With technical and financial support from the Hong Kong Jockey Club, LCSD will commence the HKS Turf Pitch Reconstruction Project on 1 April 2015. In addition, LCSD has been implementing the following measures to enhance the management and maintenance of natural sports turf pitches –

- (a) The establishment of the Sports Turf Management Section to provide professional advice and technical support for the management and maintenance of natural turf pitches;
- (b) The provision of skilled workers and equipment to facilitate the execution of turf maintenance works; and
- (c) The provision of more training courses, both local and overseas for staff so as to equip them with the requisite skills and knowledge in turf management and maintenance.

Around \$12.70 million has been earmarked in 2015-16 for the implementation of the above improvement measures.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB260

(Question Serial No. 1336)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (-) Not specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The expenditure earmarked by the Government for recreation and sports activities, programmes, campaigns and exhibitions in 2015-16 (i.e. \$73,005,000) shows a relatively large increase over that for the previous year (i.e. \$45,639,000). Will the Government inform this Committee of:

1. the reasons for the increase in the expenditure earmarked; and
2. the focal recreation and sports activities, and exhibitions to be held in 2015-16, the respective expenditures earmarked, and the estimated numbers of participants?

Asked by: Hon YIU Si-wing (Member Question No. 10)

Reply:

1. The increase in the expenditure earmarked for 2015-16 is mainly attributable to the following factors:
 - (a) the organisation of the 5th Hong Kong Games, which is a biennial event, in 2015-16;
 - (b) the organisation of the Hong Kong Flower Show 2015, with a larger scale and greater variety of community activities, in late March 2015, resulting in the need to settle most of the expenditure in 2015-16; and
 - (c) the introduction of new initiatives such as the Youth Sports Exchange Programme.

2. The focal recreation and sports activities to be held by LCSD in 2015-16 include the following:
- (a) Hong Kong Flower Show (HKFS) 2015: HKFS promotes horticulture and awareness of greening. HKFS 2015 will be held from 20 to 29 March 2015. Apart from showcasing floral arrangements and landscape displays, HKFS 2015 will include additional activities and features such as a variety show, a dance carnival, starlit garden, 3D painting and a variety of educational and recreational activities. The estimated expenditure for HKFS 2015 is about \$23 million, of which most will be settled in 2015-16. It is expected to attract over 500 000 visitors.
 - (b) The 5th Hong Kong Games (HKG): HKG is a territory-wide multi-sports event held biennially with the 18 District Councils as the participating units. It aims to provide districts with more opportunities for sports participation, exchange and co-operation, as well as to encourage members of the public to participate in sports, thereby promoting 'Sport for All' at the community level. Apart from sports competitions, a series of publicity and community participation programmes have been organised. For instance, a new Vitality Run was held in March 2015, attracting over 5 000 participants in the run and carnival. The total estimated expenditure for the 5th HKG is about \$31 million (including sponsorship). It is expected that over 3 200 athletes and over 430 000 participants will take part in the sports competitions and community participation programmes respectively.
 - (c) Sport For All Day (SFAD) 2015: To promote "Sport for All", LCSD has been organising SFAD since 2009. SFAD 2015, to be held on 2 August, will provide a series of free recreation and sports programmes at designated sports centres in 18 districts. In addition, recreation and sports facilities will be open for free use by individual members of the public. The estimated expenditure for SFAD 2015 is about \$4.5 million. It is expected to attract over 220 000 participants.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB261

(Question Serial No. 1364)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) promulgated the first inventory list of Hong Kong's intangible cultural heritage (ICH) with 480 items in mid-2014. As the list contains a great number of ICH items, what measures would be taken by the Government to safeguard items against vanishing? Which of these items will be accorded higher priorities? Which of them will be further promoted and publicised in this financial year?

Asked by: Hon YIU Si-wing (Member Question No. 38)

Reply:

Following the promulgation of Hong Kong's first intangible cultural heritage (ICH) inventory in June 2014, the Government will enhance the safeguarding measures for ICH, including the identification, documentation, research, preservation, promotion and transmission of such heritage. The Government will select, by batches, items that have high cultural value and require urgent preservation for conducting more in-depth studies and drawing up a representative list of ICH for Hong Kong based on the selection criteria and assessment methods endorsed by the ICH Advisory Committee. The representative list will provide reference for the Government in setting priorities in planning the safeguarding measures for ICH.

In addition, the Government will step up its efforts in collaboration with various organisations and stakeholders to promote public awareness of and interest in ICH, through a wide array of activities including exhibitions, talks, workshops, seminars, field visits as well as educational activities for teachers and students. As a matter of priority, the Government will continue to support the sustainable development of Cantonese opera, as an important local traditional art genre inscribed on United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO)'s Representative List of ICH of Humanity. Besides, the Government will also enhance the promotion of items inscribed on the national list of ICH including the Jiao-festival of Cheung Chau, dragon boat water parade of Tai O, fire dragon dance of Tai Hang, Yu Lan Ghost Festival of the Hong Kong Chiu Chow Community, Hang Hau Hakka Unicorn Dance, Wong Tai Sin Belief and Customs, Quanzhen Temples Taoist Ritual Music and the Arts of Guqin.

LCSD will set up a dedicated ICH Office (ICHO) and earmark \$10 million in 2015-16 for the operation of the new ICHO and the implementation of the aforesaid measures.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB262

(Question Serial No. 3256)

Head: (703) Capital Works Reserve Fund: Buildings

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Will the Government take forward the plan to construct, on the reserved site at the junction of Nam Long Shan Road and Police School Road, a community hall equipped with fixed seats as well as sound and lighting equipment for performances? Will office space be reserved in the community hall for the relocation of the Southern District Council, the Southern District Office and other departments such as the Social Welfare Department, so as to save paying high private rents? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons? What is the estimated expenditure of the works?

Asked by: Hon TO Kun-sun, James (Member Question No. 63)

Reply:

According to Rule 49 of the Finance Committee Procedures, special meetings of the Finance Committee are convened to examine the annual Estimates of Expenditure prepared by the Government in support of the Appropriation Bill.

Expenditure charged to the Capital Works Reserve Fund do **not** form part of the Appropriation Bill. As such, questions relating to expenditure under the Fund are **not** relevant to the examination of the Estimates of Expenditure or the Appropriation Bill.

The Home Affairs Department (HAD) and its District Offices will monitor the need for new community halls (CHs) in the districts. In assessing such need, we would consider all the relevant factors set out in the Hong Kong Planning Standards and Guidelines, including population size, local characteristics, community aspirations, availability of similar community facilities in the district and their usage rates, etc. as well as the availability of suitable sites. The District Councils concerned will be consulted on all new CH proposals.

The Government has reserved a “Government, Institution or Community” site at Nam Long Shan Road for the provision of community facilities in order to cope with the long-term development of the Southern District in particular the Wong Chuk Hang area. HAD and the Southern District Office are liaising with relevant departments on the feasibility of building suitable facilities such as a CH on the site. If the related works are to be carried out, the estimated expenditure would depend on all relevant factors including project scope and the facilities to be provided, etc.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB263

(Question Serial No. 3037)

Head: (703) Capital Works Reserve Fund: Buildings

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

There is a strong demand for recreation and sports facilities from Kai Ching Estate and Tak Long Estate after a large number of residents have moved in. However, there is still no definite date for the completion of the Kai Tak Avenue Park located between the two housing estates. In this connection, when are the construction works expected to commence and complete? What is the expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 21)

Reply:

According to Rule 49 of the Finance Committee Procedures, special meetings of the Finance Committee are convened to examine the annual Estimates of Expenditure prepared by the Government in support of the Appropriation Bill.

Expenditure charged to the Capital Works Reserve Fund do **not** form part of the Appropriation Bill. As such, questions relating to expenditure under the Fund are **not** relevant to the examination of the Estimates of Expenditure or the Appropriation Bill.

An area of 3.2 hectares in the vicinity of Kai Ching Estate and Tak Long Estate of the Kai Tak Development is earmarked for the development of a park in phases. Design of phase 1 covering an area of about 1.6 hectares has been completed and consultation with the Kowloon City District Council and the Task Force on Kai Tak Harbourfront Development of the Harbourfront Commission was conducted between 2010 and 2013. To complement the leisure facilities in the neighbouring housing estates (including a children's play area, table tennis tables, badminton courts, basketball courts and a 5-a-side soccer pitch), it is proposed that facilities such as fitness equipment for the elderly and landscaped areas be provided in the park. The project details, including the project cost and works programme, are being worked out under the established mechanism of the public works programme.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB264

(Question Serial No. 2631)

Head: (703) Capital Works Reserve Fund: Buildings

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding Subhead 3060RE "Construction of the East Kowloon Cultural Centre", it is mentioned that "The project at a rough order of cost of \$3,997,900,000 is planned to start in the second quarter of the 2015-16 financial year, with an estimated expenditure of \$74,200,000 in 2015-16." For what items is the expenditure mainly used in 2015-16? When are the works expected to be completed? Please provide information on the distribution of the expenditure and its usage for each of the remaining years.

Asked by: Hon WU Chi-wai (Member Question No. 26)

Reply:

According to Rule 49 of the Finance Committee Procedures, special meetings of the Finance Committee are convened to examine the annual Estimates of Expenditure prepared by the Government in support of the Appropriation Bill.

Expenditure charged to the Capital Works Reserve Fund do **not** form part of the Appropriation Bill. As such, questions relating to expenditure under the Fund are **not** relevant to the examination of the Estimates of Expenditure or the Appropriation Bill.

Subhead 3060RE "Construction of the East Kowloon Cultural Centre" is a new capital works project to provide a performing arts venue with multi-purpose facilities to meet the needs of the East Kowloon communities and the arts and cultural sectors. Having received the support of the Legislative Council Panel on Home Affairs in December 2014, we plan to seek the funding approval for the project as soon as possible. In the light of the latest schedule and subject to the support from the Public Works Subcommittee and the funding approval of the Finance Committee within the current legislative session, we plan to commence the proposed works in the fourth quarter (instead of the second quarter) of the 2015-16 financial year for completion in the third quarter of 2020. The project cost and cash flow of 3060RE will be reviewed corresponding to the subsequent change in works programme.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB265

(Question Serial No. 1411)

Head: (707) Capital Works Reserve Fund: New Towns and Urban Area Development

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What is the progress of the “Signature Project Scheme (Kwai Tsing District) – enhancement of community healthcare” under Subhead 7284RS? On what areas will the expenditure for 2015-16 be spent? Will the entire project be completed on schedule according to the anticipated date under the approved estimate?

Asked by: Hon FAN Kwok-wai, Gary (Member Question No. 45)

Reply:

According to Rule 49 of the Finance Committee Procedures, special meetings of the Finance Committee are convened to examine the annual Estimates of Expenditure prepared by the Government in support of the Appropriation Bill.

Expenditure charged to the Capital Works Reserve Fund do **not** form part of the Appropriation Bill. As such, questions relating to expenditure under the Fund are **not** relevant to the examination of the Estimates of Expenditure or the Appropriation Bill.

On 12 July 2014, funding approval for the Kwai Tsing District’s signature project, “Enhancement of Community Healthcare”, was obtained from the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council. In February 2015, the Kwai Tsing District Office awarded the contract for installation of information kiosks. Procurement procedure for installation of fitness equipment is also underway. It is expected that the expenditure will be incurred for the installation of both fitness equipment and information kiosks within 2015-16. The works parts of the project are expected to be completed by mid-2016 as planned.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB266

(Question Serial No. 3173)

Head: (708) Capital Works Reserve Fund: Capital Subventions and Major Systems and Equipment

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding Subhead 8056VA "Procurement of digital film restoration system for the Hong Kong Film Archive", please provide the following information:

- a. What is the up-to-date progress of the procurement?
- b. Please list the films to be digitally restored and specify their years of filming and the reasons why they are selected.

Asked by: Hon FAN Kwok-wai, Gary (Member Question No. 24)

Reply:

According to Rule 49 of the Finance Committee Procedures, special meetings of the Finance Committee are convened to examine the annual Estimates of Expenditure prepared by the Government in support of the Appropriation Bill.

Expenditure charged to the Capital Works Reserve Fund do **not** form part of the Appropriation Bill. As such, questions relating to expenditure under the Fund are **not** relevant to the examination of the Estimates of Expenditure or the Appropriation Bill.

- a. The Hong Kong Film Archive has arranged a tender exercise to acquire a Digital Film Restoration System (the System), which will enable the transfer of films to the latest Digital Cinema Package (DCP) format through scanning and the restoration of films by digital means instead of the traditional photochemical methods. The System is expected to be available for commissioning test in late 2015.

- b. When the System is available for use, priority treatment will be given to films that are sole surviving copies, in deteriorating conditions, or must be scanned and restored in-house due to copyright concerns. Among the others, six titles of high artistic value and historical significance from different eras have been tentatively selected for digital restoration to improve the quality of both the scanned images and the original sound - they are “White Powder and Neon Lights (金粉霓裳)” (1947), “In the Face of Demolition (危樓春曉)” (1953), “The Great Devotion (可憐天下父母心)” (1960), “Father is Back (火窟幽蘭)” (1961), “The Arch (董夫人)” (1970) and “Yesterday Today Tomorrow (昨天今天明天)” (1970).

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB267

(Question Serial No. 6024)

Head: (33) Civil Engineering and Development Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Provision of Land and Infrastructure

Controlling Officer: Acting Director of Civil Engineering and Development
(F M LUK)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What is the work plan of Lung Mei Beach project? What is the contract expenditure so far? Did the Contractor submit claim for compensation? If yes, what is the status and the amount claimed?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 350)

Reply:

In view of the ongoing litigation in respect of a judicial review relating to the Lung Mei Beach, the construction works concerned have been suspended. As at end of February 2015, the contract expenditure is around \$5.8 million and the contractor has so far not submitted any claim for compensation.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB268****(Question Serial No. 4168)**Head: (42) Electrical and Mechanical Services DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (2) Mechanical Installations SafetyControlling Officer: Director of Electrical and Mechanical Services (CHAN Fan)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

The number of incident reports received by the Government relating to mechanical failure of amusement rides at Hong Kong Disneyland, Ocean Park and other venues in the past two years; the number of investigations conducted by the Department; and the associated staff establishment and expenditure of the Department in 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon TANG Ka-piu (Member Question No. 48)Reply:

In 2013 and 2014, the number of incident reports received by the Electrical and Mechanical Services Department (EMSD) relating to mechanical failure of amusement rides is given below.

Venue	Number of incident reports relating to mechanical failure	
	2013	2014
Hong Kong Disneyland	0	1
Ocean Park	0	3
Other venues	0	0
Total	0	4

EMSD had conducted investigation into all of the above-mentioned incidents.

Enforcement of amusement ride safety is carried out by a team of seven staff comprising professional engineers, inspectors and clerical support staff whose responsibilities include surveillance inspections, incident investigations; and consideration of applications for new installation, major alteration and operating personnel. In 2015-16, the estimated expenditure of the team is \$6.1 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB269

(Question Serial No. 4530)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Director of Bureau's Office

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated under this Programme that the Office of the Secretary of Home Affairs is responsible for providing support to the Secretary for Home Affairs in undertaking political work. This includes the support provided by the Under Secretary and the Political Assistant. The work includes the planning, co-ordination and implementation of all arrangements for the Secretary's public, media and community functions. Would the Bureau tabulate the time, place, number of entourage members, expenditures and details of the duty visits and district activities attended by the Secretary for Home Affairs in the past 3 years?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Chi-chuen (Member Question No. 67)

Reply:

In the past 3 years, Secretary for Home Affairs (SHA) attended various functions and community events in the discharge of his official duties. These official functions include receiving officials/diplomatic envoys, attending meetings, officiating at district activities, as well as functions related to arts and culture, sports, youth and religion. As the number of these activities is substantial, detailed statistics are not readily available. The expenses incurred by SHA for performing the above duties are processed in adherence to the relevant regulations and guidelines and reflected in the operating expenses of this Bureau.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB270

(Question Serial No. 4531)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated under this Programme that the estimated 227 non-directorate posts for the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) as at 31 March 2015 will be increased by 19 posts to 246 posts as at 31 March 2016. What are the position types and job nature of the new posts? Moreover, there will be 15 directorate posts in the Bureau. Would the Government advise this Committee of the position types, salary, allowance and job nature of the 15 directorate posts as well as the position types, number, salary, allowance and job nature of the 246 non-directorate posts?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Chi-chuen (Member Question No. 68)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau plans to create 19 non-directorate posts in 2015-16 for (a) taking forward the development of the Multi-purpose Sports Complex at Kai Tak; (b) enhancing youth development work, including providing youths with more quality exchange programmes and internship placements in the Mainland; turning the Service Corps into a regular programme and supporting more youth voluntarism programmes; and promoting international youth cultural and sport exchange; (c) establishing and administering a Youth Development Fund; and (d) setting up a new scheme to fund social enterprises to provide on-site training to disadvantaged groups and enhance support for social enterprises.

These new posts cover 10 different grades, viz. Building Services Engineer, Structural Engineer, Quantity Surveyor, Electrical and Mechanical Engineer, Technical Officer, Leisure Services Manager, Treasury Accountant, Accounting Officer, Executive Officer and Clerical Officer.

The 15 directorate posts in the Home Affairs Bureau are responsible for providing support to the Director of the Bureau on various policy responsibilities, including civic affairs, recreation and sport, and culture, as well as leading their respective branch/division/team. The information regarding the 15 directorate posts is tabulated as follows -

Directorate Civil Servants		
Rank	Establishment	Monthly salary
Administrative Officer Staff Grade A1	1	\$238,200 to \$245,350
Administrative Officer Staff Grade B1	1	\$191,000 to \$202,650
Administrative Officer Staff Grade B	2	\$168,300 to \$183,700
Administrative Officer Staff Grade C	10	\$144,700 to \$158,250
Principal Government Engineer	1	\$168,300 to \$183,700

The 246 non-directorate posts in the Home Affairs Bureau are responsible for providing support to the operations and administration work in their respective division/ team. The information regarding the 246 non-directorate posts is tabulated as follows -

Non-directorate Civil Servants		
Grade	Establishment	Monthly salary
Accounting Officer	4	\$24,380 to \$ 91,590
Administrative Officer	11	\$45,150 to \$109,340
Analyst/Programmer	2	\$26,895 to \$109,340
Architect	2	\$31,120 to \$109,340
Building Services Engineer	1	\$29,650 to \$109,340
Chauffeur	2	\$14,245 to \$24,380
Clerical Assistant	21	\$11,060 to \$19,410
Clerical Officer	49	\$12,540 to \$45,150
Confidential Assistant	3	\$18,310 to \$39,395
Curator	1	\$24,380 to \$109,340
Electrical and Mechanical Engineer	1	\$29,650 to \$109,340
Engineer	3	\$31,120 to \$109,340
Executive Officer	75	\$25,600 to \$109,340
Leisure Services Manager	4	\$23,210 to \$109,340
Liaison Officer	1	\$20,600 to \$109,340
Manager, Cultural Services	7	\$24,380 to \$109,340
Motor Driver	5	\$14,245 to \$17,200
Office Assistant	2	\$11,060 to \$15,145
Official Languages Officer	5	\$24,380 to \$109,340
Personal Secretary	30	\$13,350 to \$74,690
Quantity Surveyor	1	\$31,120 to \$109,340
Structural Engineer	1	\$31,120 to \$109,340
Supplies Supervisor	2	\$12,540 to \$45,150
Technical Officer	3	\$18,310 to \$81,260
Town Planner	1	\$29,650 to \$109,340
Treasury Accountant	3	\$51,825 to \$109,340
Workman II	6	\$11,055 to \$13,035

As regards the allowances of the directorate and non-directorate civil servants, the amount of expenditure depends on the conditions of service of the staff. We do not have separate account to record such expenditure.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB271

(Question Serial No. 4852)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (1) Director of Bureau's Office

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What are the estimated salaries and allowances for the Secretary for Home Affairs, the Under Secretary for Home Affairs and the Political Assistant to Secretary for Home Affairs in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Chi-chuen (Member Question No. 104)

Reply:

The provisions for the salaries in respect of the positions of Director of Bureau, Deputy Director of Bureau and Political Assistant to Director of Bureau in the Home Affairs Bureau for 2015-16 are \$3.58 million, \$2.68 million and \$1.25 million respectively.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB272****(Question Serial No. 4910)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic EducationControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

It is stated in the Policy Address that 4 youth hostel projects are being progressively implemented. The Government will seek funding approval as soon as possible to take forward the two projects at Sheung Wan and Tai Po, while advance preparation works are being carried out for two projects at Mong Kok and Jordan. What are the details of these 4 youth hostel projects? What are the locations, traffic arrangements, number of units and hostel facilities involved? What are the manpower and expenditures involved in the implementation of the plan by the Government? What are the expected commencement dates of the projects, their building costs and scheduled completion dates?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Chi-chuen (Member Question No. 162)Reply:

Details of the 4 proposed youth hostel projects are as follows:

Lead Organisation	Site Location	No. of hostel places
Tung Wah Group of Hospitals	Hollywood Road, Sheung Wan	306
HK Federation of Youth Groups	Po Heung Street, Tai Po	80
HK Association of Youth Development	Arran Street, Mongkok	70
HK Girl Guides Association	Ferry Street, Jordan	500-600

We plan to seek funding approval from the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council for the construction costs of the projects in Sheung Wan and Tai Po in the 2015-16 legislative year. As the relevant non-governmental organisations are currently attending to the necessary consultancy work and development procedures to finalise the development schemes, we do not have accurate estimates of the construction costs at this stage. These details will be available upon completion of the aforementioned work and to be provided when we submit funding applications. The Government will provide capital funding for developing the hostel units and the facilities directly associated with the proposed youth hostels (e.g. communal facilities serving tenants of the hostels).

Construction works can commence shortly after securing funding approval from the Finance Committee. We hope that the first batch of hostel units under the Youth Hostel Scheme could be completed in 2017 the earliest. The manpower required by the Home Affairs Bureau to provide support to the youth hostel projects are absorbed by existing resources.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB273

(Question Serial No. 4911)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated under this Programme that the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) will continue to provide secretariat support to the Family Council (the Council) in promoting family core values, particularly on positive values on family formation. What are the details of the service? What are the respective meanings of family core values and positive values mentioned by the Government? Will the service constitute discrimination against people of different sexual orientation and gender identity?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Chi-chuen (Member Question No. 163)

Reply:

The Family Council (the Council) advocates cherishing the family and promotes family core values as a main driver for social harmony. In 2015-16, we will continue our programmes and activities related to the objectives of the Council, including -

- (a) stepping up the promotion of the family core values of “Love and Care”, “Respect and Responsibility” and “Communication and Harmony”;
- (b) promoting the positive messages and values on family formation, including the introduction of family education package for families with newborn babies and related publicity programmes;
- (c) launching the “2015/16 Family-Friendly Employers Award Scheme” to sustain the promotion of family-friendly employment practices in the community;
- (d) providing funds to uniformed groups (UGs) to promote pro-family values amongst UG members and their family members; and
- (e) conducting family-related researches.

Family is the cornerstone for social harmony and the basic unit for community building. Despite the increasing diversity in the forms of families, the Council considers that the family core values of “Love and Care”, “Respect and Responsibility” as well as “Communication and Harmony” have captured the essence of the more commonly perceived concepts about family and are well-balanced for promotion and publicity purposes.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB274

(Question Serial No. 4912)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned in the Programme that the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) will continue to work closely with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education and the Commission on Youth in promoting national education among the general public, particularly the youth. What are the details of the co-operation and promotion concerned? What will be the manpower and expenditures involved in this item in the coming year? Through this kind of promotion efforts made on national education, what effectiveness does the HAB plan to achieve on the general public, particularly the youth?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Chi-chuen (Member Question No. 164)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) works closely with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) and the Commission on Youth (CoY) in promoting national education among the general public, particularly the youth, to enhance their understanding of our country and national awareness. The programmes and activities include providing financial support to community organisations to organise youth exchange programmes in the Mainland and various activities in Hong Kong to promote national education. The local activities include promotion of the Basic Law; production of television programmes and publications to enhance the public's understanding of our country (such as arts, culture and history); as well as organising exhibitions, seminars and workshops on relevant themes. The estimated provision in 2015-16 for promoting national education is \$39.6 million. As far as manpower resources are concerned, the CPCE and CoY will continue to be supported by their respective secretariats under the HAB.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB275

(Question Serial No. 4961)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (1) Director of Bureau's Office; (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education; (3) District, Community, and Public Relations; (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing; (5) Culture; (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups; (7) Subvention: Duty Lawyer Service and Legal Aid Services Council

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Would the Bureau set out in table below the details and estimate of research conducted by consultancy firm or research institution commissioned by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) in the past 3 years?

Time of the research	Research project	Objective of the research	Scope of the research	Research institution	Manpower	Expenditure

Asked by: Hon CHAN Chi-chuen (Member Question No. 89)

Reply:

The details and estimate of research conducted by consultancy firm or research institution commissioned by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) in the past 3 years (2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15) are set out below.

Time of the research (Start date)	Research project	Objective and Scope of the research	Research institution	Expenditure (\$)
May 2012	“Views on Filial Piety among Youth in Hong Kong” Study	The objective is to investigate the understanding of "filial expressions" and "filial perceptions" of Hong Kong's young people, and to promote the concept of "filial piety".	Asia-Pacific Institute of Ageing Studies, Lingnan University	0.67 million
June 2012	“Youth in Hong Kong – A Statistical Profile” cum “Trend Analysis of Data from Statistical Profile” Study	The objective is to provide an updated and comprehensive overview of youth in Hong Kong based on available data, and provide information about the trend of youth development in Hong Kong over the past 15 years.	Social Sciences Research Centre, The University of Hong Kong	0.19 million
September 2012	“Youth Competitiveness Indicator System in Hong Kong” Study	The objective is to clarify the concept of youth competitiveness, develop approaches to definition, and propose assessment standard and coverage.	Business, Economic and Public Policy Research Centre, Hong Kong Shue Yan University	0.88 million

Time of the research (Start date)	Research project	Objective and Scope of the research	Research institution	Expenditure (\$)
January 2013	Provision of Consultancy Services for Review on Youth Square	The objective is to conduct a comprehensive review of the strategy, performance and operations of Youth Square.	URS Hong Kong Limited (Renamed from "Scott Wilson Limited")	1.423 million
March 2013	Family Survey 2013	The objective is to collect information and data on the existing situation of families in Hong Kong.	Policy 21 Limited	0.63 million
April 2013	Research Study Report on the Social Enterprise (SE) sector in Hong Kong - to Capture the Existing Landscape of the Social Enterprises (SEs) in Hong Kong	The objective is to outline the current situation of the local SEs; to ascertain the public perception of SEs; and to identify the best practices and innovative approaches in running a SE.	Center for Entrepreneurship, The Chinese University of Hong Kong and HKCSS-HSBC Social Enterprise Business Centre	0.75 million
April 2013	Detailed Financial Profile of the Procurement and Financing Options related to the Multi-purpose Sports Complex (MPSC) at Kai Tak	The objective is to advise on the relative costs of viable procurement and financing options for the MPSC, and project risks between the public and the private sector under different options.	Pricewater-House Coopers Advisory Services Ltd	1.428 million

Time of the research (Start date)	Research project	Objective and Scope of the research	Research institution	Expenditure (\$)
January 2015	Planning Consultancy Services for MPSC at Kai Tak	The objectives are to assess the need for relaxing the height limit for the main stadium of the MPSC and to study the justification for developing a hotel within the MPSC.	Urban Design & Planning Consultants Ltd (UDP International)	0.69 million
March 2015	Family Survey 2015	The objective is to collect information and data on the existing situation of families in Hong Kong.	Policy 21 Limited	0.96 million

Note: Research studies with commencement dates fall within the financial years 2012-13 to 2014-15 are included.

The required manpower for conducting the studies were provided by the consultancy firms. Monitoring and follow up work is undertaken by existing manpower in respective divisions/teams.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB276

(Question Serial No. 3533)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Director of Bureau's Office

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

According to the information provided by the Government on the number of Social Enterprises (SEs) in Hong Kong, a new indicator will be adopted. Please illustrate the new indicator and its details. How was it developed? Has any reference been drawn from the experiences of other countries/regions and what are these countries/regions? If yes, what are the details?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Hak-kan (Member Question No. 64)

Reply:

Different methodologies are adopted by different economies to measure the development of social enterprises (SEs), although most of them measure the number of SEs. In view of the above, starting from 2015-16, the Home Affairs Bureau will use the number of SEs in Hong Kong as a new indicator of our work to promote the development of SEs. The total number of SEs in Hong Kong, which includes the number of SEs continuing operation and new ones established, will best illustrate the concerted efforts of community, business, academia and government made to support the development of SEs.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB277

(Question Serial No. 3534)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government stated that it would continue to actively support non-governmental organisations (NGOs) to use part of the private land they own or government land granted to them to build hostels for youths. Please answer the following questions:

1. What is the time that the Government plans to seek funding approval from the Legislative Council on the 4 youth hostel projects under which sites have been identified?
2. What are the expected date for accepting applications for the first batch of hostel units and the expected date for occupation?
3. How many NGOs have indicated an interest in introducing more new projects?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Hak-kan (Member Question No. 65)

Reply:

Under the Youth Hostel Scheme, the projects in Sheung Wan and Tai Po are at a more advanced stage. The relevant non-governmental organisations (NGOs) have completed the technical feasibility studies (TFS), and various procedures such as town planning application and consultation with relevant statutory bodies are being undertaken. We plan to seek funding approval of the Legislative Council Finance Committee for these two projects in the 2015-16 legislative year. The NGOs will be responsible for the tenancy arrangement and will invite applications from youths for use of the hostel places in due course. As regards the two projects in Mongkok and Jordan, the NGOs concerned are working on the TFS respectively.

From time to time, we are approached by different NGOs to explore opportunities for developing new youth hostel projects. Apart from the four projects mentioned by the Chief Executive in the 2015 Policy Address, Dr Lee Shau-kee has recently announced that a piece of land in Yuen Long will be donated to Po Leung Kuk (PLK) for youth hostel development. The Home Affairs Bureau is assisting PLK in sorting out various issues including the town planning procedure with the relevant bureaux and departments.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB278

(Question Serial No. 4541)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) In the past 4 years, did the Government provide any support to athletes participating in Paralympic Games and other major international sports events? If yes, what was the expenditure? If no, what were the reasons?
- (b) In the past 4 years, did the athletes who participated in major international sports events have any team doctors or any other people accompanying them? If yes, what were the detailed name lists and expenditures? If no, what were the reasons?
- (c) What will be the expenditure incurred by the Government in the future in providing support to athletes preparing for the 2016 Olympic and Paralympic Games and other major international sports events?
- (d) How will the Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China (SF&OC) provide support to athletes participating in major international sports events in the future? What is the estimated expenditure involved? Please provide a detailed list of it.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 403)

Reply:

- (a) We have released about \$28 million over the past four years to support Hong Kong athletes' participation in the Paralympic Games and other major international sports events. The Hong Kong Sports Institute also provided support to athletes to prepare for and participate in major international games through its elite training programme.
- (b) For the list of officials participating in the Hong Kong, China delegations to major international sports events in the past four years and the expenditure involved, please refer to the **Annex**. Names of members of the delegations are not provided for personal data privacy reasons. The number of medical officials and other staff joining the delegation depends on a host of factors including the number of athletes taking part in the major games.
- (c)&(d) Funding for preparation for and participation in major international games is considered on the basis of applications received. We have yet to receive applications for funding for preparation for or participation in major events in 2015-16.

Allocations for Hong Kong Officials Participation in Delegations to Major International Games from 2011-12 to 2014-15

	Event	Actual funds allocated as at February 2015 (\$)	Officials on the delegation subvented by allocations from HAB (Note)	No.
1.	3rd Asian Beach Games in Haiyang, 2012	914,853	NOC Representatives	2
			Chef de Mission	1
			Deputy Chef de Mission	1
			Medical Official	4
			Headquarters Official and Staff	4
			Team Official	16
			Total	28
2.	30th Summer Olympic Games in London, 2012	2,063,927	NOC Representatives	4
			Chef de Mission	1
			Deputy Chef de Mission	1
			Medical Official	7
			Headquarters Official and Staff	6
			Team Official	28
			Total	47
3.	14th Summer Paralympic Games in London, 2012	1,842,648	NPC Representatives	2
			Chef de Mission	1
			Deputy Chef de Mission	1
			Medical Official	5
			Headquarters Official and Staff	8
			Team Official	23
			Total	40

Note: NOC stands for National Olympic Committee, NPC stands for National Paralympic Committee

	Event	Actual funds allocated as at February 2015 (\$)	Officials on the delegation subvented by allocations from HAB (Note)	No.
4.	4th Asian Indoor and Martial Arts Games in Incheon, 2013	960,896	NOC Representatives	2
			Chef de Mission	1
			Deputy Chef de Mission	1
			Medical Official	4
			Headquarters Official and Staff	4
			Team Official	17
			Total	29
5.	6th East Asian Games in Tianjin, 2013	4,450,097	NOC Representatives	3
			Chef de Mission	1
			Deputy Chef de Mission	2
			Medical Official	18
			Headquarters Official and Staff	15
			Team Official	71
			Total	110
6.	2nd Asian Youth Games in Nanjing, 2013	1,440,663	NOC Representatives	2
			Chef de Mission	1
			Deputy Chef de Mission	1
			Medical Official	6
			Headquarters Official and Staff	9
			Team Official	32
			Total	51

Note: NOC stands for National Olympic Committee, NPC stands for National Paralympic Committee

	Event	Actual funds allocated as at February 2015 (\$)	Officials on the delegation subvented by allocations from HAB (Note)	No.
7.	27th Summer Universiade in Kazan, 2013	1,935,041	Exco Member of International University Sports Federation	1
			Hon. Head / Head of Delegation	2
			Deputy Head of Delegation	2
			Medical Official	4
			Headquarters Official and Staff	4
			Team Official	15
			Total	28
8.	Asian Youth Para Games in Malaysia, 2013	560,710	NPC Representatives	4
			Chef de Mission	1
			Deputy Chef de Mission	1
			Medical Official	2
			Team Official	18
			Total	26
9.	22nd Olympic Winter Games in Sochi, 2014	135,779	NOC Representatives	2
			Chef de Mission	1
			Headquarters Official and Staff	1
			Team Official	2
			Total	6

Note: NOC stands for National Olympic Committee, NPC stands for National Paralympic Committee

	Event	Actual funds allocated as at February 2015 (\$)	Officials on the delegation subvented by allocations from HAB (Note)	No.
10.	2nd Youth Olympic Games in Nanjing, 2014	448,639	NOC Representatives	2
			Chef de Mission	1
			Medical Official	2
			Headquarters Official and Staff	3
			Young Ambassador	1
			Team Official	8
			Total	17
11.	17th Asian Games in Incheon, 2014	6,880,640	NOC Representatives	2
			Chef de Mission	1
			Deputy Chef de Mission	3
			Medical Official	28
			Headquarters Official and Staff	15
			Team Official	135
			Total	184
12.	Asian Beach Games in Phuket, 2014	1,674,963	NOC Representatives	2
			Chef de Mission	1
			Deputy Chef de Mission	1
			Medical Official	7
			Headquarters Official and Staff	5
			Team Official	30
			Total	46

Note: NOC stands for National Olympic Committee, NPC stands for National Paralympic Committee

	Event	Actual funds allocated as at February 2015 (\$)	Officials on the delegation subvented by allocations from HAB (Note)	No.
13.	Asian Para Games in Incheon, 2014*	4,906,282	Chef de Mission	1
			Deputy Chef de Mission	2
			Medical Official	12
			Headquarters Official and Staff	12
			Team Official	48
			Total	75

Note: NOC stands for National Olympic Committee, NPC stands for National Paralympic Committee

* Amount and delegation list shown are based on the approved application. Actual expenditure and members of delegation supported by the subvention are subject to the post-games report and audited account to be received.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB279

(Question Serial No. 4542)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- a) What is the total number of meetings held by the Commission on Youth (CoY)? (Please list the details of each meeting, the matters discussed at the meetings, the attendance list of each meeting, and the age and attendance rate of all members.)
- b) What are the district network programmes and the support to youth development activities to be introduced by the CoY in the future respectively? What is the approximate estimate involved?
- c) What are the details of programmes to be organised by the "Service Corps"? What is the estimates involved?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 404)

Reply:

- a) In 2014-15, the Commission on Youth (CoY) held four meetings on 14 May 2014, 17 September 2014, 18 November 2014 and 2 March 2015 respectively. The matters discussed at the meetings can be found on the CoY website (www.coy.gov.hk). The attendance records of the CoY meetings held in 2014-15 are provided at **Annex**.

The attendance of individual members at the main meetings of the CoY represents only part of CoY members' involvement in and contribution to the work of the CoY. CoY members also take part in various working groups, assessment or selection panels and task forces set up under CoY and take charge of its various programmes and activities, including formulation and review of the guidelines and selection criteria of its funding schemes; and organisation of Youth Summit and Youth Exchange Sessions. Furthermore, members also serve as advisors or delegation leaders for exchange with overseas youth under the International Youth Exchange Programme; as well as mentors and facilitators of the Youth Ambassadors. The bulk of these activities take place outside the main meetings of the CoY.

As at 31 March 2015, the average age of the CoY members is 40. The average age of members in the new term starting from April 2015 is 37. For protection of personal data, we do not disclose the age of individual members.

- b) The CoY will continue to work closely with the 18 Districts Youth Programme Committees (DYPCs). They collaborate with the CoY in organising year-round youth development activities that are in line with the theme and direction set by the CoY with a view to helping youths cultivate a positive approach to life and fulfill civic duties. The Home Affairs Bureau has earmarked \$6.25 million in 2015-16 for organising youth development activities in collaboration with DYPCs.
- c) Since 2011, the Home Affairs Bureau has been organising the Service Corps Programme as an initiative in youth development. Under this Programme, young people aged between 18 and 29 serve in under-privileged areas in Guangdong Province for 6-12 months. HAB covers the costs in accommodation, transportation, insurance and a stipend for each Corps member. To equip the delegates and assist them in coping with the service requirement, training and professional counseling services are provided. Each Corps member receives a monthly stipend of RMB 3,200 and an award of HK\$5,000 upon satisfactory completion of service.

The Service Corps served Shaoguan, Guangdong in Phases I to III (September 2011 to July 2013) by providing teaching assistance at local primary and secondary schools. In Phase IV (September 2013 to July 2014), we extended the service to Meizhou, Guangdong. In addition to serving schools, some Corps members also served in the Health Education Centre in Shaoguan, where they assisted in designing and producing promotional materials and organising health education activities.

In Phase V (from September 2014 to July 2015), Corps members continue to serve in Shaoguan and Meizhou. The estimated expenditure from September 2014 to March 2015 is \$2.1 million. Starting from 2015-16, the services of Service Corps will become a regular programme. The estimated annual expenditure is \$4 million to cover costs in accommodation, transportation, insurance, stipend, training and professional counseling services, publicity of the programme, etc. We would strengthen the publicity with a view to recruiting more youth participants for Phase VI (from September 2015 to July 2016). If situation allows, we would also explore whether more service points in Guangdong could participate in the Programme so that young people in Hong Kong would have more opportunities to serve in under-privileged areas in the Mainland.

Attendance List for Commission on Youth Meetings (2014-15)

	Member	Attendance of Commission on Youth Meeting [#]					Attendance Rate (%)
		14 May 2014	17 September 2014	18 November 2014	2 March 2015		
1	Dr CHAN Chung-bun, Bunny, GBS,JP (Chairman)	✓	✓	✓	✓	100	
2	Mr LUNG Chee-ming, George, BBS, MH, JP	✓	✓	✓	-	75	
3	Mr LAM Cheung-chi, MH	✓	✓	✓	✓	100	
4	Mr TANG Kwong-shing, MH	✓	✓	✓	✓	100	
5	Ms LU Hai, Helen, MH, JP	✓	✓	✓	✓	100	
6	Professor CHEUNG Wai-ting, Nicole	✓	-	-	-	25	
7	Mr SZE Wine-him, Jaime, JP	✓	✓	✓	✓	100	
8	Miss AU Hoi-yan, Gloria	-	-	✓	✓	50	
9	Mr YIP Wing-shing, David, BBS, MH, JP	✓	✓	-	✓	75	
10	Mr MOK Chung-fai, Rex, MH, JP	✓	✓	✓	✓	100	
11	Mr YEUNG Chee-tat, Stanley, JP	-	✓	-	✓	50	
12	Mr CHENG Ka-ho, MH	-	✓	-	✓	50	
13	Mr LAU Kwok-fan, MH	✓	-	✓	✓	75	
14	Miss TANG Pui-ye, Phoebe	✓	-	✓	-	50	
15	Ms FUNG Dun-mi, Amy	✓	✓	✓	✓	100	
16	Mr CHE Wai-hang, Allen	-	✓	-	✓	50	
17	Mr CHENG Chung-fo	-	✓	✓	✓	75	
18	Miss NG Yuen-ting, Yolanda, MH	✓	✓	✓	✓	100	
19	Ms WONG Ting, Tina	✓	✓	✓	✓	100	
20	Mr KAN Yu-him, Ronald	-	-	-	✓	25	
21	Mr CHEUNG Chun-yin, William	✓	✓	✓	✓	100	
22	Mr KWONG Yu-tao	-	-	-	-	0	
23	Miss MAK Yin-mei	-	-	-	-	0	
24	Mr FOK Kai-kong, Kenneth	✓	✓	-	-	50	
25	Mr SIU King-wai, Kyrus	✓	-	-	✓	50	
26	Mr CHENG Chung-man	✓	✓	✓	-	75	
27	Mr TAM Wing-fun, Eric	✓	-	✓	✓	75	
28	Mr CHAN Pok-chi, Jonathan	✓	-	✓	✓	75	
29	Mr LEE Ka-shing, Martin	✓	-	-	-	25	
30	Mr CHEUNG Yun-hang, Stanley, MH	-	✓	-	✓	50	
31	Mr FAN Hoi-kit, Alex	✓	✓	✓	✓	100	

[#] ✓ denotes attended the meeting and '-' denotes being absent from the meeting

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB280

(Question Serial No. 4543)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) stated that it allocated funding in 2014 to district football teams to help them improve coaching and administration standards. What were the details of this initiative, the teams funded and the expenditure involved?
- (b) In 2015-16, will HAB continue the funding support to district football teams to help them improve coaching and administration standards? If yes, what are the details of the plan and the estimated expenditure? If no, what are the reasons?
- (c) In 2015-16, will HAB continue the funding support to the implementation of reforms by the Hong Kong Football Association (HKFA)? If yes, what are the details of the initiative and estimated expenditure? If no, what are the reasons?
- (d) In 2015-16, HAB stated that it would provide time-limited funding to the HKFA to help it implement reforms with a view to promoting the long-term development of local football. What are the details of the initiative and the estimated expenditure?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 405)

Reply:

- (a) We provide funding to district-based football teams to enable them to engage additional coaching and administrative resources and to meet incidental transport, medical and other expenses with a view to raising their overall level of performance. The amount of grant approved for each district team for the 2014-15 season is at the **Annex**.

- (b) We will review the effectiveness of the funding provided for the 2014-15 season and assess how best to support district-based football teams in the 2015-16 season.

- (c)&(d) We have earmarked an allocation of a maximum of \$25 million annually from 2015-16 to 2019-20 to help the Hong Kong Football Association (HKFA) implement its Five-year Strategic Plan (the Plan) for the further development of football in Hong Kong. Under the Plan, the HKFA will develop a strong coaching network, well-defined development pathways for players and consistent talent identification.

Funding Scheme for District-based Football Teams – 2014/15 Season

Division	District Football Team	Approved Amount* (\$)
Hong Kong Premier League	Tai Po Football Club	1,500,000
	Wong Tai Sin District Recreation & Sports Council	1,500,000
	Yuen Long Football Club	1,500,000
First Division	Kwai Tsing District Football Association Limited	500,000
	Kwun Tong Sports Promotion Association Limited	500,000
	Sha Tin District Sports Association Limited	500,000
	Southern District Recreation and Sports Association Limited	500,000
	Tuen Mun Sports Association Limited	500,000
	Wanchai Sports Federation Limited	500,000
	Mong Kok District Cultural, Recreational and Sports Association Ltd.	500,000
Second Division	Eastern District Sports Association Limited	350,000
	Kowloon City District Sports Association	350,000
	Sai Kung District Sports Association Ltd.	350,000
	Sham Shui Po Sports Association Limited	350,000
	Tsuen Wan Football Association	350,000
Third Division	Central and Western District Recreation and Sports Association	300,000
	Islands District Sports Association	300,000
	North District Football Club	300,000
	Total	10,650,000

* Funding is approved on the basis of applications, subject to ceiling of eligible items.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB281

(Question Serial No. 5176)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Has the Government carried out any enhancement work to promote exchanges with sports administrations overseas and in the Mainland over the past 2 years? If yes, what were the executive authorities and expenditures involved?
- (b) What are the estimated operational expenses for this purpose in the future?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 406)

Reply:

- (a) Details of exchanges with sports administrations overseas and in the Mainland over the past two years are as follows -
- The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) organised sports exchange programmes with the sports bureaux of Macao, Guangdong and Shanghai which involved the expenditure of about \$2.17 million.
 - The Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI) cooperated in training and sports science support with sports institutes in Beijing, Guangzhou, Ningbo, Shanghai and Sichuan, and training centers in Henan and Yunnan. The HKSI also organised exchange programmes with counterparts in the United Kingdom, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Singapore, Qatar, India, Thailand, Australia, the Philippines, the United States and Macau. The expenditure involved was about \$0.4 million.
- (b) For 2015-16, the estimated expenses for exchange programmes organised by LCSD and HKSI are \$1.16 million and \$0.19 million respectively.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB282

(Question Serial No. 5177)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) What was the Bureau's financial provision for various major uniformed groups over the past 3 years? Please list in detail.
- (b) How many resources will be provided to the Hong Kong Army Cadets Association in the future? What is the financial provision involved?
- (c) What are the activities to be organised through the Hong Kong Army Cadets Association in the future? What is the estimated expenditure involved? Please list in detail.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 407)

Reply:

- (a) The funding provisions for the 11 uniformed groups subvented by the Home Affairs Bureau in the past three financial years are as follows-

Uniformed groups	Amount of recurrent subvention (\$) ^		
	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15
1. Scout Association of Hong Kong	17,430,000	15,206,000	26,114,000
2. The Hong Kong Girl Guides Association	11,000,000	11,000,000	21,830,000
3. Hong Kong Air Cadet Corps	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,650,000
4. Hong Kong Sea Cadet Corps	1,370,000	1,370,000	2,990,000
5. Hong Kong Adventure Corps	1,160,000	1,160,000	2,520,000
6. Hong Kong Red Cross	8,160,000	8,160,000	16,150,000
7. Hong Kong St. John Ambulance Brigade (Youth Command)	1,490,000	1,490,000	3,260,000

Uniformed groups	Amount of recurrent subvention (\$) ^		
	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15
8. The Boys' Brigade, Hong Kong	2,320,000	2,320,000	4,790,000
9. The Girls' Brigade Hong Kong	1,090,000	1,090,000	2,420,000
10. Hong Kong Road Safety Association	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,480,000
11. Association of Hong Kong Flag-guards	650,000	650,000	1,800,000
Total:	47,070,000	44,846,000	87,004,000

^ The above figures do not include funding provided under other policy areas or provided in response to applications by the uniformed groups under other funding schemes.

(b)&(c) The Government does not provide any funding support to the Hong Kong Army Cadets Association, nor does the Government co-organise any activity with it.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB283

(Question Serial No. 5191)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What are the amounts of annual salary, allowance and bonus received by Artistic Director and Executive Director of the Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra, a publicly-funded arts group, in the past 5 years? Please list the respective figures for each Director by year.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 13)

Reply:

The major performing arts groups (MPAGs) are required to disclose the remuneration of their senior administration staff in the groups' annual reports and to upload such information to their websites for public information. Taking into account the general practice applicable to some overseas performing arts companies and in consultation with the Funding Committee for the Performing Arts¹, this requirement for disclosure was made applicable to the executive staff, not artistic staff, of the MPAGs.

The remuneration of the Executive Director of the Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra (HKCO) is in the range of \$700,001 to \$1,000,000 in 2009-2010 and in the range of \$1,000,000 to \$1,600,000 from 2010-2011 to 2013-14.

¹ The Funding Committee for the Performing Arts was replaced by the Sub-Committee on Funding for the Performing Arts under the Advisory Committee on Arts Development.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB284

(Question Serial No. 5708)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Please list all the projects on civic education.
- (b) What was the amount of funding in this respect?
- (c) Were there any of these projects co-organised with some political bodies? If yes, please list the details.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 411)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau has been working closely with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) to promote civic education outside schools through various channels and projects, including providing sponsorship to community organisations, non-governmental organisations and District Councils to organise civic education activities; producing publicity programmes and materials such as television documentaries and publications, disseminating information through CPCE's websites, as well as running the Civic Education Resource Centre.

Details of sponsorships granted to community organisations, non-governmental organisations and District Councils through the Community Participation Scheme and the Co-operation Scheme with District Councils in 2014-15 are summarised at Annexes I and II respectively.

Projects Approved under the Community Participation Scheme in 2014-15

	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
1	Roundtable Community Limited uRounders	暑期青少年培訓計劃Global Elites 2014	179,162
2	九龍社團聯會 婦女事務委員會	「親子樂同行」計劃	104,682
3	九龍社團聯會黃大仙地區委員會	躍動全城－《基本法》大格鬥活動	217,722
4	九龍婦女聯會有限公司	「"愛"穿越」儒學尋蹤・傳統中華 文化知識－網上競答比賽	267,737
5	中山大學法律系香港同學會有限 公司	第十五屆《基本法》及國民常識網 上問答比賽及推廣活動	189,715
6	屯門婦聯有限公司 身心美服務 中心	『童理家友』E道篇	111,738
7	匡智張玉瓊晨輝學校	關愛互享樂社群	153,170
8	和富社會企業有限公司	傑出公民學生獎勵計劃2014	181,666
9	明光社	「愛與尊重：真愛同尋」－青少年 交流體驗計劃	140,983
10	東華三院 學校社會工作服務	「正向人生」青年大使培訓及社區 教育計劃	112,620
11	東華三院 黃竹坑服務綜合大樓	「天堂鳥」精神健康推廣計劃	144,350
12	青年新世界有限公司	逆流計劃Project Runway	237,100
13	保良局何蔭棠中學	Hand in Hand Serves the Community 2014/2015 "Beyond the Barrier" Social Service Scheme	102,370
14	致遠文化服務有限公司 大中華 青年在線	中港兩地專家聯席座談《基本法》	175,100
15	香港女童軍總會	「家・伴你行」定向同樂日	116,928

	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
16	香港小童群益會 賽馬會油塘青少年綜合服務中心	《油塘友好公盟》故事計劃	117,286
17	香港中文大學歷史系校友會	經世致用－香港歷史青年領袖學院	213,882
18	香港中華文化發展聯合會有限公司	華夏風情一分鐘	238,280
19	香港中華基督教青年會 天水圍天晴會所	「暖LOVE・LOVE」關愛大行動	147,348
20	香港中華基督教青年會 顯徑會所	兒童議員計劃2014	143,708
21	香港西區婦女福利會 松鶴老人中心	心繫「家」、「國」顯濃情	132,324
22	香港青少年領袖發展協會 香港模擬立法會籌委會	第七屆香港模擬立法會	300,000
23	Hong Kong Young Leaders Development Association Organizing Committee for Global Youth Ministers	Global Youth Ministers 2014	200,000
24	香港青少年領袖發展協會 社會服務委員會	第五屆飛躍社會服務領袖計劃	262,550
25	香港青年交流之友有限公司	「發放夢想力!」夢想舞台2014	300,000
26	香港青年協進會有限公司	『認識祖國・認識香港』問答比賽2014	217,190
27	香港青年協會 賽馬會Media 21 媒體空間	M21香港集作－「愛香港」拍攝48小時計劃	225,760
28	香港律師會	青Teen廣場2014	300,000
29	香港基本法推介聯席會議	第十一屆《基本法》大使培訓計劃	263,527
30	香港基督教女青年會 蝴蝶灣綜合社會服務處	一家一義，V are Family!	109,904
31	香港基督教女青年會 將軍澳綜合社會服務處	「攜手愛、共關懷」－社區和諧共融計劃	106,020
32	香港基督教協基會有限公司 黃埔綜合青少年服務中心	遼闊中國－國情教育運動	125,740

	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
33	香港基督教協基會有限公司 基督教協基會屯門綜合青少年服務中心	『傳愛無限』社區關懷計劃	125,350
34	香港婦聯有限公司 香港婦聯-梁潔華綜合服務中心	體驗愛世界	114,695
35	香港婦聯有限公司	節慶薈萃在中華計劃	206,170
36	香港傷殘青年協會 賽馬會活動中心	傷健旅程2014-2015	107,666
37	香港聖公會麥理浩夫人中心 林植宣博士老人綜合服務中心	耆樂童話正能量	114,855
38	香港聖公會麥理浩夫人中心 團體及社區工作部	「愛家助鄰在葵涌」社區教育及推廣計劃	107,647
39	香港聾人福利促進會	Deaf Awareness Community Education Campaign	165,650
40	基督教宣道會香港區聯會有限公司 基督教宣道會五旬節堂睦鄰中心	家+有愛	113,115
41	博愛醫院 吳鴻茂紀念家庭多元智能中心	「親愛一家人—互愛鄰里齊關懷」	103,210
42	循道衛理觀塘社會服務處 牛頭角青少年綜合服務中心	愛無限·融『義』起動	120,661
43	新青年論壇有限公司	第九屆DV頭青年社會觀察行動	175,060
44	蒲窩青少年中心有限公司	「愛香港·愛文物」計劃2014	191,851
45	學友社 潛能發展中心	明日領航者計劃2014	265,453
46	學友社	第二十三屆全港中學生十大新聞選舉	256,583
47	聘志發展基金有限公司	國際復康日2014：黑夜定向歷奇之旅	156,125
48	觀塘新青年論壇	公民社會體驗計劃2014：模擬大學社會體驗計劃	118,320

[#] For some organisations and projects, only Chinese names are available.

**Projects Approved under the Co-operation Scheme
with District Councils in 2014-15**

	District	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
1	Sai Kung	西貢區社區中心有限公司	山區學童服務計劃	108,570
2	Sai Kung	香港基督教女青年會 將軍澳綜合社會服務處	「樂在鄉土情 2014」清 遠體驗服務計劃	52,100
3	Sai Kung	西貢區公民教育促進委員會及 西貢區社區中心有限公司	「愛剪現」社區服務計劃	36,900
4	Wong Tai Sin	東九龍青年社	夢想「領」航 2014	165,315
5	Wong Tai Sin	竹園北邨業主立案法團	「《基本法》與您·息息 相關」公民教育同樂日	10,000
6	Wong Tai Sin	香港認知障礙症協會智康中心	「愛·留住」- 大腦健康 推廣活動	15,100
7	Yuen Long	元朗區公民教育委員會	《廈門·永定及泉州國情 學習交流團》	137,561
8	Yuen Long	救世軍牛潭尾社區發展計劃	“愛我香港·放眼中華” 國民教育系列	22,710
9	Yuen Long	香港青年協會 賽馬會天悅青年空間	「生活·就是綠色」共享 計劃	29,450
10	Southern	香港南區婦女會	南區續「Fun」基本法	85,510
11	Southern	香港小童群益會 賽馬會海怡青少年綜合服務中 心	「愛·童·行」社區關愛 行動	49,890
12	Southern	蒲窩青少年中心	「鼓」動心弦	31,572
13	Kwun Tong	觀塘區公民教育委員會及 觀塘婦女發展協會	「美麗展新姿」婦女技能 提昇培訓計劃	170,204
14	Central & Western	香港明愛莫張瑞勤社區中心	「有愛同行」社區參與計 劃	28,836

	District	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Project [#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
15	Central & Western	香港基本法推介聯席會議 香港青年社會服務團	中西區公民領袖學堂 2014	44,650
16	Central & Western	香港明愛賽馬會石塘咀青少年 綜合服務	尋·命	18,400
17	Central & Western	香港小童群益會 賽馬會上環青少年綜合服務中心	從服務學習到公民教育 計劃	69,130
18	Tsuen Wan	荃灣鄉事委員會及 荃灣青年會	「青出於藍」文化傳承大 使計劃 2014	200,000
19	Tai Po	大埔區公民教育運動委員會及 救世軍大埔長者綜合服務	『跨代』關愛遍「埔」全 城共融計劃	38,800
20	Sha Tin	國民教育沙田區委員會	中國少數民族服飾展覽 暨 專 題 工 作 坊 (原名：中國少數民族衣 飾展覽暨專題講座)	199,520
21	North	北區青年協會	「走訪江南·反思戰爭與 和平」 (原名：「老北京·新輝 煌」65周年國慶交流體驗 之旅)	100,000
22	North	展青慈善協會	國慶六十五周年活動之 “國情·國程”	96,043
23	Islands	香港聖公會福利協會有限公司 香港聖公會東涌綜合服務	『友愛·同行』健康社區 在東涌計劃	70,460
24	Islands	鄰舍輔導會 東涌綜合服務中心	涌Teen愛共「容」	50,689
25	Islands	長洲鄉事委員會青年綜合服務 中心	動靜皆宜十項全能	40,544
26	Eastern	東區區議會公民教育工作小組 及 青年廣場新世界設施管理有限 公司	「老友記青年行」	137,076

	District	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Project [#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
27	Eastern	東區區議會公民教育工作小組及香港小童群益會筲箕灣兒童中心及圖書館	「青少年山林海誓自我挑戰計劃」	6,936
28	Yau Tsim Mong	香港青年協進會有限公司	「認識祖國・認識香港」- 情繫韶港兩地文化交流考察之旅	70,150
29	Yau Tsim Mong	油尖旺青年社	京港同心兩地情	82,600
30	Yau Tsim Mong	九龍地域傑出學生聯會有限公司	貴州晨曦義教之旅	47,250
31	Wan Chai	香港青少年發展聯會 灣仔區青少年發展協會	灣仔區公民教育校園活動-Share・家添愛	200,000
32	Tuen Mun	屯門區公民教育委員會及基督教協基會屯門綜合青少年服務中心	「關愛滿屯門」社區服務計劃	67,500
33	Tuen Mun	屯門區公民教育委員會及仁愛堂社區中心	「關心我家」青少年社區研習暨辯論比賽	44,000
34	Kwai Tsing	葵青青年團	青年議會2014	39,095
35	Kwai Tsing	香港聖公會麥理浩夫人中心 林植宣博士老人綜合服務中心	長者議會計劃2014	52,666
36	Sham Shui Po	香港中華基督教青年會石硤尾會所	「深」繫一家親	124,720
37	Sham Shui Po	勞聯智康協會有限公司 深水埗麗閣服務中心及南昌南聯絡處	心「深」相印・和諧一家	48,000

[#] For organisations and projects, only Chinese names are available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB285****(Question Serial No. 6056)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expensesProgramme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment LicensingControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

- (a) What were the amounts of funding allocated by the Government to the Sports Federation & Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China (SF&OC) each in the recent 5 financial years?
- (b) What is the estimated amount of funding allocated by the Government to the SF&OC in 2015-16?
- (c) How was the turnover of the members of the SF&OC's "Honorary Committee" in the past 5 years? Please give a list of the members who have withdrawn from the Committee, the reasons for the withdrawal and a list of new members.
- (d) Was the Government aware of the election details of the SF&OC's "Honorary Committee" in the past 5 years? Please provide the information about the dates, the details, the mode, the method and the number of participants of the election.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 66)Reply:

- (a) The Home Affairs Bureau allocated the following amounts to the Sports Federation & Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China (SF&OC) in the past five financial years -

Year	2010-11 (\$'000)	2011-12 (\$'000)	2012-13 (\$'000)	2013-14 (\$'000)	2014-15 (Revised estimate) (\$'000)
Recurrent subvention	18,459	22,863	19,324	21,897	19,859
Capital subvention	6,855*	-	-	-	-
One-off allocations for participation in major international games	4,669	-	2,979	6,987	9,004

* for the replacement of electricity supply and air-conditioning systems at Olympic House.

- (b) The estimated amount of recurrent subvention to be provided to the SF&OC in 2015-16 is \$19.859 million.
- (c)&(d) Under the Olympic Charter, National Olympic Committees have autonomy in managing its affairs. Enquiries concerning the elections of SF&OC officers, including the method of and number of participants in the elections, should be directed to SF&OC.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB286

(Question Serial No. 6057)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (3) District, Community, and Public Relations

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Has the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) completed the amendment work of the Chinese Temples Ordinance (Cap.153)? If yes, what are the amendment details and the expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 67)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) has conducted a comprehensive review of the Chinese Temples Ordinance (CTO) in consultation with the Chinese Temples Committee. On 13 March 2015, HAB launched a public consultation on its recommendations to amend the CTO with a view to serving prevailing social needs and meeting present-day circumstances. The consultation paper has been uploaded to HAB's website at http://www.hab.gov.hk/en/publications_and_press_releases/consultation.htm. HAB also presented the recommendations at the meeting of the Legislative Council Panel on Home Affairs on 24 March 2015.

The review was conducted by the subject officers of HAB and no additional expenditure has been incurred.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB287

(Question Serial No. 6058)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) How much funding did the Government allocate from the Elite Athletes Development Fund (EADF) to support the operation of the Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI) in 2014-15? What are the details of the EADF, including its primary purposes and the estimated number of targeted elite athletes who will benefit from it?
- (b) What did the Government do to support elite athletes in 2014-15? What was the expenditure involved?
- (c) What will the Government do to support elite athletes in 2015-16? What is the estimated expenditure?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 68)

Reply:

- (a) In 2014-15, we allocated \$376.1 million from the Elite Athletes Development Fund (EADF) to support the operation of the Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI). The primary purpose of the EADF is to fund the operation of the HKSI in delivering high performance training and other related services to support elite athletes. About 1 100 athletes are currently receiving support from the HKSI.
- (b)&(c) We will continue to support elite athletes in the following major areas -
- By allocating funding from the EADF to support the HKSI Elite Training Programme, the major items of which include athlete training expenses, direct financial support to athletes, coaching, administrative and support staff costs, and operating expenses. The HKSI has requested \$409.7 million from the EADF for 2015-16. We are processing the funding application.

- Athletes receive grants for educational and other academic training from the Hong Kong Athletes Fund, including certificate, diploma and degree courses. The relevant expenditure was about \$2 million in 2014-15.
- In January 2015, the HKSI launched the Elite Athlete Performance Recognition Scheme, under which eligible full-time athletes will receive a one-off cash grant upon retirement from active sports training and competition to pursue new careers either in sport or in other fields, so that they can start a “second career”.
- With funding from the Government, the Sports Federation & Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China (SF&OC) provides athletes with post-retirement support under the Hong Kong Athletes Career & Education Programme, which includes consultation services, scholarships, vocational training, language courses and job placement programmes. The SF&OC allocated \$2.68 million to this programme in 2014-15 and estimates that expenditure in 2015-16 will be \$2.06 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB288

(Question Serial No. 6059)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) What efforts did the Government make to provide support for retired athletes in 2014-15? What was the expenditure involved?
- (b) What will be the work plan of the Government to provide support for retired athletes in 2015-16? What is the estimated expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 69)

Reply:

- (a) With funding mostly provided by the Government, the Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI) and the Sports Federation & Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China (SF&OC) have provided support for retired athletes in the following areas –
- Under the “Athletes Integrated Educational and Vocational Development Programme”, the HKSI provides educational and career development programmes to help ensure that upon retirement from full-time training and competition athletes have options for continued study or new career. The budget for 2014-15 is about \$2.5 million.
 - Under the Hong Kong Athletes Fund (HKAF), the HKSI manages the disbursement of grants for athletes to continue their education through certificate, diploma and degree courses. To date, grants totaling \$16.87 million have been approved to support 169 athletes.
 - In January 2015, the HKSI launched the Elite Athlete Performance Recognition scheme, under which eligible full-time athletes will receive a one-off cash grant upon retirement from active sports training and competition. For 2015-16, the HKSI has earmarked \$2.5 million for grants under this scheme.

- The SF&OC assists athletes after their retirement through the “Hong Kong Athletes Career & Education Programme”, which includes consultation services, scholarships, vocational training, language courses and job placement programmes. The SF&OC allocated \$2.68 million to this programme in 2014-15.
- (b) We will continue to support the HKSI and the SF&OC in the provision of services to retired athletes in 2015-16. The HKSI budget in respect of total support for retired athletes in 2015-16 is currently under consideration. The SF&OC estimates that expenditure in this area in 2015-16 will be \$2.06 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB289

(Question Serial No. 6060)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) What were the details, manpower arrangements and expenditures involved in the implementation of the "Project Phoenix" over the past 3 years?
- (b) How does the Government assess the effectiveness and compliance rate of the "Project Phoenix"?
- (c) The world rankings of both Hong Kong men's and women's football teams dropped during the implementation of the "Project Phoenix" and quite a number of targets set for the Project have yet to be accomplished. In this connection, will the Government conduct a review and hold the parties concerned responsible for the situation? If so, what are the details and expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 70)

Reply:

- (a) A breakdown of the government allocation for “Project Phoenix” is as follows -

	(\$ million)
Staff costs related to the implementation of priority recommendations of Project Phoenix (Note):	
- Administrative staff	27.91
- Coaching staff	14.95
- Technical staff	5.47
Commissioning of consultancy services	1.80
Administrative consultancy services	1.32
Legal advisory services	0.97
Consultancy study on Football Training Centre	0.08
Overseas training and friendly match	0.20
Marketing / IT	1.05
Total:	53.75

Note: Priority recommendations include changes to the administrative and governance structure of the Hong Kong Football Association (HKFA), the further development of youth and women's football, improved support for Hong Kong's representative teams and establishing the Hong Kong Premier League.

Matters related to the funding allocation for “Project Phoenix” are handled by the existing resources and manpower of the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB).

- (b)&(c) Over the past three years the Football Task Force (FTF) has regularly reviewed the progress of “Project Phoenix” and considers that there have been positive developments in many areas, including the restructuring of the HKFA’s governance structure and significant improvements in youth development, coach education, women’s football development and referee development. For example, in 2013, Hong Kong qualified for the first time for the finals of the 2014 Asian Football Confederation U16 Championships; and the Hong Kong Premier League was successfully established in 2014.

By nature, some of the recommendations of “Project Phoenix” are on-going, and FTF members recognise that the revitalisation of football in Hong Kong is a long-term exercise and that some of the recommendations cannot be fully implemented within 3 years. Nonetheless, the HKFA has made progress in further developing football in Hong Kong through the implementation of “Project Phoenix”, in particular by strengthening its executive management and raising its standards of governance, administration, technical and financial management.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB290

(Question Serial No. 6061)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) The Hong Kong Football Association (HKFA) has drawn up a Five-year Strategic Plan for Football in Hong Kong 2015-2020. What kind of support will the Government provide for this Plan? What are the estimated expenditures, manpower arrangements and expenditures involved in each year?
- (b) How will the Government assess the effectiveness of the above Strategic Plan? Will the Government set a compliance rate or adopt other methods?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 71)

Reply:

- (a) We have earmarked an allocation of a maximum of \$25 million annually from 2015-16 to 2019-20 to help the Hong Kong Football Association (HKFA) implement its Five-year Strategic Plan (the Plan) for the further development of football in Hong Kong.

Matters related to the funding allocation for the Plan will be handled by the existing manpower of the Recreation and Sports Division of the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB).

- (b) For the purpose of monitoring, we have signed a funding agreement with the HKFA that includes performance indicators and targets directly relating to the initiatives in the Plan to enable us to assess its effectiveness. The HKFA has to submit to the Football Task Force half-yearly reports, including a summary of progress against the performance indicators and targets in the agreement. We will undertake a mid-term review to assess the effectiveness of the HKFA in achieving the objectives in the Plan, which will include an assessment of whether the continuation and level of funding earmarked for implementing the Plan is justified in the light of the progress made.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB291****(Question Serial No. 6062)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expensesProgramme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic EducationControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

- (a) What activities did the Commission on Youth (CoY) organise over the past 3 years? What were the details of activities, co-organisers, expenditures involved in various activities and the number of youth participants?
- (b) Regarding the International Youth Exchange Programme, what were the details of activities, annual expenditures and the number of youth participants over the past 3 years?
- (c) Regarding the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland, what were the details, annual expenditures and the number of youth participants over the past 3 years?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 72)Reply:

- (a) Details of the activities organised by the Commission on Youth (CoY) from 2012-13 to 2014-15 are appended below-

	Activities	Expenditure (\$million)	No. of youth participants
2012-13	International Youth Exchange Programme, Youth Summit 2012, Youth Exchange Sessions, Summer Exchange Programme, Leadership Training Programme, 18 Districts Cheering Team Competition and Outstanding Youth Commendation Scheme, Outstanding Youth Activities Commendation Scheme and ICAC Interactive Drama*	About 7.1	About 49 000

	Activities	Expenditure (\$million)	No. of youth participants
2013-14	International Youth Exchange Programme, Youth Exchange Sessions, Summer Exchange Programme, Short Film Contest for the Youths, Outstanding Youth Commendation Scheme, Outstanding Youth Activities Commendation Scheme and ICAC Interactive Drama*	About 4.9	About 47 000
2014-15	International Youth Exchange Programme, Youth Summit 2015, Youth Exchange Sessions, Summer Exchange Programme, 18 Districts Cheering Team Competition, Outstanding Youth Commendation Scheme, Outstanding Youth Activities Commendation Scheme and ICAC "i-Relay Youth Integrity Project"*	About 7.3	About 32 000

*activities co-organised by CoY with other organisations

(b) Details of the activities organised by the Commission on Youth (CoY) under the International Youth Exchange Programme from 2012-13 to 2014-15 are appended below-

	Activities	Expenditure (\$million)	No. of youth participants
2012-13	Bi-directional youth exchange programmes with Ireland, United Kingdom, Japan and Singapore	1.67	115
2013-14	Bi-directional youth exchange programmes with Ireland and Singapore; one-way youth exchange programme with Japan	0.95	72
2014-15	Bi-directional youth exchange programmes with Ireland, Japan, Singapore and Russia; one-way youth exchange programme with Poland; attending international youth forums cum youth exchange in Russia	About 2.45	About 115

(c) The Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland was introduced in 2014-15, under which a total sponsorship of \$24 million was approved for 38 youth internship programmes organised or co-organised by 39 community organisations. The number of youth participants involved was about 1 700.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB292****(Question Serial No. 6086)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expensesProgramme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic EducationControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

- (a) Has the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) allocated any resources for the promotion of national education over the past 5 years? If yes, please list the details, the expenditure incurred and the target group(s) for each national education programme.
- (b) The HAB indicates that in 2015-16, it will work closely with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) and the Commission on Youth (CoY) in promoting national education among the general public, particularly the youth. What are the details, the programme plan, expected date and target group(s) of the programme and the estimated expenditure respectively?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 414)Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau works closely with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) and the Commission on Youth (CoY) in promoting national education among the general public, particularly the youth. The relevant expenditure and estimate are:

Year	Amount (\$)
2010-11 Actual Expenditure	34.3 million
2011-12 Actual Expenditure	32.3 million
2012-13 Actual Expenditure	22.5 million
2013-14 Actual Expenditure	25.4 million
2014-15 Revised Estimate	33.3 million

The programmes and activities include providing financial support to community organisations to organise youth exchange programmes in the Mainland and various activities in Hong Kong to promote national education. The local activities include promotion of the Basic Law; production of television programmes and publications to enhance the public's understanding of our country (such as arts, culture and history); as well as organising exhibitions, seminars and workshops on relevant themes.

The estimated provision in 2015-16 for promoting national education is \$39.6 million. Programmes and activities to be carried out will be planned by the CPCE, CoY and the sponsored organisations.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB293

(Question Serial No. 6087)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Has the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) offered any opportunities for young people to serve in underprivileged areas in the Mainland in the past 3 years? If yes, what were the programme details, the under-privileged areas served in the Mainland, types of services offered, allowances provided and the expenditure involved?
- (b) HAB indicates that in 2015-16, it will provide opportunities for youngsters to serve in under-privileged areas in the Mainland under the "Service Corps". What are the details of the programme, the selected under-privileged areas in the Mainland, types of services to be offered, the amount of basic living allowance to be provided and the overall estimated expenditure?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 416)

Reply:

Since 2011, the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) has been organising the Service Corps Programme as an initiative in youth development. Under this Programme, young people aged between 18 and 29 serve in underprivileged areas in Guangdong Province for 6 to 12 months. HAB covers the cost in accommodation, transportation, insurance and a stipend for each Service Corps member. To equip the delegates and assist them in coping with the service requirement, training and professional counseling services are provided prior to their departure as well as during the service period. Each Service Corps member receives a monthly stipend of RMB 3,200 and an award of HK\$5,000 upon satisfactory completion of service.

The Service Corps served Shaoguan, Guangdong in Phases I to III (September 2011 to July 2013) by providing teaching assistance at local primary and secondary schools. In Phase IV (September 2013 to July 2014), we extended the service to Meizhou, Guangdong. In addition to serving schools, some Service Corps members also served in the Health Education Centre in Shaoguan, where they assisted in designing and producing promotional materials and organising health education activities. In Phase V (from September 2014 to July 2015), Service Corps members continue to serve in Shaoguan and Meizhou. The estimated expenditure from September 2014 to March 2015 is \$2.1 million.

For the five phases of Service Corps carried out since 2011, the number of delegates and expenditure involved are as follows:

	Service Period	Number of delegates	Expenditure
Phase I	September 2011 to January 2012 (one semester)	15	\$0.8 million
Phase II	February to July 2012 (one semester)	9	\$1.3 million
Phase III	September 2012 to July 2013 (two semesters)	16	\$2 million
Phase IV	September 2013 to July 2014 (two semesters)	27	\$2.8 million
Phase V	September 2014 to March 2015 (one completed semester and part of the second semester)	28	\$2.1 million (estimated)

Starting from 2015-16, the Service Corps will be organised as a regular programme. The estimated annual expenditure is \$4 million to cover cost in accommodation, transportation, insurance, stipend, training and professional counseling services, publicity of the Programme, etc. We would strengthen the publicity with a view to recruiting more youth participants for Phase VI (from September 2015 to July 2016). If situation allows, we would also explore whether more service points in Guangdong could be included in the Programme so that young people in Hong Kong would have more opportunities to serve in under-privileged areas in the Mainland.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB294

(Question Serial No. 6089)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government keeps under review the existing entertainment licensing regime. In this connection, what are the details, staff deployment and expenditure?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 418)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) keeps under review the existing entertainment licensing regime with a view to providing a business-friendly mode of regulation in line with public expectation. In 2015-16, we will continue with the review of the licensing needs of various entertainment premises covered by the Amusement Game Centres Ordinance (AGCO) (Cap. 435). Our recommendations, as presented to the Panel on Home Affairs of the Legislative Council in February 2014, aim to regulate the Internet Computer Services Centres under the licensing regime of the AGCO and exempt premises which have already been covered by other licensing regime(s) with similar safety requirements. Since February 2014, we have met various stakeholders including the relevant District Councils and the industry and related associations to brief them on our recommendations and gather their feedback. In the light of the views received from the stakeholders, we are finalising the detailed proposals.

The resources required for the ongoing review are absorbed within existing provisions of HAB.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB295

(Question Serial No. 6090)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government indicates that time-limited funding will be provided to the Hong Kong Football Association (HKFA) to help it implement the new 5-year strategic plan with a view to promoting the long-term development of local football.

- (a) Time-limited funding will be provided to the HKFA under both the new 5-year strategic plan and the Arts and Sport Development Fund (ASDF) in the future. What is the difference in purpose between the strategic plan and the ASDF?
- (b) What are the estimates for both items respectively?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 422)

Reply:

We have earmarked an allocation of a maximum of \$25 million annually from 2015-16 to 2019-20 to help the Hong Kong Football Association implement its Five-year Strategic Plan for the further development of football in Hong Kong. This funding will come from the Arts and Sport Development Fund.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB296

(Question Serial No. 6091)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Where are the details of the Home Affairs Bureau's work programmes for the development of the Kai Tak Multi-purpose Sports Complex (MPSC) in 2015-16 and the expenditure involved?
- (b) Has the scale of the development of the MPSC been changed in the past year? If yes, what were the changes and the resources or expenditure involved? If no, what were the reasons?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 421)

Reply:

- (a) In 2015-16, the Home Affairs Bureau will continue with the environmental and traffic impact assessments for the Multi-purpose Sports Complex (MPSC), which together cost a total of about \$3.8 million. We have also engaged a planning consultant at a cost of \$0.69 million to assess the need for relaxing the height limit for the main stadium of the MPSC and to study the justification for developing a hotel within the MPSC. We plan to engage in mid-2015 a consultant to provide expert advice on the functional requirements, performance standards, business planning and financial projections for the MPSC project, as well as on the tendering process and documents, and have earmarked \$40 million to cover the cost of this consultancy. We will seek funding approval from the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council to commence pre-construction work for the MPSC, including ground investigation, topographic and tree surveys, utility mapping, and technical services and quantity surveying consultancies soon, with an estimated cost of \$62.7 million in money-of-the-day prices.
- (b) The scale of the project has not changed significantly during the past year, as when we consulted stakeholders in the sports sector and the local community they generally expressed satisfaction with the proposed scale of the project.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB297****(Question Serial No. 6092)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expensesProgramme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment LicensingControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

The Government will “support the Outward Bound Hong Kong’s provision of courses for the less privileged or disabled people and young people at risk”. In this regard, what are the details of the work this year, the number of courses mainly involved and the expenditure incurred? Please list the information in detail by the above 3 groups of people separately.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 420)Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau provides an annual subvention to the Outward Bound Hong Kong to subsidise participation in Outward Bound courses by people from less privileged background, people with disabilities and young people at risk. The objective of the courses is to help participants develop personal qualities such as self-esteem, perseverance and leadership through outdoor activities. A breakdown of the number of courses and subvention involved by types of participants for 2014-15 is set out below -

Target participants	No. of courses	No. of participants	Subvention (\$ million)
People from less privileged background	43	404	1.08
People with disabilities	3	25	0.15
Young people at risk	14	145	0.54
Total :	60	574	1.77

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB298

(Question Serial No. 6093)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) When the Bureau introduced the Pilot Scheme for Student Athlete Support last year to provide financial support to students from low-income families to help them pursue their sporting goals, what were the details and the estimated expenditure involved?
- (b) How many of the subvented students were new arrivals from the Mainland?
- (c) What is the estimated expenditure for funding the Pilot Scheme in the future?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 419)

Reply:

- (a) The objective of the Pilot Scheme for Student Athlete Support (the Scheme) is to help students from low-income families pursue their sporting goals through participation in events organised by the Hong Kong Schools Sports Federation. For the 2013/14 school year, we allocated about \$2.8 million to the 363 schools participating in the Scheme to cover the purchase of personal sports equipment, transportation costs and school squad coaching fees.
- (b) We do not have separate statistics on the number of subvented students who were new arrivals from the Mainland.
- (c) For 2014/15 school year, we have earmarked \$5.86 million for allocation to schools under the Scheme. As applications for the 2015/16 school year will be invited later this year, the relevant estimated expenditure is not yet available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB299

(Question Serial No. 6398)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (5) Culture; (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In delivering the Budget Speech, the Financial Secretary mentioned that he would launch a \$300 million Art Development Matching Grants Pilot Scheme. What are the details, estimated annual expenditure and objectives of the Scheme?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 74)

Reply:

The new Art Development Matching Grants Pilot Scheme is aimed to help the more established arts organisations / groups to enhance their ability in raising private donations through the provision of matching grants, so as to broaden the funding sources of arts groups / organisations and to foster in the community a stronger donation culture for supporting the development of the arts in Hong Kong. We will consult the Advisory Committee on Arts Development on the implementation details of the pilot scheme, with a view to enabling the eligible arts organisations to apply for matching grants for disbursement starting from 2016-17. The annual estimated expenditure of the pilot scheme will be worked out after the implementation details are formulated.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB300

(Question Serial No. 6411)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (1) Director of Bureau's Office

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

How many event invitations did the Private Office of Secretary for Home Affairs receive last year to invite the Secretary for Home Affairs (SHA) as the officiating guest of the event(s)? What was the total number of events attended by SHA? What were the details of the event(s)? How many event(s) regularly officiated by SHA but involving his absence are there this year? What are the reasons? (Please list the date of event(s), the details and the reasons for absence.)

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 413)

Reply:

The Secretary for Home Affairs received over 1 300 invitations for various functions and events, of which around 180 were accepted. Since a substantial number of events are involved, detailed statistics on these invitations are not readily available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB301

(Question Serial No. 6412)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) How much funding did the Government allocate from the Elite Athletes Development Fund (EADF) to support the operation of the Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI) in 2014-15? Please provide details of the EADF, including its primary purposes and the estimated number of elite athletes benefited.
- (b) How much funding will the Government allocate to support athletes with disabilities for the purpose of training?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 423)

Reply:

- (a) In 2014-15, we allocated \$376.1 million from the Elite Athletes Development Fund (EADF) to support the operation of the Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI). The primary purpose of the EADF is to fund the operation of the HKSI in high performance training and other related services to support elite athletes. About 1 100 athletes are currently receiving support from the HKSI.
- (b) In 2015-16, we will continue to provide support to three sports associations for athletes with disabilities namely: the Hong Kong Paralympic Committee & Sports Association for the Physically Disabled, the Hong Kong Sports Association for the Mentally Handicapped and the Sports Association for the Deaf, to help them organise local or overseas training programmes and competitions for athletes with disabilities. The amount to be allocated to the individual associations in 2015-16 has yet to be finalised.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB302

(Question Serial No. 6414)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) How many youth uniformed groups are now provided with support by the Government? What is the expenditure incurred?
- (b) Is the "Young National Pioneers" included in the list of groups receiving Government support? If yes, what was the expenditure incurred over the past 4 years? Will there be an estimated increase in the provision in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 425)

Reply:

- (a) In 2014-15, a total of \$87 million of recurrent subvention was provided to 11 uniformed groups subvented by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB).
- (b) "Young National Pioneers" is not one of the groups subvented by HAB.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB303

(Question Serial No. 6415)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) What is the work plan of the Government in continuing to oversee the operation of the Youth Square? What is the amount of estimate in 2015-16? What were the operation, expenditure and other details in this respect in the past year?
- (b) What is the estimated expenditure in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 426)

Reply:

- (a) The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) oversees the operation of the Youth Square (YS) and services provided by the management contractor. The Youth Square Management Advisory Committee (MAC) was set up in 2009 to advise HAB on the overall strategy and objectives, themes and programmes, and rental policies; and to monitor the performance of the management contractor of the YS. The management contractor reports to the MAC regularly. HAB representatives also meet the management contractor regularly to go through the management and operational issues relating to the YS.

HAB has deployed one Senior Executive Officer, one Executive Officer I, one Assistant Clerical Officer, one Workman II and one non-civil service contract staff to oversee the operation of the YS. The total estimated staffing expenditure in 2014-15 and 2015-16 are about \$2.1 million and \$2.2 million respectively. An Administrative Officer Staff Grade C and a Chief Executive Officer are also involved in overseeing the operation of the YS and supervising the relevant staff, among other duties.

- (b) The estimated expenditure of the YS in 2015-16 is \$80 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB304

(Question Serial No. 6416)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (1) Director of Bureau's Office

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Did the Office of Secretary for Home Affairs purchase any new electronic products (such as laptop computer(s), smartphone(s), tablet computer(s))? What is the relevant expenditure?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 427)

Reply:

The expenditure on the acquisition of new electronic equipment for the Director of Bureau's Office in the Home Affairs Bureau for 2014-15 is about \$15,000.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB305

(Question Serial No. 6417)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) The Government stepped up promoting the development of arts and culture in Hong Kong over the past 5 years. What were the expenditures and organisations involved?
- (b) Referring to the above question, what is the estimated expenditure for the coming year?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 428)

Reply:

- (a) The relevant Government expenditure on the arts and culture in the past five years are as below:

Year	Government expenditure on the arts and culture (excluding capital works expenditure and disbursements from the Arts and Sport Development Fund) (HK\$ billion)
2014-15	3.55
2013-14	3.30
2012-13	3.09
2011-12	2.94
2010-11	2.91

The above funding has included expenditure related to the implementation of measures to enhance the development of our cultural software (including training of arts talents and arts administrators, presentation of quality performances and exhibitions, cultural exchange, arts education and audience building, etc.) through the Leisure and Cultural Services Department, the Hong Kong Arts Development Council, the Hong Kong Academy for the Performing Arts (HKAPA), the nine major performing arts companies and the Hong Kong Arts Festival Society, etc.

The above has not taken into account capital works expenditure (such as the construction costs of the on-site campus expansion project of the HKAPA, Ko Shan Theatre New Wing and the planning of the East Kowloon Cultural Centre) as well as the expenditure relating to the development of the West Kowloon Cultural District. In addition, around \$60 million and \$10 million is disbursed annually from the Arts and Sport Development Fund (ASDF) and the Cantonese Opera Development Fund (CODF) respectively to support projects and activities to promote the development of the arts and culture.

- (b) The estimated provision for the arts and culture (excluding capital works expenditure and disbursements from the ASDF and the CODF) in 2015-16 is around \$3.7 billion.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB306

(Question Serial No. 6418)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (1) Director of Bureau's Office

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What was the situation about the exchange(s) conducted by the Secretary for Home Affairs in the Mainland last year? Were there any visits made in the Mainland? If yes, how many times? What were the details of the exchange(s)? Please list the date(s), place(s), number of participants, expenditure(s) and details of the exchange(s).

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 429)

Reply:

The Secretary for Home Affairs (SHA) visited the Mainland in his official capacity on nine occasions in 2014-15, as set out in the table below -

Financial Year	Destination	Participants	Total expenditure of SHA's Office (HK\$)
2014-15 (9 times)	Guangzhou (5 times) Shanghai Nanjing Shenzhen Beijing	SHA and one/two accompanying officers	About 88,000 (as at 10 March 2015)

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB307

(Question Serial No. 6446)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) subsidises artists and arts groups by providing them with arts space in suitable premises at a concessionary rent. What are the estimated expenditure, as well as the target artists and arts groups?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 441)

Reply:

The Government provided \$8.72 million to the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) for implementing the project to provide arts space to artists at a building in Wong Chuk Hang at concessionary rent. The funding covers renovation cost, startup cost and rental subsidies for emerging artists.

The total area of the arts space is 10 254 square feet. It is partitioned into 17 arts studios, each ranging in size from 300 to 1 400 square feet. All of the arts studios have been leased to visual/media artists (27 in total) at concessionary rent. Emerging artists who have graduated for not more than three years may receive a rental subsidy at 50% of the above-mentioned rent. The annual operation budget of the scheme is around \$1.33 million, including the rental subsidy provided for emerging artists.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB308

(Question Serial No. 6447)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) How will the Government strengthen international cultural co-operation and cultural exchanges with overseas countries?
- (b) Will the Government provide funding to foreign arts groups and artists? If yes, what are the estimated expenditure as well as the target artists and arts groups? If no, what are the reasons? Will there be a study on the funding scheme?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 442)

Reply:

- (a) To foster cultural cooperation and exchange in the Asian region, the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) has been organising the Asia Cultural Co-operation Forum (ACCF) in Hong Kong regularly since 2003. The Forum provides a platform for the cultural ministers in the region to exchange ideas and experience in respect of policy and measures for supporting the development of the arts and culture. We will continue to organise the ACCF in Hong Kong in 2015.

We will continue to enhance cooperation with overseas countries in the field of culture and the arts through the signing of Memorandum of Understanding on Cultural Cooperation (MoU). So far, the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government has signed MoUs with 14 countries. The MoUs set out the principles of promoting and strengthening cooperation and exchange in the field of culture and the arts between signatories. The latest example of our collaboration with overseas countries under the framework of MoU was the 'Festival of Russian Culture in Hong Kong' in 2015 jointly presented by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD), the Ministry of Culture of the Russian Federation and the Consulate General of the Russian Federation, showcasing an array of programmes including a Russian film week, a photo exhibition and three performing arts programmes.

The HAB will continue to support local arts groups and artists to participate in cultural exchange activities in the Mainland and overseas countries under the Arts Development Fund. We will also promote cultural exchange with overseas countries through the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC). Apart from continuing to implement the Grant Schemes for Cultural Exchanges, HKADC will also organise cultural exchange programmes and activities and participate in overseas and international cultural events such as the Venice Biennale exhibition and the Performing Arts Market in Seoul to promote the talents of local artists and arts groups to the international community.

Together with the LCSD, we will continue to strengthen cooperation and exchange with our counterparts in overseas countries by organising cultural exchange activities.

- (b) The LCSD invites arts groups and artists from the Mainland and overseas to perform in Hong Kong all year round, including inviting troupes from different countries to participate in annual international arts carnival and thematic arts festival to showcase arts and cultures of overseas countries in Hong Kong. For example, the coming 'World Culture Festival' in 2015 presented by the LCSD will feature artists/ arts groups from countries around the world including Africa, Argentina, China, Georgia, India, Ireland, Japan, Korea and USA. The total estimated expenditure to be incurred, including Mainland and overseas artists and arts groups to perform in Hong Kong, is around \$56 million in 2015-16. The expenditure covers items such as performance fee, per diem, local hospitality including hotel accommodation and transportation, production logistics etc.

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HAB309

CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

(Question Serial No. 6449)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) The Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) mentioned that it would continue to take a pro-active approach in bringing the arts closer to the community. What kinds of approach have been taken in the past 3 years? What were the expenditures involved?
- (b) Will the HKADC adopt a new approach in the future so as to bring the arts closer to the community? If yes, what is the estimated expenditure involved? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 444)

Reply:

- (a) To encourage public participation in the arts and culture, the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) adopts the approach of bringing the arts closer to the community through partnership with different arts groups and organisations using various platforms. To achieve this purpose, the HKADC conducts a variety of self-initiated arts projects, some of the major projects include-
- (i) *Arts Ambassadors-in-School Scheme*
Under the Scheme, primary, secondary and special school students who have a passion for the arts are nominated by their schools and appointed by the HKADC as Arts Ambassadors to promote the arts in campuses and the community. A total of 1 282 students from 673 schools were appointed as Arts Ambassadors in 2014-15. Each ambassador had the opportunity to take part in workshops, free performances and shows, training camp, cultural exchange tour, volunteer services and competitions, etc.

(ii) *Nurturing Local Arts Audience Scheme*

Launched in 2012, it aimed to enrich the contents of the community's arts activities and to enhance the arts knowledge of local audiences. A total of eight community arts projects in different districts were subsidised and they were completed by 2014, reaching about 55 000 audiences.

(iii) *Artspiration*

Artspiration, jointly presented by the HKADC and the Radio Television Hong Kong, is a 30-minute weekly TV programme promoting arts and culture to the public. More than 90 episodes were broadcasted on two free TV channels since 2012.

(iv) *ArTour*

First launched in June 2011, *ArTour* was a 10-minute TV segment, co-presented with Cable TV, in the arts and culture programme "Culture Plus", introducing local young artists and arts programmes to the public. More than 40 segments were produced.

(v) *Community Arts Projects*

The HKADC also launched three community arts projects, namely Community Arts Education@Tin Shui Wai Programme, Community Arts Education@North District Programme and Multi-cultural Arts Education. The first two programmes aimed at bringing culture and the arts to relatively remote local communities in Hong Kong and provide a platform for artists to conduct activities to attract members of the targeted district community to explore, engage in and understand culture and the arts. The Multi-cultural Arts Education Programme aims to promote exchange of arts in multi-cultural context by attracting different ethnic groups in Hong Kong to learn and participate in culture and the arts from each other.

In addition to the above projects, HKADC also reaches out to the community through the organisation of arts exhibitions and related audience building activities covering various art forms (including film arts, media arts, etc) in different locations in Hong Kong.

The estimated total expenditure of the self-initiated projects in the past three years (2012-13 to 2014-15) including the above was around \$142.8 million.

- (b) In 2015-16, the HKADC will continue to organise various self-initiated projects to encourage public participation in the arts and culture. It will implement new projects and use different approaches to enhance the impact of its work. The total estimated expenditure of HKADC's self-initiated projects is around \$46.4 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB310

(Question Serial No. 6450)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) What are the names of artists and art groups subvented by the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC)? Please give a detailed list.
- (b) How does the HKADC handle street arts?
- (c) Will the HKADC include street artists as a target of subvention?
- (d) What was the annual grant amount for various grant schemes of the HKADC in the past 3 years? What is the estimated grant amount in the coming year?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 445)

Reply:

- (a) List of the artists and arts groups that received funding from the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) in 2013-14 can be viewed in its webpage – <http://www.hkadc.org.hk/en/content/web.do?page=ADCGrantsProjects1314>
- (b) & (c) The main objective of HKADC's funding schemes is to support artists and arts organisations that contribute to the promotion and development of the arts in Hong Kong. HKADC supports various types of arts projects having regard to their artistic merits and anticipated impact on arts development and promotion. Any non-profit-making arts projects that fulfill the requirements of HKADC's funding schemes may apply for grants from HKADC irrespective of whether they are delivered in professional arts venues or in outdoor areas. Arts projects receiving grants from HKADC are required to comply with the prevailing Hong Kong laws and Government's regulations.

- (d) The total annual grant amount approved under HKADC's various grant schemes was \$51,735,786 in 2012-13, \$56,329,240 in 2013-14, and \$77,227,355 in 2014-15 and the estimated grant amount for 2015-16 is \$78,360,000.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB311

(Question Serial No. 6451)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) When will the Government start formulating the policy on culture? When will such work be completed at the soonest?
- (b) Referring to the above question, what is the estimated expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 446)

Reply:

- (a) On culture and the arts, our vision is to develop Hong Kong into an international cultural metropolis. We support the freedom of artistic expression and creation and foster the vibrant development of our cultures. We have been actively creating an environment conducive to the diversified development of culture and the arts; providing opportunities for wide participation in culture and the arts; devoting resources to nurturing talent and encouraging innovation; and supporting the preservation and promotion of our traditional cultures.

To implement the above cultural policy, we have been implementing on-going measures to strengthen our support for the development of cultural software through providing funding and other support to local arts organisations for developing quality art programmes, stepping up audience building, as well as enhancing arts education and supporting the grooming of arts talents by funding the Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts and the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC).

Apart from facilitating and providing the necessary support for development of the West Kowloon Cultural District, the Government also supports the development of the arts and culture in Hong Kong through the construction and operation of various types of cultural venues, including performance venues, public libraries and public museums under the Leisure and Cultural Services Department. In addition, we continue to support the HKADC in exploring the development of arts space to meet the needs of artists and arts groups.

- (b) The Government's expenditure on the arts and culture in 2015-16 (excluding capital works expenditure and disbursements from the Arts and Sport Development Fund and the Cantonese Opera Development Fund) is estimated to be around \$3.7 billion.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB312

(Question Serial No. 6452)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) When will the Government start formulating the policy on the protection of intangible cultural heritage? When will such work be completed at the soonest?
- (b) Referring to the above question, what is the estimated expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 447)

Reply:

Following the promulgation of Hong Kong's first intangible cultural heritage (ICH) inventory list in June 2014, the Government is taking actions to enhance the safeguarding measures of ICH, including the identification, documentation, research, preservation, promotion and transmission of such heritage. Based on the selection criteria and assessment methods endorsed by the Intangible Cultural Heritage Advisory Committee, the Government will select by batches from the ICH inventory those items which have high cultural value and require urgent preservation for drawing up Hong Kong's representative list of ICH. The representative list will provide reference for the Government in setting priorities in planning the safeguarding measures for ICH.

In addition, the Government will step up its efforts in collaboration with various bodies, organisations and stakeholders to promote public awareness of and interest in ICH, through a wide array of activities including exhibitions, talks, workshops, seminars, field visits as well as educational activities for teachers and students.

In 2015-16, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department will set up a dedicated Intangible Cultural Heritage Office (ICHO) with an estimated annual expenditure of \$6 million for staff support. In addition, an annual funding of \$10 million has been earmarked for the operation of the new ICHO and the implementation of safeguarding and promotion of ICH.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB313

(Question Serial No. 6465)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government states that it will support cultural co-operation through concluding Memoranda of Understanding (MoU) on Cultural Co-operation with other places, and organise local and international events to promote cultural exchanges.

- (a) Please list the places with which the Government will conclude MoUs on Cultural Co-operation in the coming year in order to support cultural co-operation. What is the expenditure involved?
- (b) What is the estimated expenditure involved in the organisation of local and international events?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 448)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) will continue to further enhance cooperation with overseas countries in the field of culture and the arts through the signing of Memorandum of Understanding on Cultural Cooperation (MoU). The MoUs set out the principles of promoting and strengthening cooperation and exchange in the field of culture and the arts between signatories. So far, the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government has signed MoUs with 14 countries, including the latest one signed with Austria in March 2015. We will continue to sign MoUs on Cultural Cooperation with more other countries when there are suitable opportunities.

The resources involved in the signing of MoUs are absorbed by the existing manpower provision of HAB.

In 2015-16, the total provision earmarked by HAB for cultural cooperation and exchanges with the Mainland and other places is estimated to be around \$123 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB314

(Question Serial No. 6466)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) The Government states that it will strengthen the training of arts administrators with different levels of experience, including providing internships, further studies and diversified professional training opportunities. What is the estimated expenditure in the coming year?
- (b) Were there any relevant initiatives implemented in the past? If yes, please list the details. If no, what were the reasons?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 449)

Reply:

- (a) The Government has earmarked an additional funding of \$150 million from 2013-14 onwards to strengthen the training for art administrators of various levels of experience in five years. The estimated expenditure for 2015-16 is around \$37 million.
- (b) In the past year, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) and the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) have enhanced their training / internship / scholarship schemes, and the following measures were implemented :

For LCSD

- (i) the 2-year internship programme run by LCSD has been expanded in both number of placements and scope to include trainees for stage management, marketing and public relations;
- (ii) extension of the internship programme for LCSD's Venue Partners to cover Hong Kong Arts Festival;

For HKADC

- (iii) provision of new attachment / internship opportunities in local organisations for taking part in international or large-scale arts events, including the 56th International Art Exhibition of the Venice Biennale, to broaden the horizon of trainees and enhance their exposure;
- (iv) continued to provide internship opportunities for arts administrators at renowned overseas museums and cultural organisations, such as the Mori Art Museum in Japan and Sage Gateshead in the United Kingdom, and enlisted new partners like the House of World Cultures in Germany, Museum of Contemporary Arts in Taipei and ImPulsTanz Vienna International Dance Festival in Austria;
- (v) financial allowance for staff substitute is made available for employers to engage temporary staff to cover the work of staff selected for attending overseas attachments;
- (vi) more scholarships for arts administrators / curators to pursue Master degree or professional training programmes in arts administration related disciplines locally and abroad are provided by HKADC; and
- (vii) new intensive executive in-service training programmes for up-coming arts leaders by local organisations are organised by HKADC in collaboration with overseas training institutions.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB315

(Question Serial No. 6484)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) will provide arts space at a building in Wong Chuk Hang to artists at a concessionary rent and study the possibility of developing more arts space in other venues.

- (a) What is the occupancy rate of the studios in the building?
- (b) How will the HKADC study the possibility of developing more arts space in other venues? What is the expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 453)

Reply:

- (a) The Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) has launched the ADC Artspace scheme in a building in Wong Chuk Hang. The total area of the arts space is 10 254 square feet. It is partitioned into 17 arts studios each ranging in size from 300 to 1 400 square feet. All of the arts studios have been leased to artists (involving a total of 27 visual/media artists) at concessionary rent.
- (b) With the support of the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB), HKADC is collaborating with the Tai Po District Council in planning for the conversion of a vacant school premises in Tai Po into an arts development centre. HAB is also working with HKADC to explore the possibility of reserving a certain portion of floor area in the future development of a site in Aberdeen to provide space for supporting arts development. HKADC is provided with an annual recurrent subvention of \$1.24 million for implementing the arts space project in Wong Chuk Hang and developing the new projects in Tai Po and Aberdeen.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB316

(Question Serial No. 4750)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned in the Matters Requiring Special Attention under this Programme that the Government will provide time-limited funding to the Hong Kong Football Association (HKFA) to help it implement its new Five-year Strategic Plan to promote the development of local football.

Will the Government inform this Committee of:

- (1) the estimated amount of time-limited funding to be provided to the HKFA in this year; and
- (2) the operational expenses, staff establishment and the full-year estimated salary expenditure for helping the HKFA promote the development of local football in 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Wai-yip, Albert (Member Question No. 150)

Reply:

The time-limited funding to be provided to the Hong Kong Football Association (HKFA) to implement its Five-year Strategic Plan (the Plan) in 2015-16 is capped at \$25 million. Matters related to the funding allocation for the Plan will be handled by the existing manpower and resources of the Recreation and Sports Division of the Home Affairs Bureau.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB317****(Question Serial No. 4023)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (3) District, Community, and Public RelationsControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

Please list by district the number of applications submitted, applications successfully granted and expenditure involved in the “One-off living subsidy for low-income households not living in public housing and not receiving Comprehensive Social Security Assistance (CSSA)” assistance programme under the Community Care Fund (CCF) in the past 3 years.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 729)Reply:

The Community Care Fund (CCF) rolled out the “One-off living subsidy for low-income households not living in public housing and not receiving Comprehensive Social Security Assistance” assistance programme (the Programme) in December 2013 and the application period ended in August 2014. The number of applications, applications granted and expenditure involved by districts under the Programme are set out below:

District	Number of applications	Applications granted	Expenditure involved (\$ million)
Central & Western	1 410	1 382	10.32
Eastern	2 330	2 305	17.15
Southern	495	482	3.85
Wan Chai	928	911	5.94
Kowloon City	4 880	4 820	35.21
Kwun Tong	2 979	2 933	22.88
Sham Shui Po	10 596	10 449	73.57
Wong Tai Sin	1 115	1 094	8.47
Yau Tsim Mong	8 261	8 141	55.14
Islands	686	671	4.62

District	Number of applications	Applications granted	Expenditure involved (\$ million)
Kwai Tsing	1 752	1 719	13.53
North	4 256	4 181	32.83
Sai Kung	417	404	3.41
Sha Tin	813	770	6.55
Tai Po	1 602	1 563	12.18
Tsuen Wan	3 852	3 801	28.71
Tuen Mun	2 064	2 020	15.82
Yuen Long	4 593	4 505	34.71
Total	53 029	52 151	384.89

The CCF relaunched the Programme (the Relaunched Programme) in January 2015 which is now opened for applications until the end of August 2015. As at 28 February 2015, over 18 000 applications have been received and \$31.91 million of subsidies have been disbursed to around 7 900 households. As the Relaunched Programme is not yet completed, the required information is not available at this stage.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB318

(Question Serial No. 4427)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government stated that it dealt with matters regarding children's rights through the Family Council (the Council) in the past.

1. Please list the details of all the past Council meetings in which matters regarding children's rights were discussed, as well as the percentage of such meetings in all Council meetings.
2. Are there any children members in the Council?
3. Does the Council focus on family implications only and overlook the implications from a children's perspective during policy discussions?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 19)

Reply:

1. Since its establishment in December 2007, the Family Council (the Council) has been striving to advocate cherishing the family as a main driver for social harmony and serving as a cross-sector and cross-bureau platform for examining family-related policies for different age and gender sectors (including children). Complementing the Council's ambit in supporting and strengthening the family, the Council has deliberated on children-related subjects including comprehensive child development service, support for families with new arrivals from the Mainland, children's rights, child fatality review and rehabilitation services for pre-school children, etc. Out of the 24 Council meetings held from December 2007 to March 2015, 11 (or 46%) of them have deliberated on children-related subjects.

2. Under the existing set-up, there is no children member on the Council.
3. With effect from 1 April 2013, a mandatory assessment of family implications has been introduced for all government policies (for different age and gender sectors including children). In formulating policies relating to children, children's best interest and perspectives are taken into consideration. The Council, which plays an important role in the family impact assessment, also invites bureaux and departments to brief the Council on policies which may affect the family (including children). In taking children's perspective into account during policy discussions, the Council has enhanced its co-operation with the Children's Rights Forum (the Forum)¹ since January 2014. In particular, the Forum has been relaying to the Council the views of children on various government initiatives expressed at the Forum, so as to facilitate the Council and government departments in assessing the impact of their policies on family.

¹ The Children's Rights Forum has been serving as a platform for the Government, children and children bodies to exchange views on matters that concern children.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB319

(Question Serial No. 5430)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing; (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What is the Government's policy on bringing arts and sports development to persons with disabilities? What were the resources involved and the achievements made in each year?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 99)

Reply:

In respect of sports development:

The Government aims to promote sport for all, including people with disabilities. The major areas of work under Home Affairs Bureau (HAB)'s purview in this regard in 2014-15 are set out below -

- The Leisure & Cultural Services Department (LCSD) allocated about \$15.8 million to sports associations for the disabled.
- The Hong Kong Sports Institute provided about \$2 million for elite training programmes and direct financial support of about \$2.68 million to 50 athletes with disabilities to support their pursuit of excellence.
- HAB allocated about \$6.48 million to sports associations for the disabled to support their athletes' preparation for and participation in major international games.
- HAB allocated \$1.15 million to the Hong Kong Paralympic Committee and Sports Association of the Physically Disabled to implement a programme to help athletes improve their performance in the 2014 Asian Para Games, and to host three international events in Hong Kong.

In 2014-15, Hong Kong athletes with disabilities won over 60 medals in world level events, including the 2014 Asian Para Games. LCSD provided about 1 300 recreation and sports programmes for disabled people involving over 68 400 participants.

In 2015, we will engage a consultant to study the development of sport for people with disabilities in Hong Kong. The consultant will consult relevant stakeholders during the course of the study to obtain their comments on related issues.

In respect of arts development:

We are committed to promoting arts to all members of the community, with or without disabilities, and encouraging them to participate in arts and cultural programmes.

We have adopted a host of measures to facilitate persons with disabilities' participation in and appreciation of the arts:

- LCSD provides special facilities and services at its cultural venues to cater for the needs of persons with disabilities and facilitate them in enjoying cultural programmes;
- LCSD collaborates with arts groups with disabled artists to organise cultural programmes to give persons with disabilities opportunities to develop their artistic potential;
- HAB, LCSD and the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) provide funding support to arts organisations with disabled members to support their cultural projects and overseas cultural exchanges; and
- the Social Welfare Department provides funding support to the Arts with the Disabled Association Hong Kong to provide a time-limited personal development programme, which provides opportunities for persons with disabilities to develop their arts potential and abilities and improve their quality of living by assisting them in building up self-confidence and esteem through the arts.

In 2014-15, we continued to adopt the above measures to enable persons with disabilities to participate in arts and cultural activities. Improvement works to upgrade barrier free access and facilities were carried out by the Architectural Services Department for various cultural venues of LCSD and the total expenditure is about \$15.04 million. Besides, government departments and HKADC continued to organise or sponsor arts and cultural projects involving persons with disabilities. The total expenditure and grant approved for such projects amounted to about \$2.7 million in 2014-15.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB320

(Question Serial No. 5796)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Currently the only major help for maintenance recipients is the “attachment of income order”, which is nevertheless not legally binding on employers; thus rendering the “attachment of income order” ineffective. Does the Government have any other measures to help maintenance recipients (e.g. establishing a “Maintenance Payment Authority”)? If yes, what are the specific details and resources involved? If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 171)

Reply:

At present, the Attachment of Income Order Rules (Cap.13A) set out the duty of an income source (i.e. a person by whom the income of the maintenance payer is payable) to comply with an attachment of income order (AIO) served on him/her and failure in compliance is an offence. Under the existing provisions, if an employer is served with an AIO, he/she needs to comply with it and deduct from the maintenance payer's income such amount as specified in the attachment order and pay the deducted amount to the maintenance payee in the manner as directed in the AIO. Failure in compliance is a criminal offence.

The Government is committed to improving the system of collection of maintenance payments and enforcement of maintenance orders. In the past, the Government has carefully examined the suggestion of setting up a maintenance board. However, we consider that the setting up of a maintenance board to collect and enforce maintenance payments would unlikely bring, to either the maintenance payees or the taxpayers, any significant benefits over and above those which could be achieved by improving the existing system.

Measures that have been pursued by the Government to improve the system of maintenance include: (i) relaxing the requirement for the Court to make AIOs to make the issuance procedure more flexible; (ii) imposing interest or even surcharge against defaulting maintenance payers; (iii) allowing designated government departments (i.e. Immigration Department, Transport Department and Housing Department) to release free-of-charge the addresses of maintenance payers against whom legal actions will be taken to sue for arrears in maintenance upon the request from legal professionals who could provide sufficient information; and (iv) enhancing publicity and education programmes to strengthen public understanding of the responsibilities of maintenance payers, rights of maintenance payees and services available to maintenance payees for the arrears of maintenance.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB321

(Question Serial No. 5806)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the organisation of the Youth Summit and district youth summits in the past 5 years and the coming financial year, what are the respective schedules and the expenditures required?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 184)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) and the Commission on Youth (CoY) jointly organised the "Youth Summit" in 2010 and 2012, and the costs were about \$1.2 million and \$2 million respectively. The "Youth Summit 2015" was held on 7 March 2015 and the estimated expenditure is about \$2 million. The CoY has agreed to hold the "Youth Summit" biennially, so there is no plan to hold this event in 2015-16.

HAB and CoY did not organise any "District Youth Summit" in the past five years, and there is no plan to do so in 2015-16.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB322

(Question Serial No. 5834)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please provide the following information:

1. the level of funding support for individual "M" Mark events;
2. the expenditure and a breakdown of expenses of the Project Phoenix supporting football development and the criteria for determining the amount of funding;
3. the resources required to meet each of the 3 major directions of sports policy, namely to support elite sports, to develop Hong Kong into a prime destination for hosting major international sports events and to promote sports in the community; and the criteria for evaluating the results of the efforts in promoting sports in the community;
4. the progress of the study on the financing options for the Kai Tak Multi-purpose Sports Complex (MPSC), its cost and whether the final report will be released to the public;
5. the funding amounts approved for subvented national sports associations (NSAs) in the previous financial year.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 214)

Reply:

1. The level of funding for the six “M” Mark events that received funding support in 2014 is as follows -

Event Name	Date	Organiser	Approved Funding Support
WDSF GrandSlam Hong Kong (DanceSport)	31 May - 1 June 2014	Hong Kong DanceSport Association	\$1.00 million
World Youth Tenpin Bowling Championships	6-15 August 2014	Hong Kong Tenpin Bowling Congress	\$3.47 million
FIVB Volleyball World Grand Prix – Hong Kong	8-10 August 2014	Volleyball Association of Hong Kong, China	\$3.30 million
Hong Kong Squash Open	24-31 August 2014	Hong Kong Squash	\$1.50 million
Hong Kong Tennis Open	8-14 September 2014	Hong Kong Tennis Association	\$4.80 million
Hong Kong Open Golf Championship	16-19 October 2014	Hong Kong Golf Association Limited	\$4.80 million

2. A breakdown of the funding allocated to implement “Project Phoenix” from November 2011 to March 2015 is as follows -

	(\$ million)
Staff costs:	
- Administrative staff	27.91
- Coaching staff	14.95
- Technical staff	5.47
Commissioning of consultancy services	1.80
Administrative consultancy services	1.32
Legal advisory services	0.97
Consultancy study on Football Training Centre	0.08
Overseas training and friendly match	0.20
Marketing / IT	1.05
Total:	53.75

The amount of funding was determined with reference to proposals put forward by the Hong Kong Football Association and endorsed by the Football Task Force on the basis of their consistency with the aims of “Project Phoenix” in relation to the further development of football in Hong Kong.

3. A breakdown of the expenditure on sport by objectives in 2014-15 is set out below -

(i) Development of community sport	\$3,423 million
(ii) Support for elite sport	\$432 million
(iii) Promotion of major sports events in Hong Kong	\$51 million

To help evaluate the effectiveness of our efforts to promote community sport, we conduct studies and opinion surveys on Hong Kong people's preferences and levels of participation in sport and feedback on the leisure services provided by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department.

4. We have completed two consultancy studies relating to the procurement and financing options of the Multi-purpose Sports Complex (MPSC) at Kai Tak at a total cost of \$2.808 million. The reports are available on the MPSC website (www.hab.gov.hk/mpsc).
5. Details of the subventions to "national sports associations" in 2014-15 are at the **Annex**.

Subvention to National Sports Associations in 2014-15

	Name of National Sports Association	Subvention in 2014-15 (\$)
1.	Hong Kong Archery Association	2,130,074
2.	Hong Kong Amateur Athletic Association Limited	5,247,479
3.	Hong Kong Badminton Association Limited	14,072,528
4.	Hong Kong Baseball Association Limited	4,889,855
5.	Hong Kong Basketball Association	10,717,504
6.	Hong Kong Billiard Sports Control Council Company Limited	2,172,529
7.	Hong Kong China Bodybuilding and Fitness Association	1,095,962
8.	Hong Kong Boxing Association	1,596,501
9.	Hong Kong Canoe Union	3,582,967
10.	Hong Kong Chinese Martial Arts Dragon And Lion Dance Association Limited	2,006,160
11.	Hong Kong Cricket Association	3,198,391
12.	The Cycling Association of Hong Kong, China Ltd.	7,463,576
13.	Hong Kong DanceSport Association Limited	3,739,238
14.	Hong Kong China Dragon Boat Association	2,271,894
15.	Hong Kong Equestrian Federation	2,413,687
16.	Hong Kong Fencing Association	5,229,845
17.	The Hong Kong Football Association Limited	18,387,259
18.	Hong Kong, China Gateball Association Company Limited	1,805,109
19.	Hong Kong Golf Association Limited	1,912,268
20.	The Gymnastics Association of Hong Kong, China	4,702,563
21.	Handball Association of Hong Kong, China Limited	6,117,727
22.	The Hong Kong Hockey Association	2,785,620
23.	HongKong Ice Hockey Association Limited	1,578,518
24.	The Judo Association of Hong Kong, China Limited	3,123,819
25.	The Karatedo Federation of Hong Kong, China Limited	1,669,819
26.	Hong Kong Kart Club Limited	686,783
27.	Hong Kong Kendo Association Limited	998,926
28.	Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association	2,748,049
29.	The Hong Kong Life Saving Society	5,196,730
30.	China Hong Kong Mountaineering and Climbing Union Limited	3,175,462
31.	Hong Kong Netball Association	1,302,253
32.	Orienteering Association of Hong Kong	3,102,670
33.	Hong Kong Federation of Roller Sports Limited	2,333,987
34.	Hong Kong, China Rowing Association	5,978,932
35.	Hong Kong Rugby Football Union	4,808,450
36.	Hong Kong Sailing Federation	1,302,568
37.	Hong Kong Schools Sports Federation	7,154,062
38.	Hong Kong Shooting Association	2,881,250

	Name of National Sports Association	Subvention in 2014-15 (\$)
39.	Hong Kong Shuttlecock Association Limited	1,253,123
40.	Hong Kong Skating Union Limited	1,514,672
41.	Hong Kong Softball Association	2,081,716
42.	Hong Kong Sports Association of the Deaf	789,608
43.	Hong Kong Sports Association for the Mentally Handicapped	7,065,121
44.	Hong Kong Paralympic Committee & Sports Association for the Physically Disabled	7,941,662
45.	Hong Kong Squash	11,808,247
46.	Hong Kong Amateur Swimming Association	9,340,731
47.	Hong Kong Table Tennis Association	11,013,163
48.	Hong Kong Taekwondo Association	2,243,431
49.	The Hong Kong Tennis Association Limited	8,651,566
50.	Hong Kong Tenpin Bowling Congress Limited	2,591,288
51.	Hong Kong Triathlon Association	3,319,202
52.	Hong Kong Underwater Association Limited	1,095,617
53.	The University Sports Federation of Hong Kong, China	1,017,365
54.	Volleyball Association of Hong Kong, China Limited	9,208,297
55.	Hong Kong Water Ski Association Limited	771,819
56.	Hong Kong Weightlifting and Powerlifting Association	1,025,539
57.	Windsurfing Association of Hong Kong	7,103,245
58.	Hong Kong Wushu Union Limited	3,691,514

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB323

(Question Serial No. 5850)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) District, Community, and Public Relations

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the Community Care Fund (CCF), please advise of the following:

- (i) When the CCF was established, it was planned that the Government would provide a funding of HK\$5 billion and appeal for a donation of HK\$5 billion from the business sector. To date, what is the pledged donation from the business sector and what is the actual amount of payment received? Does the Government have any plans to appeal for more donations from the business sector?
- (ii) Please list in a table the CCF programmes that have been implemented or being implemented, the provision reserved for the programmes, the amount of expenditure and the number of beneficiaries to date.
- (iii) Which programmes have been assessed to be effective? When will such programmes be included in the Government regular assistance programmes and services? What are the details?
- (iv) Before introduction of any CCF programme, does it need to seek approval or advice from the Legislative Council?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 231)

Reply:

- (i) The donations pledged for the Community Care Fund (CCF) of approximately \$1.8 billion are all received. The Government has no plan to appeal for further donations from the business sector but always welcomes the support of the community for the CCF through donations.
- (ii) Since its establishment, the CCF has launched 27 assistance programmes. Details of the assistance programmes (as at 28 February 2015) are set out below -

Assistance programme		Funding provision (\$ million)	Expenditure (\$ million)	Beneficiary statistics
(1)	Setting up the School-based Fund (Cross-boundary Learning Activities) to subsidise primary and secondary school students from low-income families to participate in cross boundary learning activities and competitions	194.66	181.38	72 390 persons
(2)	Subsidy for patients of Hospital Authority (HA) for specified self-financed cancer drugs which have not yet been brought into the Samaritan Fund (SF) safety net but have been rapidly accumulating medical scientific evidence and with relatively higher efficacy	348.73 ¹	297.78 ²	3 923 person-times

¹ Including the administration and audit expenses of this programme and programme (11) below.

² This refers to the subsidy for drug costs approved for beneficiaries as at 28 February 2015.

Assistance programme		Funding provision (\$ million)	Expenditure (\$ million)	Beneficiaries statistics
(3)	Subsidy to meet lunch expenses at whole-day primary schools for students from low-income families	494.65	430.21	178 076 person-times ³
(4)	Financial assistance for non-school-attending ethnic minorities and new arrivals from the Mainland for taking language-related international public examinations	0.5	0.45	428 persons
(5)	Subsidy for the severely disabled persons aged below 60 who are non-Comprehensive Social Security Assistance (CSSA) recipients, requiring constant attendance and living in the community	179.35	118.89	6 487 person-times
(6)	Subsidy for CSSA recipients who are owners of Tenants Purchase Scheme (TPS) flats for five years or above and not eligible for rent allowance under the CSSA Scheme	1.73	1.65	825 households
(7)	Subsidy for elders aged 65 or above from low-income families who are on the waiting list for Integrated Home Care Services (Ordinary Cases) for household cleaning service and escorting services for medical consultations	15.26	9.91	1 341 persons

³ Including 56 387, 60 386 and 61 303 beneficiaries in the school years of 2011/12, 2012/13 and 2013/14 respectively.

Assistance programme		Funding provision (\$ million)	Expenditure (\$ million)	Beneficiaries statistics
(8)	Subsidy for CSSA recipients living in rented private housing and paying a rent exceeding the maximum rent allowance under the CSSA Scheme First launched in 2011: Launched for the second time in 2013: Launched for the third time in 2014:	33.67 56.81 49.27	32.09 51.3 44.52	22 605 households 17 771 households 14 970 households
(9)	Training subsidy for children from low-income families who are on the waiting list for subvented pre-school rehabilitation services	68.15	59.9	2 840 persons
(10)	Relocation allowance for eligible residents of sub-divided units in industrial buildings who have to move out as a result of the Buildings Department's enforcement action	4.43	0.39	141 households (205 persons)
(11)	Subsidy for needy patients of HA who marginally fall outside the SF safety net for the use of SF subsidised drugs	4.28	4.28	280 person-times
(12)	Subsidy for non-school-attending ethnic minorities and new arrivals from the Mainland participating in language courses	0.13	0.06	171 persons
(13)	Subsidy for low-income elderly tenants in private housing	11.24	10.38	2 093 households (2 595 persons)

	Assistance programme	Funding provision (\$ million)	Expenditure (\$ million)	Beneficiaries statistics
(14)	After-school care pilot scheme	109.2	78.1	30 207 person-times
(15)	Elderly dental assistance programme	817.11 ⁴	8.68	1 203 persons ⁵
(16)	Subsidy for owners' corporations of old buildings	67.2	8.24	1 359 owners' corporations
(17)	Subsidy for low-income persons who are inadequately housed	174.43	150.18	25 764 households (59 010 persons)
(18)	Special subsidy to persons with severe physical disabilities for renting respiratory support medical equipment	9.68	7.54	260 persons
(19)	Special subsidy to persons with severe physical disabilities for purchasing medical consumables related to respiratory support medical equipment	10.9	1.97	175 persons
(20)	Extra travel subsidy for needy special school students	3.64	3.32	3 431 persons
(21)	Enhancement of the flat rate grant under the School Textbook Assistance Scheme (STAS)	292.47	263.08	312 363 persons

⁴ Including the provision required for the expanded programme in the first three years (that is from 2015 to 2018).

⁵ Up to 28 February 2015, 1 396 eligible elders have been referred to the participating dentists/dental clinics for receiving dental services under the programme.

	Assistance programme	Funding provision (\$ million)	Expenditure (\$ million)	Beneficiaries statistics
(22)	Enhancement of the financial assistance for needy students pursuing programmes below sub-degree level	64.89	Tuition Fee Reimbursement Scheme: 43.04 Flat-rate Academic Expense Grant: 7.58	Tuition Fee Reimbursement Scheme: 2 779 persons Flat-rate Academic Expense Grant: 4 524 persons
(23)	One-off living subsidy for low-income households not living in public housing and not receiving CSSA First launched in 2013: Relaunched in 2015:	638.33 468.12	384.89 31.91	52 151 households (126 263 persons) 7 852 households (7 985 persons)
(24)	Incentive scheme to further encourage CSSA recipients of the Integrated Employment Assistance Programme for Self-reliance (IEAPS) to secure employment (Incentive Scheme)	226.62	4.47	2 050 persons ⁶

⁶ This is the number of CSSA recipients randomly selected from the IEAPS cases who agree to participate in the Incentive Scheme, which is also the target number of beneficiaries of the Scheme. As at 28 February 2015, seven participants took up employment with income reaching/exceeding their CSSA recognised needs. Thus they left the CSSA net and were disbursed the accumulated incentive payment by the Social Welfare Department.

Assistance programme		Funding provision (\$ million)	Expenditure (\$ million)	Beneficiaries statistics
(25)	Pilot scheme on living allowance for carers of the elderly persons from low income families	126	12.91	1 093 persons
(26)	Providing hostel subsidy for needy undergraduate students	137	15.25	4 872 person-times
(27)	Increasing the academic expenses grant under the Financial Assistance Scheme for Post-secondary Students	151	28.76	20 618 person-times

In addition, the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council approved in July 2011 an additional injection of \$1.5 billion into the CCF for implementation of the programme to provide a one-off allowance of \$6,000 to new arrivals from low-income families. Around 200 000 persons have benefited from the programme. The expenditure of the programme is around \$1.2 billion.

- (iii) Since its establishment in 2011, the following ten CCF assistance programmes have been incorporated into the Government's regular assistance programme:

Assistance programme		Date
(1)	Subsidy for needy patients of HA who marginally fall outside the SF safety net for the use of SF subsidised drugs	1 September 2012
(2)	Financial assistance for non-school-attending ethnic minorities and new arrivals from the Mainland for taking language-related international public examinations	26 September 2013
(3)	Subsidy for non-school-attending ethnic minorities and new arrivals from the Mainland participating in language courses	26 September 2013

Assistance programme		Date
(4)	Subsidy for CSSA recipients who are owners of TPS flats for five years or above and not eligible for rent allowance under the CSSA Scheme	1 April 2014
(5)	Subsidy to meet lunch expenses at whole-day primary schools for students from low-income families	1 September 2014
(6)	Enhancement of the flat rate grant under the STAS	1 September 2014
(7)	Enhancement of the financial assistance for needy students pursuing programmes below sub-degree level	1 September 2014
(8)	Training subsidy for children from low-income families who are on the waiting list for subvented pre-school rehabilitation services	1 October 2014
(9)	Special subsidy to persons with severe physical disabilities for renting respiratory support medical equipment	1 November 2014
(10)	Special subsidy to persons with severe physical disabilities for purchasing medical consumables related to respiratory support medical equipment	1 November 2014

In addition, from 2015/16 school year, the Government will regularise the assistance programme of providing extra travel subsidy for needy special school students.

- (iv) Prior to launching new programmes which are pilot in nature and the funding provision of which is expected to exceed \$100 million, the Government will consult the Subcommittee on Poverty under the House Committee or the relevant Panels of the Legislative Council. The Government will also report regularly to the Subcommittee on Poverty the financial position of the CCF and the implementation progress of its programmes every six months.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB324

(Question Serial No. 5851)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) District, Community, and Public Relations

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Would the Government please advise this Committee of the number of domestic abuse victims among new immigrant applicants for the Community Care Fund (CCF)? What is the amount of subsidies granted?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 232)

Reply:

No Community Care Fund programmes are specifically launched for domestic abuse victims among new immigrants.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB325

(Question Serial No. 6727)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated in the Budget that “there are social enterprises (SEs) renting domestic units to single-parent families with imminent housing need as co-tenants at below-market rates”. How many single-parent families are there living in a rented flat at present? Please also list in a table the names of SEs providing rental units and their monthly per-square-foot rents in the recent 5 years.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 766)

Reply:

According to the Social Enterprise (SE) Directory 2014 published by the Hong Kong Council of Social Service-HSBC-SE Business Centre, there is currently only one SE providing rent services to single-parent families in Hong Kong. This SE has not applied for funding support from the Government and we do not have detailed information on its operation.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB326****(Question Serial No. 6856)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (3) District, Community, and Public RelationsControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) has organised in the past many Forums on Community Development (the Forum) with non-governmental organisations (NGOs) operating community development services and the people that concern about community development services to discuss the operating expenditure after the Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects (NLCDPs) have been terminated. In this connection, the Government please advises this Committee of:

1. the dates and places of the Forums organised and to be organised in the past 5 years and the coming year respectively;
2. the agenda of the Forums organised and to be organised in the past 5 years and the coming year respectively.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 689)Reply:

The Forums on Community Development organised by the Home Affairs Bureau in the past 5 years are as follows -

Date	Venue	Major Agenda Items
4 June 2010	Conference Room, 21/F, Southorn Centre, Wanchai	- Community Development Proposals on Family Harmony - Progress on New Arrivals from the Mainland project
9 November 2010	8/F, Conference Room, Youth Square, Chai Wan	- Resources released from terminated Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects (NLCDPs)

Date	Venue	Major Agenda Items
13 April 2011	Conference Room, 30/F, Southorn Centre, Wanchai	- Resources released from terminated NLCDPs
6 December 2011	Conference Room, 30/F, Southorn Centre, Wanchai	- Resources released from terminated NLCDPs
12 June 2012	8/F, Conference Room, Youth Square, Chai Wan	- Resources released from terminated NLCDPs
21 February 2013	Conference Room 2, G/F, Central Government Offices, Tamar	- Resources released from terminated NLCDPs
25 April 2013	Conference Room 3, G/F, Central Government Offices, Tamar	- Resources released from terminated NLCDPs
15 November 2013	Conference Room 6, G/F, Central Government Offices, Tamar	- Resources released from terminated NLCDPs
24 July 2014	Conference Room, 8/F, Youth Square, Chai Wan	- Resources released from terminated NLCDPs

The meeting date, venue and agenda of the Forum on Community Development in the coming year are to be confirmed.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB327

(Question Serial No. 6859)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

On matters concerning Private Recreational Leases (PRLs), it was stated in the reply (Reply Serial No. HAB306) in the Estimates of Expenditure of last financial year that “given that the lease conditions did not at that time require lessees to provide information on utilisation of their facilities by outside bodies, we can only provide information that private sports clubs have submitted on a voluntary basis.” In this connection, please inform this Committee of:

- (1) how the Government will monitor the actual compliance with lease conditions on the part of PRL lessees if no requirements in the lease conditions are imposed on lessees to provide information on the utilisation of their facilities by outside bodies;
- (2) whether the PRL lessees are not required to provide information to the Government that the use of their venues is in line with lease conditions. If yes, how can the Government ensure the compliance with lease conditions by PRL lessees? If no, what information should be provided to the Government by the lessees?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 692)

Reply:

Since 2013, upon renewal of their leases, Private Recreational Lease (PRL) lessees will be required under new lease conditions to submit quarterly reports on the utilisation of their sports facilities by outside bodies, and the Home Affairs Bureau will scrutinise these reports to ensure compliance with the requirements in the lease conditions.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB328

(Question Serial No. 6911)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. Regarding the provision of funding for youth internship in the Mainland, I would like to raise the following questions:
 - 1.1 How long will every youth participant stay in the Mainland for internship under the scheme?
 - 1.2 What is the amount of funding for every youth participant? What is the total estimated expenditure for this scheme in 2015-16?
 - 1.3 What were the details of the scheme over the past 5 years?
 - 1.3.1 What was the number of participants in each of the past 5 years?
 - 1.3.2 What was the total expenditure in each of the past 5 years?
 - 1.4 What is the review mechanism for this scheme? What was the effectiveness in the past?
2. Regarding the provision of funding for youth exchange in the Mainland, I would like to raise the following questions:
 - 2.1 What is the amount of funding for every youth participant? What is the total estimated expenditure for this scheme in 2015-16?
 - 2.2 What were the details of the scheme over the past 5 years?
 - 2.2.1 What was the number of participants in each of the past 5 years?
 - 2.2.2 What was the total expenditure in each of the past 5 years?

- 2.3 What is the review mechanism for this scheme? What was the effectiveness in the past?
3. Regarding the provision of funding for the International Youth Exchange Programme, I would like to raise the following questions:
- 3.1 What is the amount of funding for every youth participant? What is the total estimated expenditure for this scheme in 2015-16?
- 3.2 What were the details of the scheme over the past 5 years?
- 3.2.1 What was the number of participants in each of the past 5 years?
- 3.2.2 What was the total expenditure in each of the past 5 years?
- 3.3 What is the review mechanism for this scheme? What was the effectiveness in the past?
4. In 2015-16, the total number of overseas youth internship and exchange places (ASEAN or other countries around the world) funded by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) is 393. However, the total number of Mainland youth internship and exchange places funded by the HAB is 19 300, which is 49 times higher than that of the former. What are the justifications for this way of allocation?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 838)

Reply:

- 1.1 The lengths of stay in the Mainland for participants under the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland (Internship Funding Scheme) are planned and arranged by individual sponsored community organisations, and they vary from programme to programme. In general, the lengths of stay range from three to six weeks.
- 1.2 In 2015-16, the sponsorship ceiling per eligible participant is \$400 and \$480 per day for programmes within and outside Guangdong Province respectively under the Internship Funding Scheme, and the estimated total expenditure for the scheme is \$54 million.
- 1.3 The Internship Funding Scheme was introduced in 2014-15. The number of participants and the sponsorship approved under the scheme for that year are about 1 700 and \$24 million respectively.
- 1.4 The sponsored organisations are required to submit reports, covering financial accounts, feedback from participants and evaluation of the effectiveness of the programmes, etc. to the Commission on Youth (CoY) upon completion of the programmes. This mechanism provides an avenue and information for the sponsored organisations to review and refine their internship programmes.

2.1 In 2015-16, the sponsorship ceiling per eligible participant is \$220 and \$480 per day for programmes within and outside Guangdong Province respectively under the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland (Exchange Funding Scheme), and the estimated total expenditure for the scheme is \$30.9 million.

2.2 The numbers of participants and the sponsorship approved under the Exchange Funding Scheme in the past five years are as follows –

Year	No. of Participants	Sponsorship Approved
2014-15	About 11 000	\$26 million
2013-14 [#]	About 9 600	\$26 million
2012-13 [#]	About 9 800	\$26 million
2011-12 [#]	About 10 700	\$22 million
2010-11 [#]	About 9 400	\$20 million

[#] Prior to 2014-15, the Exchange Funding Scheme also covered youth internship programmes.

2.3 The sponsored organisations are required to submit reports, covering financial accounts, feedback from participants and evaluation of the effectiveness of the programmes etc. to the CoY upon completion of the programmes. The mechanism provides an avenue and information for the sponsored organisations to review and refine their exchange programmes.

3.1 In 2015-16, the estimated expenditure per participant under the International Youth Exchange Programme (IYEP) is approximately \$20,000, whereas the estimated total expenditure for the programme is \$2.95 million.

3.2 In the past five years, the numbers of participants under IYEP and their respective expenditures are as follows –

Year	IYEP	
	No. of Participants	Expenditure
2014-15	115	\$2.45 million (estimate)
2013-14	72	\$0.95 million
2012-13	115	\$1.67 million
2011-12	98	\$1.24 million
2010-11	99	\$1.41 million

3.3 The IYEP is administered by a working group set up under the CoY, which monitors the implementation of programme and will review its effectiveness and make necessary refinement as and when required.

4. At present, the CoY organises the IYEP and the Summer Exchange Programme (SEP) to provide opportunities for Hong Kong youths to broaden their horizon and international perspective through exchanges with overseas counterparts and overseas thematic study tours respectively. The estimated total number of youth participants under the two programmes in 2015-16 is about 190. In addition to IYEP and SEP, the Hong Kong Economic and Trade Office in Singapore has started to arrange internships in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) countries for Hong Kong youths last year, and 250 internship places will be available under this scheme in 2015-16. Moreover, young people may also make use of the expanded working holiday arrangements to pursue overseas exchange opportunities. These initiatives provide a number of overseas exchange opportunities for Hong Kong young people. Since the overseas exchange opportunities and the Mainland ones operate under different modes, it is considered inappropriate to make a direct comparison of the figures.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

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(Question Serial No. 6913)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. The estimated expenditure on youth development activities in 2015-16 is 86% higher than that in 2014-15. In this connection, I would like to raise the following questions:
 - 1.1 What is the breakdown of the expenditure on youth development activities? Are the expenditures on Mainland internship and exchange programmes for youth included? If yes, what is the proportion of their expenditures to that of youth development activities?
 - 1.2 In what areas will the increased provision be devoted to? What are the justifications?
2. Questions about the expenditure on youth development activities over the past 5 years:
 - 2.1 What was the breakdown of expenditures on youth development activities in each of the past 5 years?
 - 2.2 What was the number of youth participants in various programmes under youth development activities in each of the past 5 years?
 - 2.3 What were the number of organisations funded, list of those organisations and the funding received by each organisation for youth development activities in each of the past 5 years.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 840)

Reply:

The increase in provisions for youth development activities is mainly for enhancing the support to community organisations in providing Hong Kong youths with more internship and exchange opportunities in the Mainland and the promotion of youth volunteerism through various initiatives. The estimated expenditure on the programmes relating to youth internship and exchange in the Mainland represents 70% of the 2015-16 estimated expenditure on youth development activities. Details of the expenditure on youth development activities from 2011-12 to 2015-16 are appended below -

	2011-12 Actual Expenditure (\$ million)	2012-13 Actual Expenditure (\$ million)	2013-14 Actual Expenditure (\$ million)	2014-15 Revised Estimates (\$ million)	2015-16 Estimates (\$ million)
Youth exchange programmes in the Mainland	16.7*	14.3*	16.4*	20.9	30.9
Youth internship programmes in the Mainland	-	-	5.0#	19.0	54.0
Large-scale Youth Funding Scheme	-	2.3	4.5	6.8	7.0
Activities to support district youth network	4.0	4.8	3.8	4.9	6.3
Promotion of multi-faceted excellence	-	-	-	9.0	9.5
Promotion of youth volunteerism	-	-	-	-	8.0
Other youth related activities (include research studies, Youth Summit, Youth Exchange Sessions, etc.)	11.4	6.0	4.9	4.9	6.2
Total	32.1	27.4	34.6	65.5	121.9

* Prior to the introduction of a new funding scheme dedicated for Mainland youth internship programmes in 2014-15, sponsorship was granted to internship programmes under the funding scheme for youth exchange in the Mainland in 2013-14 and before.

The amount was the advance payment for internship programmes under the 2014-15 funding scheme for youth internship in the Mainland.

While we do not have records on the number of youth participants for each programme charged under this expenditure item, the numbers of youth participants taking part in the youth exchange or internship programmes to the Mainland sponsored by the Commission on Youth from 2011-12 to 2015-16 are about 10 700, 9 800, 9 600, 12 700 and 19 300 (estimate) respectively.

The expenditure on youth development activities covers sponsorship under the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland, the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland, the Large-scale Youth Funding Scheme and the Funding Scheme for Youth Life Planning Activities. Details of the programmes funded under these schemes from 2011-12 to 2014-15 are at **Annex**.

Programmes Approved under the Youth Internship Funding Scheme in 2014-15

[The funding scheme was launched in 2014-15]

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
1	香港新一代文化協會	香港大學生南京實習交流計劃2014	698,142
2	青年就業服務中心	香港大學生2014(夏季)寧波實習體驗計劃	798,200
3	香港人才交流中心	香港大學生2014(夏季)重慶實習體驗計劃	797,900
4	四川之友協會	「志在四海 起航香江」香港青年四川實習計劃	800,000
5	香港專業進修學校	暑期上海工作實習與職場體驗計劃2014	365,536
6	滬港青年交流促進會	滬港明日領袖實習計劃 2014	800,000
7	九龍社團聯會	「青年躍動-大學生實習領航計劃2014」	781,668
8	香港專上學院	暑期國內酒店實習2014	800,000
9	香港中文大學	Global Internship Programme (寰宇暑期實習計劃) - Experiential Learning in Cultural Industry in Xi'an	377,500
10	香港理工大學	Summer With CAPS 2014 - 6-Week Work-Integrated Education (WIE) in Beijing & Shanghai	800,000
11	國際精英交流中心	香港大學生2014(冬季)揚州實習體驗計劃	799,700
12	1.屯門婦聯有限公司 2.港菁會	「展翅高飛尋夢園」- 惠州實習團	311,750
13	山旅學會有限公司	青年暑期廣東實習計劃	542,876
14	香港青年學生動力基金有限公司	「動力濟南實習遊」- 香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2014	377,800
15	新界青年聯會	「探索中華」- 香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2014	783,800
16	香港青年會	「明日領袖」香港大學生內地實習2014年-廣東	686,988

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17	香港專上學生同盟有限公司	「中國夢·上海」香港大學生內地實習計劃	781,300
18	香港文化藝術發展中心有限公司	尋夢·上海灘香港大學生內地實習計劃2014	770,400
19	香港華菁會有限公司	「神州搵好工」香港大學生暑假期內地實習計劃2014	778,700
20	未來之星同學會	「星動杭州·未來之星」—香港大學生暑假期內地實習計劃	666,080
21	香港志願者協會	香港志願者協會「共創新未來」暑期實習計劃2014	800,000
22	香港青聯學生交流網絡有限公司	香港青聯學生交流網絡「共創新天地」暑期實習計劃2014	800,000
23	香港菁英會有限公司	『明日菁英 天津展現』- 香港大學生暑假期內地實習計劃2014	518,464
24	粵港青年交流促進會	「職場·高飛！」香港青年暑假期內地實習計劃2014 - 廣東	800,000
25	香港學生發展委員會	「明日領袖」香港青年暑假期內地實習計劃2014 - 北京	758,126
26	和富社會企業	和富大專生暑期實習計劃2014 - 上海篇	500,400
27	香港青年協進會有公司	「擁抱·機遇」青進香港大學生暑期實習計劃	777,888
28	香港學生活動委員會	「中國夢」香港青年暑假期內地實習計劃2014 - 北京	758,126
29	香港青年交流促進聯會	「放眼神州！」香港青年暑假期內地實習計劃2014 - 廣西	800,000
30	網上青年協會、雲港青年交流促進會	「唐卡工坊」- 唐卡初級畫師內地實習計畫	275,020
31	華文聯合會	"中國夢，渝我同行 - 2014年華文聯合會重慶實習計劃"	349,150
32	蒲窩青少年中心	青年暑假期內地實習計劃2014 - 長沙篇	438,700
33	香港青年動力協會	海珠·新動力 - 青年廣州實習計劃	657,805
34	中國太平洋經濟合作總裁會	聚焦農副產品 關注食品安全 - 河北張家口市實習計劃	163,100

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35	中國太平洋經濟合作總裁會	學習項目管理晉身會展事業 - 上海市國際藝術節實習計劃	121,740
36	騁志發展基金有限公司	杭州實習計劃	702,900
37	香港青少年發展聯會	「南京展青雲」暑期實習計劃 2014	738,340
38	天水圍居民服務協會 基金會天晴邨王威信 青少年綜合服務中心	青年內蒙實習體驗計劃	304,686

[#] For some organisations and programmes, only Chinese names are available.

Programmes Approved under the Youth Exchange Funding Scheme in 2011-12

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1	何鴻燊航天科技人才培訓基金會	“夢想航天 情繫中華 ----2011年航天科技夏令營”	144,000
2	港九勞工社團聯會	「遼闊草原任我行」內蒙古考察團	72,500
3	中山大學法律系香港同學會	中港政制及法制・兩地交流考察之旅	63,850
4	保良局李城璧中學	城鄉生活考察團	86,400
5	新界青年聯會	香江之曦——香港青年9+2 四川考察交流計劃	162,300
6	新界青年聯會	「情繫祖國・關懷社會—甘肅服務體驗交流計劃」	99,900
7	基督教香港信義會信義中學	武漢「高鐵縱橫跨千里，中部經濟勢騰飛」	75,000
8	國民教育中心有限公司	「穿梭古今 情繫祖國—飛躍長三角體驗	106,800
9	大坑坊眾福利會 大坑青年中心	青年人認識中國—「辛亥革命、三峽大壩、武漢企業」	57,700
10	香港聾人福利促進會 - 新界綜合服務中心	「聾」行天下 - 天津之旅	75,990
11	香港明愛 - 明愛賽馬會黃大仙青少年綜合服務	少年獎勵計劃2011-2012 - 「拉闊生活、認識國情」之江西體驗服務之旅	50,400
12	香港明愛 - 明愛堅道社區中心 - 翔青社	青年新天地 - 內地農村服務體驗團暨青年分享晚會	73,770
13	九龍社團聯會 - 青年義工團	由心・出發・義教體驗團	71,080
14	華恩基金會有限公司	2011年貴州高中英語夏令營	99,700
15	香港新一代文化協會	清華大學明日領袖國情培訓計劃2011	166,840
16	香港新一代文化協會、香港新一代之友	我的祖國—京港澳學生交流營2011	414,300
17	中西區區議會公民教育工作小組	辛亥革命一百周年-兩地青年文化教育交流團	102,130
18	香港大學中國歷史研究文學碩士課程同學會	辛亥百年國民教育考察團(廣州 / 武漢)	89,500
19	香港基督教協進會	「雲港發展點綫面交流計劃2011」	87,600

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20	永恒教育基金	中國情·中國心杭港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	144,950
21	永恒教育基金	中國情·中國心桂港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	184,950
22	永恒教育基金	中國情·中國心青少年志願工作者廣州之旅	91,350
23	香港中文大學 - 社會工作學系	「古都·香江」愛心燃點兩地情—南京大學、香港中文大學社會工作同學交流計劃	159,720
24	香港基督教服務處 - 觀塘職業訓練中心	尋找生命的足跡—貴州生活體驗之旅	100,000
25	香港青年協進會有限公司/九龍地域校長聯會聯合主辦	「青年匯聚」2011—「湘」聚·有你	456,980
26	風采中學 (教育評議會主辦)	義不容「遲」	147,600
27	教育評議會	五臺佛學與晉商文化歷史	75,600
28	香港大學聖約翰學院	四川青年領袖交流團	76,800
29	聖公會聖本德中學	貴州送暖及農村生活體驗團	63,000
30	旭曦舍義工組	農村小老師~穗港佛三地義工實踐計劃	95,600
31	香港海事青年團	「百年新中國」香港青年北京、南京、上海考察交流團	600,000
32	香港國民教育促進會	香港青少年紅色之旅高鐵湖南行	560,000
33	中國星火基金會	中國星火基金會「星火愛心大使」暑期下鄉義教2011	74,294
34	浸信會永隆中學	西部大開發--寧夏環保及國情研習之旅	100,515
35	聖雅各福群會 - 延續教育中心	從探索地球科學出發—桂林五天考察團	111,010
36	保良局董玉娣中學	「龍·情」西安	73,000
37	香港小童群益會 - 賽馬會長沙灣青少年綜合服務中心	情繫中國·服務雲南體驗計劃	209,000
38	香港小童群益會 - 賽馬會南葵涌青少年綜合服務中心	童夢五千年「辛亥革命百週年」之追尋國父奮鬥事蹟之旅	94,600

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39	香港小童群益會 - 大埔及北區青少年綜合服務中心	「綠色建築・情繫我心」- 福建土樓之旅	85,956
40	天水圍香島中學 - 聯課活動組	「衝出重圍 雲遊服務」雲南七天文化體驗之旅	82,800
41	救世軍 - 柴灣青少年綜合服務	「回歸簡樸生活 廣西義教之旅」	61,260
42	救世軍 - 屯門青少年綜合服務	「情繫羊城」- 粵港青年義工交流計劃	56,467
43	香港女童軍總會/香港海事青年團/香港航空青年團合辦	寧夏探索之旅	348,000
44	香港女童軍總會	第七屆全國少年軍校檢閱式	134,400
45	香港青少年發展聯會有限公司	知・心・遊 - 福建深度行	295,760
46	香港浸會大學 - 學生事務處領袖素質中心	「港政・國情」研習之旅 - 青海社會服務考察團	121,900
47	青年關注社	2011 暑期交流計劃 - 「志願者的驕傲」北京、深圳交流團	122,050
48	香港人才交流中心	渝港大學生實習交流計劃 2011夏	562,250
49	香港傷健協會 - 賽馬會沙田青少年綜合服務中心	中國歷史文化承傳計劃：少數民族風情畫 交流體驗之旅	118,850
50	香港童軍總會 - 國際及內聯署	「香港童軍百周年—2011 東北歷史文化之旅」北京—瀋陽—哈爾濱交流團	267,500
51	沙田青年協會	四川「承諾」愛心之旅	80,700
52	香港交通安全會	「國旗鼓樂齊飄揚、軍紀德行互勉彰」第七屆全國少年軍校檢閱式	256,400
53	傑出少年協會	北京內蒙沙漠與草原民族體驗學習之旅	174,000
54	國際青年文化交流中心 (香港)有限公司	廣西梯田義教體驗團	62,000
55	佛教大光慈航中學	中國人的智慧 - 世界文化遺產福建遊	149,000

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56	漢華中學	「從廣東省發展看中國科學發展觀」之新高中「中國區域綜合學科學習」	109,904
57	香港專業進修學校 - 學生發展部	暑期北京實習與生活體驗2011	226,400
58	香港專業進修學校 - 學生發展部	心繫家國---京港文化雙向交流計劃2011-12	164,900
59	觀塘新青年論壇	2011東北瀋陽經濟文化考察交流團	87,500
60	青年政治學堂	青年教師 - 廣西柳州扶貧助學之旅	75,500
61	新青年論壇	龍願·辛亥革命百年紀念—青年交流計劃	389,000
62	華文聯合會	雲南滇紅葯業實習計劃	54,320
63	香港遊樂場協會	雲南少數民族與世界文化遺產學習之旅	150,000
64	香港基督教女青年會 - 龍翔綜合社會服務處	「喝采聲背後」- 中國國家體育發展研習團	73,994
65	香港基督教女青年會 - 蝴蝶灣綜合社會服務處	「情繫家國、愛我中華」—《從古到今》山西歷史文化探索之旅	79,200
66	培苗行動有限公司	「知識改變命運？」 廣西藤縣服務之旅	71,025
67	香港基督教女青年會 - 西環綜合社會服務處	「義」國工程 - 滇·港兩地青年義工交流計劃	63,000
68	新界鄉議局 - 婦女及青年事務委員會	「青年內地考察團----浙江人文歷史之旅」	165,750
69	東華三院 - 屯門綜合服務中心	尋找中國東方女兒國	113,674
70	中華精忠慈善基金會有限公司	愛國教育之中國抗日戰爭史(滇緬大戰部份)研習活動	120,000
71	香港科技大學學生會 - 社會服務團	「播種光明，收獲感動—內地義工及體驗團」	79,450
72	香港遊樂場協會	神山聖湖與天路—西藏民族文化考察之旅	174,000
73	基督教香港信義會元朗信義書院	廣西民族文化及農村發展體驗及考察之旅	144,000

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74	傑出少年協會	「苗桐心」貴州山村小老師服務體驗之旅	162,000
75	香港青年協會 - 青年領袖發展中心	2011「香港200」優秀中學生培訓計劃	600,000
76	明愛徐誠斌學院	川蜀重建發展體驗行	85,160
77	香港獅子山獅子會	中國國家科普、航天環保科技及西安文化啟蒙之旅	175,000
78	青年民建聯	青民武廣基建考察團	82,700
79	青年發展基金	同心創未來 - 川港青年創路交流	322,460
80	和富社會企業	走進首都文明 - 2011北京國情考察團	226,200
81	香港青年學院	走進文明古都 - 2012南京國情考察團	226,200
82	循道愛華村服務中心社會福利部 - 愛華青少年綜合服務隊	「心靈川流」生命教育交流計劃	75,600
83	香港勞校校友會 - 青年部	多彩貴州山區體驗暨紅色回憶之旅	58,000
84	香港紅十字會 - 青年及義工事務部	「踏國土·思戰禍」中國東北探索之旅	97,000
85	新青年論壇	2011北京文化創意產業交流團	75,500
86	荃灣青年會	青年義工內地義教團「希望小老師」	65,145
87	真理浸信會有限公司 - 真理浸信會青少年發展服務中心	走近江淮-安徽合肥JAC大學考察計劃	101,045
88	真理浸信會有限公司 - 真理浸信會青少年發展服務中心	中國茶文化考察團	145,322
89	香港政府華員會	香港政府華員會青少年陝西交流考察團	78,400
90	職業訓練局青年學院(將軍澳分校) - 學生發展處	「湘港一心」湖南交流團	72,000
91	職業訓練局 - 國內學習及體驗辦事處	港青匯穗工作實習2011	324,000
92	職業訓練局 - 國內學習及體驗辦事處	港青北京工作實習2011	40,350
93	萬國宣道浸信會有限公司 - 盛恩基督教社會服務中心	愛同行·四川體驗交流計劃	126,750

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94	醫心 - 區域項目籌委會	醫學行2011-關注內地偏遠山區醫療情況	55,440
95	香港紅十字會 - 青年及義工事務部	視野無界限 川港若比鄰	210,992
96	滬港青年交流促進會	滬港明日領袖實習計劃2011	352,500
97	學友社	京津生活圈國情考察團	148,572
98	文理書院(九龍)	放眼祖國 - 珠江三角洲文化經濟考察交流	88,360
99	香港教育工作者聯會教育機構有限公司	辛亥革命100周年武漢今昔暨高鐵遊縱	160,000
100	醫心	Student-initiated Service Trip 2011—Understanding AIDs in the Context of Mainland China	103,090
101	鄂港青年交流促進會有限公司	兩岸四地青少年「辛亥革命百周年」體驗考察團	600,000
102	粉嶺禮賢會中學	「我愛草原·關心祖國」—北京·大同·內蒙考察團	128,000
103	香港理工大學- 學生宿舍及學生事務處	中國海洋大學和香港理工大學 - 2011年暑期學生宿舍領袖雙向交流團	160,500
104	香港大專商學生聯會	浙江經濟學術交流團	90,000
105	基督教香港信義會元朗信義中學	「千里送鵝毛」—認識自己關愛祖國	53,800
106	基督教香港信義會元朗信義中學	用第三隻眼看內蒙	159,000
107	兩地一心	2011兩地一心 青少年山區生活體驗團	211,200
108	香港法律交流基金會有限公司	青年內地考察團	109,200
109	海港義工團	情“義”繫黔港—貴州山區學校體驗團	79,740
110	青年智專/香港新星青年協會/香港特區南峰青年會合辦	「由1911-2011百年革命雙向歷史考察及文化交流之旅」	63,600
111	香港青暉社發展有限公司	從心出發 - 學習生活交流	88,500

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112	香港青年聯會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團—武漢、內蒙古之旅	600,000
113	粵港青年交流促進會	創路學堂」中港台兩岸三地青年學生教育扶貧計劃(廣東省韶關市山區學校)	215,450
114	香港青年交流促進聯會	中國名著之旅—三國論英雄：湖北·四川歷史文化交流團	336,000
115	清港青年交流促進會	修身不是瘦身 — 粵北、江西山區義教計劃：平天下的第一步	134,400
116	職業訓練局 - 香港知專設計學院	傳承與創新：甘肅、敦煌文化考察計劃	235,650
117	蘇港交流促進會	情繫家國—尋找東北戰火烙印：天津·哈爾濱歷史文化交流團	222,600
118	港台青年交流促進會	尋找孫中山 — 中山、廣州之旅	176,150
119	香港聯合國教科文組織協會	吉林·香港可持續發展教育學生論壇交流活動及教師工作坊暨“蒲公英”藝術節	173,900
120	香港青年學生動力有限公司	世界大運會觀賽·深圳市整體規劃考察團	88,400
121	港台青年交流促進會	「友情從這裡開始—粵港台三地青年世界大學生運動會助威之旅」	184,000
122	粵港青年交流促進會	「創路學堂」香港青年學生教育扶貧計劃(北京市農民工子女、東莞市外來民工)	309,460
123	民眾安全服務隊少年團	「辛亥百年·團結共融」—中(山)港文化交流活動	188,870
124	鄰舍輔導會 - 賽馬會大埔北青少年綜合服務中心	穗港湘青年義工領袖交流計劃	112,950
125	香港中華基督教青年會 - 大學青年會(香港科技大學)	深入貴州之旅—義教服務及考察交流團	56,000
126	香港基督少年軍	大地愛共行2011 — 港川廣交流計劃	94,800
127	中華基督教會譚李麗芬紀念中學	「情繫巴蜀·延續愛心」—走出新里程體驗關懷之旅	58,000

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128	天水圍婦聯有限公司	「樂在鄉村情」河源體驗服務計劃	50,760
129	大中華青年在線	第二屆大中華青年大使暨八月行大運	369,640
130	香港青聯學生交流網絡有限公司	「共創新世界」2011上海暑期實習團	494,700
131	香港中文大學 - 公共衛生及基層醫療學院	四川成都醫療社會服務體驗考察團	64,800
132	苗圃行動	「國情教育大使」計劃	133,900
133	香港志願者協會	共創新世界2011北京暑期實習團	600,000
134	東華三院盧幹庭紀念中學	辛亥革命百周年廣州、湖北歷史考察交團2011	66,720
135	中國太平洋經濟合作總裁會	我們都是中國人—港寧青年交流考察團	169,500

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1	香港基督教女青年會 - 深水埗綜合社會服務處	「細味南京」義工農村服務及國情體驗交流團	55,570
2	香港基督教女青年會 - 沙田綜合社會服務處	「西」歷·拾義伍—西安香港兩地青年交流體驗服務計劃	100,250
3	香港人才交流中心	揚港大學生實習交流計劃2012夏	599,859
4	香港大專學壇	清華大學明日領袖國情培訓計劃2012	185,450
5	香港明愛 - 明愛堅道社區中心 - 翔青社	攜手共創新天地 - 內地農村服務體驗團暨青年分享晚會	78,020
6	香港遊樂場協會	青藏鐵路深度行 - 西藏民族文化考察之旅	205,000
7	基督復臨安息日會港澳區會 - 山景青少年中心	十二五規劃：廣西農業發展及義工服務交流考察團	58,000
8	無國界社工有限公司	尋「死」·思「生」	58,850
9	基督教家庭服務中心 - 和悅軒	穗港同工同心 - 內地社會服務發展考察團	52,850
10	香港文匯報 - 未來之星同學會	2012 未來之星-香港傳媒專業大學生國情課程班	431,400
11	香港基督教女青年會 - 西環綜合社會服務處 (「義」國工程籌委小組)	「義」國工程 - 滇·港兩地青年義工交流計劃	71,000
12	香港聾人協進會 - 世界聾人聯合會香港青年分部	粵遠流長—香港青年廣東省肇慶市·封開縣考察交流團	74,474
13	新界青年聯會	香江之曦——香港青年9+2海南考察交流計劃	194,768
14	香港遊樂場協會	貴州苗寨山村小老師服務體驗之旅	167,400
15	聖公會聖本德中學	「西安古都尋跡、現代規劃」歷史與發展體驗之旅	69,200
16	滬港青年交流促進會	滬港明日領袖實習計劃 2012	483,640
17	永恒教育基金	構建和諧社會 - 桂港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	241,179
18	香港文匯報 - 未來之星同學會	2012 未來之星- 中國國情教育培訓班	168,600

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19	青年議會	【彩雲之南】雲南發展及文化交流團	103,970
20	香島中學	廣西南寧——憑祥邊境貿易考察學習之旅	108,525
21	宣道會陳朱素華紀念中學	認識「甬港」智慧	136,866
22	香港明愛 - 明愛賽馬會黃大仙青少年綜合服務	少年獎勵計劃2012-2013 - 「郴」的國度「心」的體驗:湖南服務之旅	60,040
23	香港中華基督教青年會 - 屯門會所	2012上海工作實習計劃	175,958
24	港九勞工社團聯會	「當貴州迎上十二五規劃」考察團	70,740
25	新界青年聯會	情繫黃河·探索華夏—河南交流體驗計劃	79,979
26	香港新一代文化協會、香港新一代之友	我的祖國—京港澳學生交流營2012	398,258
27	香港少年領袖團	同心同根萬里行 相聚國旗下 香港青年貴陽、遵義、重慶考察交流團	600,000
28	中國星火基金會	2012/13「寧港相牽十二五·傳燃星火創新天」"愛心大使"義教及雙向交流	119,180
29	香港青年協進會有限公司	『思想·水源·草原』內蒙生態環境及民俗考察交流團	119,324
30	香港青年協進會有限公司、九龍地域校長聯會	『青年匯聚』2012 --匯聚「清」「連」	171,558
31	香港中華基督教青年會 - 柴灣會所	新晉·思源 --- 山西文化考察團	81,620
32	伍濤基金會有限公司 - 教育工程部	青少年領袖培訓計劃	267,771
33	香港基督教青年會	湖南愛彌爾服務交流之旅	58,600
34	華文聯合會	“神州喝彩——2012年東軟集團大連實習計劃”	72,340
35	香港中華基督教青年會 - 佐敦會所	「一個都不能少」— 青年內地考察計劃	72,000

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36	仁愛堂田家炳中學	華東考察	220,100
37	基督教香港信義會元朗信義中學	赤子心 · 薪火傳 - 川流不「熄」	197,300
38	香港青年聯會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團 — 海南島夢想之旅	598,018
39	東華三院 - 屯門綜合服務中心	貧富翁城鄉遊	86,000
40	青年政治學堂	廣西桂林扶貧助學之旅	85,700
41	傑出少年協會	農村小老師 — 穗港佛三地義工實踐計劃	105,000
42	永恒教育基金	構建和諧社會 - 杭港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	153,179
43	香港交通安全會	「塞外約京城會 相聚科爾沁大草原」學子國情學習團	230,800
44	湛港青年交流促進會	湛港青年藝術互動交流計劃	136,000
45	香港紅十字會 - 青年及義工事務部	視野無界限寧港若比鄰	209,476
46	香港中華基督教青年會 - 大學青年會(香港浸會大學) 及 大學青年會(嶺南大學)	杭州留守兒童聯校服務團2012	79,200
47	職業訓練局 - 香港知專設計學院	傳承與創新：中國西北文化體驗實習計劃	408,200
48	粵港青年交流促進會	「創路學堂」— 香港青年學生公益事業發展考察團	508,400
49	民眾安全服務隊少年團 - 少年團管理及發展辦公室	「攜手同心 共建未來」 - 港蓉青少年交流考察團	159,937
50	香港理工大學	Mainland Internship Programme 2012 - Summer Internship in Beijing	600,000
51	香港海事青年團	「百年新中國」香港青年重慶、遵義、貴陽考察交流團	600,000
52	永恒教育基金	構建和諧社會 - 粵港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	123,779
53	香港婦聯 - 天水圍服務中心	「同行萬里」海峽西岸社會發展考察團	63,808

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54	青年就業服務中心	杭港大學生實習交流計劃 2012 夏	547,859
55	香港童軍總會 - 港島地 域	香港童軍川港交流服務計劃 - 「童軍關愛 社區服務」 四川交 流服務之旅	109,692
56	香港佛教聯合會 - 香港 佛教聯合會青少年中心	點滴顯溫情~豫西(河南)山區農 村考察服務計劃	108,600
57	聖公會聖約瑟堂暨社會 服務中心	哈爾濱勞動體驗營	108,060
58	明愛專上學院 - 社會科 學系	哈爾濱民情及社會服務交流團	99,620
59	循道衛理中心 - 火鳳 凰一社區支援服務計劃	粵閩「青·農·軍」體驗之旅	51,780
60	香港離島婦女聯會、靈糧 堂怡文中學、東涌青年會	「認識國、認識家」雲南國情考 察交流團	90,130
61	香港地球之友 - 中國項 目組	「飲水思源·東江之子」東江源 環境生態考察計劃	95,156
62	香港基督少年軍 - 臻訓 中心	濃情濃情一陽山考察及服務計 劃	50,700
63	觀塘民聯會 - 青年部	「義」在韶關展愛心	65,887
64	醫心	醫學行2012 - 關注內地偏遠山 區的醫療情況	67,250
65	荃灣青年會	四川·新國度 - 四川省社會及 文化交流考察團	94,195
66	香港青少年發展聯會	香港青少年湖北交流服務團	408,000
67	香港小童群益會 - 賽馬 會南葵涌青少年綜合服 務中心	童夢五千年 之 『蜀風 人民· 生態探索之旅』	94,000
68	觀塘新青年論壇	蘭州敦煌旅遊產業及保育考察 交流團	98,900
69	香港中山西區聯誼會 有限公司 - 青年部	『尋找祖國輝煌的古代文明』 -- 甘肅、新疆古絲路考察之旅	81,200
70	香港中華基督教青年會 - 荃灣會所	古國送情 - 陝西山區民族探 訪	70,229
71	大中華青年在線	第三屆大中華青年大使：愛上四 川--援川項目考察計劃	400,937

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72	華文聯合會	“神州喝彩——2012年東軟集團瀋陽實習計劃”	72,340
73	香港新一代文化協會	香港青年教師西安、延安考察團	153,818
74	香港中文大學專業進修學院	中國創新科技發展研習班	132,000
75	保良局董玉娣中學	「古三國·新荊楚」文化體驗之旅	83,100
76	新青年論壇	2012北京文化創意產業交流團	85,700
77	九龍工業學校	滇港抗毒一條心，人力資源必創新。	75,000
78	香港青年學院	2013廣州國情學習班	105,059
79	天朗社（工聯會元朗地區服務處青年組）- 天朗社	萬花瞳二·生活新體驗	83,764
80	基督教協基會 - 屯門綜合青少年服務中心	『雲港心連心』--- 雲南流動人口服務計劃	83,500
81	香港傷健協會 - 賽馬會沙田青少年綜合服務中心	今昔革新：內蒙北京歷史文化傳承之旅	125,196
82	和富社會企業	走進首都文明 — 2012北京國情考察團	232,259
83	香港青年交流促進聯會	香港學生領袖高階培訓計劃	236,320
84	香港青年協會 - 青年領袖發展中心	2012「香港200」優秀中學生培訓計劃	540,000
85	助孤助學工作小組	「同燃童心」2012 - 「e萬行動」繽紛夏令營	77,730
86	青年民建聯	青民廣州西安洛陽考察團	104,660
87	香港聯合國教科文組織協會 - 香港聯合國教科文組織協會及天津市聯合國教科文組織協會	天津·香港「社會責任」與「可持續發展教育」學生論壇及教師工作坊 暨 國際合作年交流活動	260,575
88	獅子會中學	情繫四川--成都國情文化交流考察之旅	84,200
89	順德聯誼總會譚伯羽中學	「香港與順德生活質素之對比(可持續發展)」	50,780

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90	仁濟醫院社會服務部 - 仁濟醫院第廿四屆董事局社會服務中心	體驗廣西農村之旅	50,370
91	葵青青年團	遊·覓滇地 心繫家國	158,600
92	民眾安全服務隊少年團 - 少年團管理及發展辦公室	承先啟後，未來領袖- - 中(山)港文化交流活動	247,819
93	香港專業進修學校	心繫家國---京港文化雙向交流計劃2012-13	192,712
94	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	十二五規劃國情研習班	95,400
95	童履	《十二·五》·教育與社會·貴陽山區義教2012	58,050
96	東華三院 - 賽馬會大角咀綜合服務中心	「簡樸同行」廣西農村義務教學團	67,740
97	香港小童群益會 - 賽馬會長亨青少年綜合服務中心	廣州從化孤兒村服務計劃	73,170
98	港台青年交流促進會	愛我中華兩岸四地青年大匯聚—山西平遙考察之旅	598,000
99	網上青年協會及雲港青年交流促進會	「翻山背水」水利工程計劃	455,218
100	香港智道跆拳道總會有限公司 - 香港智道跆拳道總會	香港聯校青少年內地體育文化交流團	565,000
101	香港女童軍總會	“友誼使者相聚神州2012”文化交流	600,000
102	苗圃行動	貴州文化交流體驗團(2013)	103,560
103	香港專業進修學校	暑期北京實習與生活體驗2012	248,130
104	團立基金會有限公司 - 社區動力	此種體驗，使我欣然流淚	232,519
105	寰宇希望有限公司	甘肅省會寧縣「品格教育英語夏令營」	205,200
106	中華錫安傳道會 - 青少年就業培訓及創藝發展中心	放眼新中國世界之湖南義教體驗之旅	113,080
107	香港大學聖約翰學院	四川青年領袖交流團	90,480

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108	香港明愛 - 明愛長康兒童及青少年中心	「抱抱農情」- 北京古都文化體驗暨城鄉互動服務計劃	88,310
109	傑出少年協會	「做個蒙古人」~北京內蒙草原體驗學習之旅	154,200
110	基督教香港信義會元朗信義中學	「千里送鵝毛」—— 延續愛心服務祖國	52,478
111	蒲窩青少年中心	青年領袖寧波軍事鍛鍊2012	120,500
112	何鴻燊航天科技人才培訓基金會	“夢想航天 情繫中華----2012年航天科技夏令營”	194,500
113	沙田青年協會	雲南民族文化考察之旅	100,051
114	沙田婦女會 - 馬鞍山服務中心	「情繫祖國、延續愛心」山東六天體驗團	112,200
115	少年警訊 - 香港警務處	少年警訊貴州雲南國民教育行2012	308,000
116	葵青區家長教師會聯會有限公司	內地大學升學體驗交流營考察團	170,200
117	新界鄉議局 - 婦女及青年事務委員會	青年內地考察團—港浙贛歷史文化交流之旅	227,798
118	香港教育工作者聯會有限公司	上海之旅——瞭解「十二五規劃帶來的機遇與挑戰」	269,000
119	香港教育工作者聯會有限公司	北京之旅——瞭解「十二五規劃帶來的機遇與挑戰」	269,000
120	香港基督教協進會	「雲港青年民族共蠶考察計劃2012——城鄉發展與社會服務考察團」	119,050
121	香港童軍總會 - 新界地域	香港童軍川港交流服務計劃 - 「童軍關愛 服務社區」川港交流計劃	103,760
122	香港童軍總會 - 九龍地域	香港童軍川港交流服務計劃 - 川港交流 共同成長之旅	120,000
123	香港童軍總會 - 新界東地域	香港童軍川港交流服務計劃 - 「關愛同胞 認識祖國」四川服務考察之旅	120,000
124	孔教學院	山東曲阜孔教曲阜國學院學藝之旅	307,920
125	香港國民教育促進會	香港青少年紅色之旅高鐵湖北行	597,250
126	浸信會永隆中學 - 生活教育組	山區農村文化考察體驗	98,500

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127	香□警務處少年警訊 - 大嶼山警區及水警海□警區少年警訊	「少年警訊浙江省交流考察團 - 開闊視野及拓展訓練之旅」	270,000
128	鄰舍輔導會 - 賽馬會大埔北青少年綜合服務中心	『尋找大漠草原之旅 - 與內蒙古牧民交流生態保育計劃』	106,250
129	沙田蘇浙公學	國情體驗—廣東省學習、交流及服務團	138,300
130	培苗行動有限公司	青藏高「緣」--青海互助縣考察交流視覺之旅	76,599
131	香港基督少年軍有限公司 - 制服團隊部	大地愛共行2012—四川服務之旅	131,875
132	香港基督教女青年會 - 青年及社區服務部	「愛·長傳」四川探訪服務體驗計劃2012	104,458
133	香港基督教女青年會 - 蝴蝶灣綜合社會服務處	《蒙古·草原·沙漠》 環保文化交流之旅	86,300
134	童履	愛·就是無私 — 雲南義教、體驗團2012	58,050
135	荃灣青年會	青年義工內地義教團 - 「希望小老師」	60,348
136	救世軍 - 油麻地青少年綜合服務	四川梓潼考索團	73,454
137	香港學生發展委員會	「夢想啟航」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃	600,000
138	香港青年交流促進聯會	「新·詩·潮」潮遊文化聖地—杭州	363,680
139	海港義工團	情“繫”山區學校—粵北懷集縣體驗團	100,061
140	寧港青年交流促進會	「從服務中認識 — 寧夏社區服務計劃」	331,700
141	新青年論壇	龍願·環渤海灣經濟圈—青年交流計劃	396,200
142	基督教協基會 - 黃埔綜合青少年服務中心	後·人民文藝共融 -- 廣州交流團	65,648

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1	香港國民教育促進會	香港青少年紅色之旅 高鐵河南行	600,000
2	中山大學法律系香港同學會	中港政制及法制・兩地交流考察之旅	70,500
3	香港聾人福利促進會 新界綜合服務中心	〈「聾」行天下 - 雲南之旅〉	96,120
4	何鴻燊航天科技人才培訓基金會	“夢想航天 情繫中華 - 2013年航天科技夏令營”	201,000
5	香港人才交流中心	香港大學生 2013(夏季)重慶實習體驗計劃	598,800
6	香港交通安全會	「國旗鼓樂齊飄揚、軍紀德行互勉彰」全國少年軍校檢閱式	191,250
7	葵青青年團	踏上絲路 開拓思路	167,390
8	伍濤基金會有限公司 教育工程部	青少年領袖培訓計劃	221,600
9	基督復臨安息日會港澳區會山景綜合青少年服務中心	從發現到認同：福建歷史文化教育交流考察團	61,500
10	仁濟醫院社會服務部 仁濟醫院第廿四屆董事局社會服務中心	廣西義教交流團	51,330
11	香港女童軍總會	雲南探索之旅	484,940
12	東華三院賽馬會大角咀綜合服務中心	「樂・自然」雲南生活文化體驗團	87,519
13	聖公會聖約瑟堂暨社會服務中心	陝西勞動體驗團	65,900
14	聖公會聖約瑟堂暨社會服務中心	湖南勞動體驗團	65,900
15	寰宇希望	「樂在甘肅」- 青少年品格教育英語夏令營	227,500
16	香港基督少年軍制服團隊部	香港基督少年軍55週年潮汕服務尋根之旅 2014	74,620

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17	香港基督少年軍制服團隊部	大地愛共行2013 - 四川服務之旅	70,900
18	佛教葉紀南紀念中學	「發展與保育專題研究—廣州南京鎮江揚州考察」及「接待廣州黃埔中學師生回訪」	95,975
19	香港警務處少年警訊 大嶼山區少年警訊	大嶼山區少年警訊南京歷史、軍事考察及交流之旅	78,035
20	國際精英交流中心	香港大學生2013 (冬季) 揚州實習體驗計劃	581,080
21	浸信會愛羣社會服務處灣仔綜合兒童及青少年服務中心	「川流不息」蜀港中學生交流服務計劃	110,080
22	香港明愛明愛賽馬會黃大仙青少年綜合服務	少年獎勵計劃2013-2014 - 「從丘陵到土樓」福建體驗服務之旅	65,436
23	香港明愛學校社會工作服務	廣東省清遠市山區小學服務體驗計劃	68,230
24	香港明愛明愛堅道社區中心 - 翔青社	攜手共創新天地 - 內地農村服務體驗團暨青年分享晚會	82,225
25	東九龍青年社	「民族風情 文化探構」- 雲南少數民族文化考察交流之旅	160,357
26	四川之友協會	港川青年學生配對交流計劃	600,000
27	香港基督教青年會	湖南愛彌爾服務交流之旅	60,184
28	香港新一代文化協會、香港科學英才會	四川科技創意考察團2013	130,200
29	香港大專學壇	清華大學明日領袖國情培訓計劃2013	377,280
30	香港新一代文化協會、香港新代之友	我的祖國 - 京港澳學生交流營2013	426,040
31	香港聾人福利促進會家長資源中心	走訪上海藝術文化之都	61,210

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32	寰宇希望	「山之子」- 四川城鄉之間青少年生活探索	143,350
33	香港紅十字會青年及義工事務部港島總部	「愛感受·感受愛」雲南體驗團	107,520
34	香港紅十字會青年及義工事務部	共同的世界 青年在行動 ~ 內蒙古北京樹人行	312,910
35	永恒教育基金	【邁向2020 - 全面建成小康社會的中國】桂港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	284,450
36	永恒教育基金	【邁向2020 - 全面建成小康社會的中國】粵港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	118,100
37	永恒教育基金	【邁向2020 - 全面建成小康社會的中國】杭港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	158,450
38	香港少年領袖團	東北三省考察交流	131,000
39	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	青少年軍事文化體驗營	243,000
40	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	【江門雙龍匯】考察團	150,600
41	新界青年聯會	香江之曦 - 內蒙古「生態保育·民族融和」交流體驗計劃	188,760
42	港九勞工社團聯會	「走過四川三千年」四川考察團	67,500
43	香港遊樂場協會	「走過青藏高原 - 西藏民族文化考察之旅」	202,750
44	香港遊樂場協會	甘肅敦煌絲路與沙漠體驗學習之旅	191,250
45	傑出少年協會	「向青蔥草原出發 - 北京內蒙體驗學習之旅」	177,750
46	青年民建聯	青民北京內蒙古考察團	279,150

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47	香港基督教女青年會 青年及社區服務部	「愛·長傳」四川服 務體驗計劃2013	68,582
48	真理浸信會有限公司 真理浸信會青少年發 展服務中心	香港青少年茶道大使 訓練計劃	130,450
49	青年就業服務中心	香港大學生2013 (夏 季) 杭州實習體驗計 劃	407,680
50	香港基督教女青年會 西環綜合社會服務處	「義」國工程：雲南 服務計劃2013	72,500
51	香港基督教女青年會 龍翔綜合社會服務處	「尋·回 - 中國族群 文化研習團」	73,204
52	東華三院賽馬會沙田 綜合服務中心	《「青」「苗」·手 心相連 - 貴陽考察計 劃》	82,200
53	香港專業進修學校學 生發展部	暑期北京實習與生活 體驗2013	259,295
54	香港專業進修學校學 生發展部	心繫家國 - 京港文 化雙向交流計劃 2013-14	218,520
55	民眾安全服務隊少年 團	「跨越新時代」 - 中 (山)港文化交流活動	257,510
56	民眾安全服務隊少年 團	「桂港兩地情、文化 互傳承」- 桂港青少年 交流及義教考察團	163,972
57	少年警訊香港警務處	少年警訊北京文化交 流團2013	409,000
58	國民教育學會	開平香港兩相親 - 歷史文物保育雙向實 習交流	217,000
59	國民教育學會	武漢香港一綫牽 - 辛亥歷史探討與傳承	169,000
60	香港少年領袖團	「同心同根萬里行 相聚國旗下」香港青 年北京、內蒙古考察 交流團	467,700
61	滬港青年交流促進會	滬港明日領袖實習計 劃 2013	393,238

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62	新界青年聯會	「情繫齊魯·文化探源」山東交流體驗計劃	207,180
63	香港海事青年團	「百年新中國」香港青年北京、內蒙古考察交流團	600,000
64	新界鄉議局-新界鄉議局 婦女及青年事務委員會	「青年內地考察團 - 從心出發·晉蒙之旅」	107,900
65	香港青年協進會有限公司、九龍地域校長聯會	贛港「青年匯聚」2013 雙向交流團	600,000
66	香港青年協進會有限公司	「情繫四川考察交流團」	107,075
67	香港青年協進會有限公司	「探索·寧夏」寧夏生態環境及民俗文化考察交流團	106,744
68	香港中華基督教青年會柴灣會所	中國國情多元文化(西藏)認識之旅	81,000
69	香港青聯學生交流網絡策劃發展小組	「四川·古蜀天府·重建」考察交流之旅	102,560
70	無國界社工有限公司	「老幼心渡行」生命教育交流計劃	61,600
71	香港童軍總會九龍地域	「川港成長 同一天空」之旅	136,000
72	青年議會	【山水有情】四川發展及文化考察團	123,000
73	明愛專上學院-社會科學系	西安 - 千年古都、積澱文明體驗行	103,170
74	基督教協基會黃埔綜合青少年服務中心	「感·應」湖南山區服務計劃	73,192
75	香港青年協會青年領袖發展中心	2013「香港200」優秀中學生培訓計劃	292,860
76	穗港青年交流促進會	「新·詩·潮」潮遊文化聖地	116,250
77	沙田青年協會	西安延安考察交流之旅	108,472

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78	香港佛教聯合會-香港佛教聯合會青少年中心	「港青當自強」~ 城鄉考察及義工服務計劃	59,600
79	青年議會	「夢幻傳奇」- 內蒙古畜牧業及民俗風情考察團	109,500
80	香港浸會大學中國商貿學會	《放眼祖國、整裝待發》上海、南京商貿考察及學術交流團	86,000
81	博愛醫院鄧佩瓊紀念中學、聖公會白約翰會督中學、中華基督教會基朗中學	元朗區中學生內地體育運動交流團	490,000
82	祖苗文化青年交流中心	香港學生內地體育運動訓練體驗團	257,000
83	觀塘新青年論壇	長三角經濟圈青年考察團	101,000
84	新青年論壇	龍願青年交流計劃：東北區域一體化考察	441,000
85	新青年論壇	2013北京文化創意產業交流團	87,500
86	觀塘新青年論壇	絲綢之路旅遊產業及保育考察交流團	101,000
87	青年政治學堂	西安科技工業交流團	101,000
88	青年政治學堂	2013重慶西部經濟文化考察團	87,500
89	青年政治學堂	廣西扶貧助學之旅	87,500
90	中國星火基金會	2013/14「粵北行一連山壯瑤傳愛心」之“星火愛心大使”義教計劃	99,015
91	香港地球之友中國項目組	「飲水思源·東江之子」東江探源環保考察暨義工行動	196,980
92	香港傷健協會賽馬會沙田青少年綜合服務中心	擁抱中華：四川及貴州關愛交流之旅	176,926
93	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	京港同心學生交流團2013	177,000

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94	香港青少年發展聯會	香港青少年西安交流服務團	431,200
95	香港華菁會有限公司	「神州搵好工」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2013	599,000
96	香港青年義工團有限公司	帶您進入蘇杭美麗的時光隧道	97,550
97	香港青暉社發展有限公司	從心出發 - 放眼湘西	82,750
98	香港青年義工團	「探索西安 - 文化藝術之旅」	89,500
99	蒲窩青少年中心	走進農村 - 廣東山區體驗服務之旅2013	113,900
100	和富社會企業	走進首都 - 北京國情考察團2014	212,580
101	循道衛理中心愛秩序灣綜合青少年服務	清遠義遊人 - 雙向交流體驗之旅	50,200
102	香港復康力量	「另眼」相看 - 無障礙交流團	76,270
103	學友社	迷失的發展：廣西少數民族考察團	138,492
104	中華錫安傳道會慈雲山錫安青少年綜合服務中心	「天府之國與動感之都」香港・四川“雙向”交流計劃	129,760
105	大中華青年在線	第四屆大中華青年大使：啟蒙之行 - Freeze! 內蒙古的168小時	254,340
106	香港童軍總會內地聯絡辦公室	龍騰中華 - 第5屆深港澳台青少年文化交流專列	240,000
107	香港青年交流促進聯會	「夢想啟航」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2013 - 福建	600,000
108	粵港青年交流促進會	「創路學堂」- 香港青年學生公益事業發展考察團	557,170

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109	香港學生發展委員會	「夢想啟航」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2013 - 北京	600,000
110	香港青年交流之友	香港學生領袖高階培訓計劃	462,560
111	香島中學學生發展處	廣東省城鎮企業考察學習之旅	141,640
112	清港青年交流促進會	「牽動人心，放眼世界」清遠陽山義教交流之旅	196,800
113	香港大專院校文化促進會	小眼睛看世界 - 上海經濟考察團2013	119,600
114	童履	知識改變命運・貴州山區義教2013	102,410
115	香港學生活動基金會	「高飛遠翔」粵港青年明日領袖培訓計劃2013	122,600
116	荃灣青年會	青年義工內地義教團 - 「希望小老師」	70,579
117	觀塘新青年論壇	京港傳統藝術交流暨戲曲文化社區推廣	235,000
118	觀塘民聯會青年部	「樂」在南雄展關懷	64,225
119	港台青年交流促進會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團2013 - 「淼淼・天府」	576,310
120	香港青年聯會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團 - 雲南探索之旅	600,000
121	香港青年協會青年交流部	東莞農民工子女成長需要考察及支援計劃	186,120
122	蒲窩青少年中心	「走進世界遺產」國情學習班2013 - 福建土樓之旅	158,000
123	學友社	青年社會領袖培訓計劃2013-2014上海南京交流考察之旅	148,060

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1	中山大學法律系香港同學會	中港政制及法制・兩地交流考察之旅	90,348
2	粵港青年交流促進會	「高飛遠翔」粵港青年明日領袖培訓計劃 2014	129,460
3	新界青年聯會	香江之曦－「情繫祖國」青海服務考察交流計劃	147,928
4	香港專業進修學校	「雲與青峰－雲南義工服務及民族體驗雙向交流計劃 2014-15」	177,283
5	香港青年協進會有限公司、九龍地域校長聯會	閩港「青年匯聚」2014雙向交流團	599,500
6	基督復臨安息日會港澳區會	識古知今、貢獻祖國：湘黔兩地考察體驗團	68,800
7	永恒教育基金	在實現中國夢的征途上 - 杭港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	171,468
8	香港志願者協會	中港學生互訪交流團	323,845
9	世界龍岡學校劉皇發中學	「閩粵港融合思國情」交流考察計劃	103,500
10	香港學生活動委員會	香港學生領袖高階培訓計劃 - 國策與民生	344,100
11	香港大專學壇	清華大學明日領袖國情培訓計劃2014	413,261
12	香港明愛	青年新天地-內地農村服務體驗團暨青年分享晚會	86,536
13	真理浸信會有限公司	香港青少年中國茶文化體驗計劃	196,175
14	天水圍居民服務協會基金會有限公司	川港青年文化交流團	248,890
15	中國商略聯合會	「上海自貿區 與 長三角發展」 考察計劃	188,250
16	愛德基金會(香港)	「同燃童心」2014 - 黔港青年關愛貴州孤兒夏令營	107,545
17	中國商略聯合會	西安產學研考察計劃	232,600
18	新界青年聯會	「關愛災民，結伴同行」雲南社會服務計劃	96,666

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19	粵港青年交流促進會	「創路學堂」—香港青年學生公益事業發展考察團	298,306
20	香港青年交流促進聯會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團2014—探索廣西少數民族文化之旅	588,120
21	寰宇希望	「西北～眼界大開發」甘肅青少年交流營	164,395
22	童履	同夢。同行。香港貴州兩地雙向交流團2014	248,812
23	香港地球之友	「飲水思源·東江之子」東江探源環保考察暨義工行動	183,640
24	香港城市大學中國企業管理專業校友會	京港可持續發展考察團	204,525
25	香港廣西賀州市同鄉聯誼會青年委員會	中華青年匯2014	180,984
26	香港基督教女青年會	「滬」「杭」農情服務體驗計劃	111,200
27	永恒教育基金	在實現中國夢的征途上—桂港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	303,068
28	民眾安全服務隊	「創新、同心共圓中國夢」—中(山)港文化交流活動	289,303
29	香港聯合國教科文組織協會	香港·廣州UNDESD學生暑期學堂	110,664
30	觀塘新青年論壇	京港傳統藝術交流暨戲曲文化社區推廣	176,200
31	國民教育學會	連南瑤族—香港連南歷史文化雙向交流	223,000
32	香港新一代之友	我的祖國—京港澳學生交流營2014	464,031
33	香港基督教女青年會	「愛·長傳」四川服務體驗計劃2014	67,140
34	香港海事青年團	「百年新中國」香港青年北京、寧夏考察交流團	600,000
35	香港交通安全會	同心同根萬里行2014	600,000
36	香港專業進修學校	「心繫家國—京港文化雙向交流計劃2014-15」	240,364
37	香港城市大學中國企業管理專業校友會	2014福建兩岸經濟發展考察團	204,525

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38	香港青年協會	M21青年製作隊湖南長沙交流計劃	63,794
39	山旅學會有限公司	蘇浙港國情教育交流計劃	272,260
40	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	青少年軍事文化體驗營	419,000
41	香港女童軍總會	香港 - 福建文化互訪體驗2014	490,145
42	中國星火基金會	2014/15「分享愛·愛同行」之"星火愛心大使"義教計劃	143,160
43	國民教育學會	中國第一僑鄉——江門華僑歷史文化雙向交流	223,000
44	香港城市大學中國企業管理專業校友會	重慶城鎮化模式考察團	122,150
45	藝文創薈文化協會	長三角文化創意產業考察團	204,525
46	香港明愛	「土客精神」福建體驗服務之旅	73,791
47	香港新一代文化協會、香港準教師協會	華中師範大學香港準教師專業培訓課程	170,823
48	油尖旺青年社	同根同心·尋渝之旅	149,720
49	明愛專上學院	滬浙社會服務之旅	122,500
50	新青年論壇	龍願·京陝港歷史與社會—青年交流計劃	456,800
51	香島中學	廣東省農·務·情考察學習之旅	150,631
52	羣力資源中心	京港學生交流團	56,675
53	香港國民教育促進會	香港青少年紅色之旅高鐵福建行	600,000
54	香港基督教服務處	「義仁行」之廣西交流團	86,022
55	香港專業教育學院(柴灣)	步走北京最前線 - 北京交流考察團	65,500
56	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	清遠 Qingyuan山區交流團	112,000
57	香港基督少年軍	大地愛共行2015—四川服務之旅	80,140
58	四川之友協會	港川青年學生互動交流計劃	600,000
59	無國界社工有限公司	情「義」兩心知 哈港社會服務雙向交流計劃	87,200

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60	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	福建客家歷史文化探索服務之旅	137,200
61	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	雲南民俗風情體驗及探索之旅	104,700
62	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	京港同心學生交流團2014	249,900
63	數碼之瞳	媒體新世紀2014上神州-廈門站：古今軍事探祕	99,684
64	九龍社團聯會	中華大地·走進廣西「從心感受·農村孩子」義教體驗團	106,794
65	香港青年協進會有限公司	「最·青海」文化考察交流團	177,820
66	觀塘民聯會	熱辣辣過聖誕—海南生態考察之旅	136,048
67	香港大專院校文化促進會	成就教育—柳州考察義教之旅	53,400
68	香港大專院校文化促進會	讓愛川·流不息—汶川義教探訪之旅	53,400
69	培僑書院	2014年重慶山區學校服務交流團	100,218
70	苗圃行動	苗圃青年大使計劃(2014-2015)—雲南文化交流體驗團	164,320
71	香港智道跆拳道總會有限公司	2014香港學界青少年體育文化交流團	208,000
72	香港小童群益會	『家情·國夢』之『童來·追尋 中國風』	135,600
73	香港青年動力協會	貴州義教及服務體驗之旅	173,250
74	浸信會愛羣社會服務處	「四川深度行」青少年交流計劃2014	114,907
75	香港交通安全會	「昂首北京城廓·踏足塞上江南」北京銀川學子交流團	170,280
76	九龍社團聯會	中華大地·走進北京、內蒙古文化保育考察團	160,440
77	香港青少年發展聯會	香港青少年西安 Xi'an交流服務團	455,538
78	展能協會	認識祖國認識香港—桂港兩地師範學生文化交流雙向之旅	260,809
79	展能協會	『認識祖國 認識香港』—桂港兩地中學生文化交流之旅	260,809

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80	香港紅十字會	人道·戰爭深度行 — 南京交流體驗之旅	121,560
81	滬港青年交流促進會、祖苗文化青年交流中心	滬港青少年文化交流營	353,000
82	滬港青年交流促進會、祖苗文化青年交流中心	滬港青少年體育訓練交流團	390,600
83	香港教育工作者聯會有限公司	南通「七個第一」交流之旅—認識教育與歷史文化	287,000
84	香港童軍總會	「川港心·友·共·情」	120,280
85	新青年論壇	2014北京文化創意產業交流團	119,300
86	順德聯誼總會譚伯羽中學	「香港與順德(兩地)家庭及學校對高中學生支援的對比」(雙向交流計劃)	53,240
87	童履	以生命影響生命·雲南山區義教、體驗團2014	114,310
88	童履	山和水的孩子—桂林關愛、義教、體驗之旅2015	86,110
89	新界鄉議局	「青年內地考察團----情繫粵桂」	102,500
90	傑出少年協會	東北緣-黑龍江省小老師體驗學習之旅	181,425
91	香港遊樂場協會	青藏心-西藏民族文化考察之旅	209,625
92	香港遊樂場協會	情繫甘肅~絲路文化與農村服務體驗計劃	202,500
93	醫療輔助隊	寧夏香港青年醫護文化交流團	277,650
94	基督教宣道會區聯會有限公司	『創意與傳統』香港、清遠Qingyuan兩地生活體驗	75,800
95	祖苗文化青年交流中心	香港學生內地體育訓練交流團—廣州	220,900
96	香港學校戰爭遊戲會	「眾志凌雲~青少年國防教育交流學習計畫」A團	104,750
97	香港學校戰爭遊戲會	「眾志凌雲~青少年國防教育交流學習計畫」B團	104,750
98	香港學校戰爭遊戲會	「眾志凌雲~青少年國防教育交流學習計畫」C團	104,750
99	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	「夢想因你而起飛」中國廣東山區義教2014	57,600

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100	香港童軍總會	龍騰中華—第6屆深港澳台青少年文化專列	244,600
101	清港青年交流促進會	「牽動人心，放眼世界」清遠 Qingyuan 義教交流之旅	244,950
102	荃灣青年會	青年義工內地義教團-「希望小老師」	69,426
103	基督教宣道會區聯會有限公司	『“湘”知“雙”遇』兩地交流計劃	130,186
104	香港青年動力協會	影出真情 – 河源 Heyuan 義教之旅	83,775
105	青年政治學堂	廣西扶貧助學之旅	91,100
106	兩地一心	2014兩地一心青少年交流團 ~ 甘肅之旅	297,968
107	和富社會企業	走進首都 – 北京國情考察團 2015	220,190
108	蒲窩青少年中心	「走進世界遺產」國情學習班—山東篇	126,300
109	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	《貴州義教行》計劃2015	50,600
110	數碼之瞳	媒體新世紀2014上神州—湖南站：攝影·保育	90,286
111	觀塘新青年論壇	長三角經濟圈青年考察團	91,100
112	鄰舍輔導會	「走訪雲南大地 - 青少年生活文化交流計劃」	124,290
113	香港青年協會	2014「香港200」優秀中學生培訓計劃	268,103
114	香港青年協會	「迎挑戰·上武當」2014	268,103
115	香港警務處少年警訊	少年警訊雲南昆明文化交流團2014	333,000
116	中華基金中學	中四通識考察團	96,750
117	何鴻燊航天科技人才培訓基金會	“夢想航天 情繫中華----2014年航天科技夏令營”	209,400
118	青年議會	【人傑地寧】寧夏歷史文化雙向考察團	125,465
119	香港警務處少年警訊	大嶼山區少年警訊廣西交流團	90,069
120	青年民建聯	青民雲南交流團	238,920

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
121	童履	夢想啟動·廣東連南山區義教2014	54,310
122	香港少年領袖團	祖國大地行 - 香港海陸空青年團雲南考察交流團	153,050
123	香港警務處少年警訊	「水警海港區少年警訊江西省交流考察團 - 歷史、考察及文化交流之旅」	173,200
124	騁志發展基金有限公司	共融號 - 佛山高明文化考察義教團	50,400
125	民眾安全服務隊	「北京、天津歷史文化與現代建設多面觀」-青少年交流團	134,300
126	香港聖約翰救護機構	北京歷史文化體驗交流之旅	122,219
127	寧港青年交流促進會有限公司	「寧夏生態之旅」	282,600
128	未來之星同學會	2014未來之星—中國國情教育培訓班	300,000
129	沙田蘇浙公學	沙田蘇浙公學中一學生內地學習、交流、服務團	91,859
130	未來之星同學會	2014未來之星-香港傳媒專業大學生國情課程班	300,000
131	團立基金會有限公司	港人廣見	151,060
132	香港基本法推介聯席會議	「情牽兩地心·清遠Qingyuan義教團」	59,682
133	九龍社團聯會	中華大地·走進少林寺 河南古都·文化考察之旅	135,700
134	穗港青年交流促進會有限公司	「新·詩·潮」潮遊文化聖地—青島	140,236
135	中港台澳學校聯會	【廈深·情真·閩心】青年廈深高鐵晉江義教之旅	57,760

[#] For some organisations and programmes, only Chinese names are available.

**Programmes Approved under the
Large-scale Youth Programme Funding Scheme 2012-13**

[The funding scheme was newly launched in 2012-13]

Serial No.	Name of organisations	Name of programmes *	Nature of programmes	Approved amount of sponsorship
1	Service Civil International-Hong Kong (SCI) Global Education Unit	“My Self Our World”: Global Education Initiative	Training camp/ Workshop	\$200,000
2	China Pacific Economic Cooperation CEO Forum Youth Committee	“心連心、中國情”大型青年優秀書畫展 - 慶祝香港回歸十五周年	Arts	\$490,000
3	Wenweipo, Hong Kong – Future Star Federation of Student	香港回歸十五周年 - 全港學生中國國情知識大賽暨兩岸四地青年成長論壇	Conference	\$650,000
4	Youth Outreach – School of Hip Hop	High Schoolers Asian Hip Hop Championship 2013	Popular culture	\$243,500
5	Chinese YMCA of Hong Kong – Chai Wan Centre	Hong Kong International Street Jam Festival 2013	Popular culture	\$200,000
6	Hong Kong Youth Exchange Promotion United Association	「夢想·起飛」中華傑出青年領袖講堂(青年夢想家栽培計劃)	Workshop	\$380,000
7	The Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups - Jockey Club Tin Yuet Youth S.P.O.T.	原創音樂劇：愛「里」？不「理」	Arts	\$240,000
8	Junior Police Call, Police Public Relations Branch, Hong Kong Police Force	JPC Fight Crime Summer Camp 2012	Training camp/ Workshop	\$320,000

Serial No.	Name of organisations	Name of programmes *	Nature of programmes	Approved amount of sponsorship
9	The Warehouse Teenage Club	紅磚藝術「家.年.嘩」計劃	Popular culture	\$210,000
10	Hok Yau Club	Outstanding Student Leaders Award 2012-13	Commendation Scheme	\$70,000
11	Unleash Foundation Limited	Night Orienteering adventure	Adventure	\$140,000
12	Arthome Theatre	高蹺千人行	Arts/Sports	\$900,000

*For some organisations and programmes, only Chinese names are available.

**Programmes Approved under the
Large-scale Youth Programme Funding Scheme 2013-14**

Serial No.	Name of organisations	Name of programmes*	Nature of programmes	Approved amount of sponsorship
1	Dramusica (Art Group)	2014 International Youth Fringe Festival	Arts	\$178,750
2	YMCA of Hong Kong	YMCA of Hong Kong International Youth Symposium 2013-14	Conference	\$470,000
3	Hong Kong Young Leaders Development Association	青少年領袖發展系列 2014	Training camp/ Workshop	\$495,000
4	The Warehouse Teenage Club	紅磚藝術「家. 年. 嘩」計劃 2013	Popular culture	\$176,000
5	Live Theatre	Theatresports Championship	Arts	\$410,000
6	UNESCO Hong Kong Association (Culture Committee)	Peace for All Youths Programme	Training camp/ Workshop	\$536,000
7	Hong Kong Academy of Ice Hockey Limited	Hong Kong Youth Ice Hockey Campaign	Sports	\$380,000
8	Scout Association of Hong Kong (Kowloon Region)	九龍地域大露營	Training camp/ Workshop	\$329,000
9	Hong Kong Association of Youth Development	青年音樂節之「青蔥自悠行」	Arts	\$433,500

Serial No.	Name of organisations	Name of programmes*	Nature of programmes	Approved amount of sponsorship
10	All Hong Kong Marching Band Union Limited (All Hong Kong Marching Band Union Limited Organising Committee)	Hong Kong International Youth Marching Band Competition	Marching band	\$780,000
11	Unleash Foundation Limited	關懷教育下一代・共創和諧社區	Training camp/ Workshop	\$144,200
12	Fongs Foundation	「藝育菁英」 - 香港青年藝術發展計劃 2013	Arts	\$564,000
13	The Boys' Brigade, Hong Kong (Uniformed Group Division)	香港基督少年軍五十五週年國際營暨國際少年軍社會服務交流會	Training camp/ Workshop	\$555,000
14	Youth Outreach - School of Hip Hop	Asia High Schoolers Dance Series 2014	Popular culture	\$242,480
15	Hong Kong AIDS Foundation Limited	"AIDS Free Generation" Youth Campaign	Health Education	\$115,500
16	Rotary District 3450 Charitable Fund Limited (Organising Committee of Asia Pacific Regional Rotaract Conference 2014)	11 th Asia Pacific Regional Rotaract Conference	Conference	\$840,000
17	Promotion of Young Artists Foundation	International Children Painting Competition in Hong Kong 2013/14	Arts	\$440,000

Serial No.	Name of organisations	Name of programmes*	Nature of programmes	Approved amount of sponsorship
18	Service Civil International - Hong Kong (SCI) Global Education Unit	“Mapping Our World”: Global Education Initiative	Training camp/ Workshop	\$209,800
19	Church of United Brethren in Christ Tuen Mun Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre	「It's Magic」全港中學生魔術比賽	Popular culture	\$143,000

*For some programmes, only Chinese names are available.

**Programmes Approved under the
Large-scale Youth Programme Funding Scheme 2014-15**

Serial No.	Name of organisations	Name of programmes*	Nature of programmes	Approved amount of sponsorship
1	Church of United Brethren in Christ Social Service Division	Pop-Performance Asia	Popular culture	\$198,000
2	The Warehouse Teenage Club	紅磚藝術「家·年·嘩」計劃 2014	Popular culture	\$286,800
3	Youth Outreach (School of Hip Hop)	亞洲中學生創藝 - "文化 X 舞蹈" 2015	Popular culture	\$267,680
4	Hong Kong Academy of Ice Hockey Limited	Hong Kong Youth Ice Hockey Campaign 2014/2015	Sports	\$803,200
5	Wenweipo, Hong Kong - Future Star Federation of Student	第四屆全港學生中國國情知識大賽	Competition	\$400,000
6	Hong Kong Youth Synergy Foundation Limited	「香港我主場」·第二屆香港青年學生徵書比賽	Arts	\$654,540
7	China Pacific Economic Cooperation CEO Forum Youth Committee	"心連心, 中國情" 亞太青年書畫攝影優秀作品展	Arts	\$350,000
8	Promotion of Young Artists Foundation	「藝育菁英」- 香港青年藝術發展計劃 2014	Arts	\$915,500
9	Wofoo Social Enterprises	「和你一起·擁抱愛」回憶系列	Training camp/ Workshop	\$176,000

Serial No.	Name of organisations	Name of programmes*	Nature of programmes	Approved amount of sponsorship
10	Chinese YMCA of Hong Kong – Chai Wan Centre	香港國際青年創意文化及產品薈萃	Popular culture	\$240,000
11	Hong Kong St. John Ambulance (St. John Ambulance Brigade)	Brigade Centenary Year International Cadet Camp 2016	Conference	\$946,220
12	The Boys' Brigade, Hong Kong (Anchor House)	「對話」-青少年話劇匯演	Arts	\$336,000
13	Scout Association of Hong Kong (East Kowloon Region)	「童」心大本營	Training camp/ Workshop	\$466,000
14	Scout Association of Hong Kong (New Territories Region)	新界地域大露營 - 童樂在新界	Training camp/ Workshop	\$810,450
15	UNESCO Hong Kong Association (Culture Committee)	Fostering Global Citizenship Youth Programme	Training camp/ Workshop	\$501,000
16	Hong Kong Association of Youth Development	「熱熾傳城」青年大使計劃	Training camp/ Workshop	\$400,300

*For some programmes, only Chinese names are available.

**Projects Approved Under the Funding Scheme for
Youth Life-Planning Activities in 2014-15**

[The funding scheme was launched in 2014-15]

Serial No.	Name of NGOs*	Project Title[#]	Approved amount of sponsorship
1.	Chinese YMCA of Hong Kong	LIFE planning	\$1,130,009
2.	Evangelical Lutheran Church Social Service – Hong Kong	Youth Career Development Project	\$2,132,750
3.	HKCT Group Limited	港專生涯規劃服務	\$1,221,064
4.	Hok Yau Club	Career Planning Project for Secondary School Students	\$2,150,065
5.	Hong Kong Association of Youth Development Limited	My Life , My Plan	\$476,275
6.	Hong Kong Children & Youth Services	Career Aspiration Youth Enlightenment Scheme	\$2,256,953
7.	Hong Kong Employment Development Service Limited	Jik Action - Life Planning Training Programme For Secondary School Students With Special Learning Needs	\$575,877
8.	Hong Kong Family Welfare Society	LIFE MASTER	\$1,777,925
9.	Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui Welfare Council Limited	Career Counselling Services	\$1,039,775
10.	Hong Kong Young Women's Christian Association	「Own My Dream」 Life & Career Planning Project	\$1,425,038
11.	Po Leung Kuk	“Brighten your Future” Life Planning Scheme	\$1,509,626
12.	Scout Association of Hong Kong The Friends of Scouting	『My Future』 Life Planning	\$1,137,872

Serial No.	Name of NGOs*	Project Title[#]	Approved amount of sponsorship
13.	St. James' Settlement	IMPRoved青年生涯 藍圖策劃	\$2,199,757
14.	The Church of United Brethren in Christ Social Service Division	“ Search the Future ” Youth Life Planning Project	\$720,490
15.	The Free Methodist Church of HK Social Service Division Free Methodist Church Tuen Mun Children & Youth Integrated Services Centre	Ambition of Youth	\$1,114,201
16.	The Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups	Working Reality	\$1,783,103
17.	The Young Entrepreneurs Development Council (YDC)	YDC Life Planning Co-operation Program	\$1,362,229
18.	Tung Wah Group of Hospitals	'MY Way' Project on Life Planning for Secondary Schools Students	\$1,609,380

* In alphabetical order.

For some projects, only Chinese names are available.

Information about the Scheme and the list of NGOs Grantees are at:
http://www.hab.gov.hk/en/policy_responsibilities/Social_Harmony_and_Civic_Education/yipa.htm.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB330

(Question Serial No. 6918)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Government's efforts in developing cultural and creative industries should be encouraged. An ageing population will have a profound impact on both society and the economy. According to the latest projection, the number of elderly people aged 65 or above will surge significantly in the next 10 to 20 years. In 2033, there will be, on average, 1 elderly person in every 3 persons. Therefore, apart from working closely with the cultural and creative industries to promote their development and create a social environment and an atmosphere favourable to creativity, how will the Government enable more elderly people to participate in and enjoy the fruits of the development process?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 845)

Reply:

The Government encourages citizens of all ages to participate in arts and cultural activities. Most of the programmes and activities organised or supported by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) and the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) are suitable for citizens of all ages and some programmes and activities are dedicated for the elderly. For example, LCSD has implemented the "Community Oral History Theatre Project" since 2009 in which LCSD collaborated with performing arts groups and community groups to offer theatre training and performance opportunities to the elderly. A cultural and art programme specially designed for the elderly and people with Alzheimer's disease entitled "Journey for Active Minds: Jockey Club Museum Programme for the Elderly" was launched by Hong Kong Museum of History in March 2014, under which the museum invites the elderly and people with Alzheimer's disease to take part in interactive activities such as guided tours to its permanent and special exhibitions, as well as workshops. In addition, the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) also supports projects of artists/arts organisations including those with the elderly as the target participants such as exhibitions and workshops.

To facilitate elderly citizens to enjoy our cultural services, LCSD has been offering concessionary tickets at half price to elderly citizens for cultural programmes including performances and programmes of performing arts presented by the Department. Senior citizens aged 60 or above are eligible to purchase concessionary museum ticket and concessionary museum pass (for both annual pass and half year pass) at a half-price of the standard rate. The public including elderly citizens are entitled to have free admission to museums every Wednesday (excluding special exhibitions with admission fees and programmes in the Stanley Ho Space Theatre at Hong Kong Space Museum). Furthermore, the Hong Kong Public Libraries (HKPL) offers free of charge cloakroom/electronic locker service to senior citizens aged 60 or above to deposit their belongings when visiting public libraries. Some of the public libraries have been installed with internet workstations with special aiding devices to facilitate reading and internet browsing for the visually impaired and elderly.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB331****(Question Serial No. 6944)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic EducationControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

Regarding working closely with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) and the Commission on Youth (CoY) in promoting national education among the general public, particularly the youth, what was the specific work done by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) and the expenditures involved in each of the past 5 years respectively?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 871)Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau works closely with the Committee on Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) and the Commission on Youth (CoY) in promoting national education among the general public, particularly the youth. The relevant expenditure and estimate are:

Year	Amount (\$)
2010-11 Actual Expenditure	34.3 million
2011-12 Actual Expenditure	32.3 million
2012-13 Actual Expenditure	22.5 million
2013-14 Actual Expenditure	25.4 million
2014-15 Revised Estimate	33.3 million

The programmes and activities include providing financial support to community organisations to organise youth exchange programmes in the Mainland and various activities in Hong Kong to promote national education. The local activities include promotion of the Basic Law; production of television programmes and publications to enhance the public's understanding of our country (such as arts, culture and history); as well as organising exhibitions, seminars and workshops on relevant themes.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB332

(Question Serial No. 3477)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned in paragraph 26 that the Government will “support the Hong Kong Maritime Museum in providing a representative maritime museum for Hong Kong at Central Pier 8”. What are the specific initiatives involved? What are the manpower and expenditure involved in these initiatives?

Asked by: Hon HO Sau-lan, Cyd (Member Question No. 41)

Reply:

The Government has provided a capital grant of \$113.778 million to support the expansion and relocation of the Hong Kong Maritime Museum (HKMM) from Murray House in Stanley to Central Pier 8 in 2011 and granted the premises at Central Pier 8 to the HKMM at nominal rental for ten years. The new HKMM was opened at Central Pier 8 in February 2013. As a result, the total gross area of this museum has been increased from around 684 square metres to 4 564 square metres. In addition, the Government has provided an operating grant of up to \$4.429 million per annum for five years starting from the commissioning of the new museum at Central Pier 8.

The HKMM is continuing its effort in promoting the museum through its exhibitions and education programmes. It has also adopted various publicity measures to promote attendance and public awareness of the museum. In 2015-16, the Government will continue its support to the HKMM through the provision of the annual operating grant as mentioned above.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB333

(Question Serial No. 3478)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

At present, there are many museums founded and operated by non-governmental organisations in Hong Kong. Will the Government formulate specific measures and allocate resources to support them? If not, will the Government conduct studies in this respect in the future?

Asked by: Hon HO Sau-lan, Cyd (Member Question No. 42)

Reply:

From the cultural policy's perspective, the Government welcomes and encourages the establishment of private museums, which complement publicly-funded museums in maintaining a diverse museum presence in Hong Kong. Having regard to the nature and operational needs of individual private museums, the Government will assess and process their requests for financial support on a case-by-case basis. In particular, such requests will be assessed against the following five main parameters -

- (a) whether the development of the museum concerned will help maintain a diverse, pluralistic and vibrant cultural ecology in Hong Kong;
- (b) whether the theme and contents of the museum concerned will help preserve and promote Hong Kong's art, culture and heritage with special reference to the key areas where Hong Kong's unique and outstanding development is showcased;
- (c) whether the development of the museum concerned will help enhance Hong Kong's positioning as a creative economy and regional cultural hub;
- (d) whether the activities and programmes of the museum concerned will help foster partnership between the Government and the community by complementing the public museums managed and operated by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department; and
- (e) whether the museum would be managed by professional staff adopting internationally accepted code of practice.

In addition, the Government will also take into account the concerned museum's vision and mission, governance arrangements, collections custodianship and past track record in achieving its vision and mission.

Based on the above criteria, the Government supported the Hong Kong Maritime Museum (HKMM)'s request for expansion and relocation of the museum from Murray House in Stanley to Central Pier 8 in 2011. The Government has provided a capital grant of \$113.778 million to support the expansion and relocation project and granted the premises at Central Pier 8 to the HKMM at nominal rental for ten years. The new HKMM was opened at Central Pier 8 in February 2013. As a result, the total gross area of the HKMM has increased from around 684 square metres to 4 564 square metres. In addition, the Government has been providing an operating grant of up to \$4.429 million per annum for five years starting from the commissioning of the new museum at Central Pier 8.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB334

(Question Serial No. 3479)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the records management work of your Bureau and the departments under its purview over the past year:

1. please provide information on the number and rank of officers designated to perform such work. If there is no officer designated for such work, please provide information on the number of officers and the hours of work involved in records management duties, and the other duties they have to undertake in addition to records management;
2. please list in the table below information on programme and administrative records which have been closed pending transfer to the Government Records Service (GRS) for appraisal:

Category of records	Years covered by the records	Number and linear meters of records	Retention period approved by GRS	Confidential documents or not	Reasons for not transferring the records yet

3. please list in the table below information on programme and administrative records which have been transferred to GRS for retention:

Category of records	Years covered by the records	Number and linear meters of records	Years that the records were transferred to GRS	Retention period approved by GRS	Confidential documents or not

4. please list in the table below information on records which have been approved for destruction by GRS:

Category of records	Names of records	Years covered by the records	Number and linear meters of records	Years that the records were transferred to GRS	Retention period approved by GRS	Confidential documents or not

Asked by: Hon HO Sau-lan, Cyd (Member Question No. 43)

Reply:

1. Records management is the responsibility of all staff of the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) and the Departments under its purview. In HAB and each of its Departments, one directorate officer is assigned to oversee records management issues and one senior officer (Chief Executive Officer or Senior Executive Officer) is appointed as the Departmental Records Manager to assist in establishing and implementing the departmental records management programme. Besides, each division/office has its own Records Manager or Assistant Records Manager to handle its records management matters.

Registry staff of divisions/offices are required to carry out day-to-day record management activities in the registries of their own offices. As these registry staff are not solely designated for records management work, they have to undertake other duties of their offices including compiling returns for the office, organising events/activities, processing payments/procurements/applications, handling of enquiries and complaints, carrying out general office administration work etc. Since their involvement in records management duties may vary according to the work nature of division/office, functions/activities engaged by the division/office and seasonal fluctuation of various duties, we have no record on and cannot estimate the number of hours the registry staff spent on records management duties.

2. The information requested in respect of HAB and its departments is set out as follows -

Home Affairs Bureau (HAB)

Category of records	Years covered by the records	Number and linear meters of records	Retention period approved by GRS	Confidential documents or not	Reasons for not transferring the records yet
Programme records	From 1996 to 2015	768 nos. of records in 80.85 linear metres	From 1 to 25 years	Some are confidential documents	- Records not yet time-expired - Agreed with GRS to further retain the records at HAB for convenient reference purpose
Administrative records	From 2011 to 2015	85 nos. of records in 5.4 linear metres	From 2 to 13 years	Some are confidential documents	- Records not yet time-expired

Information Services Department (ISD)

Category of records	Years covered by the records	Number and linear meters of records	Retention period approved by GRS	Confidential documents or not	Reasons for not transferring the records yet
Programme records	From 1974 to 2015	386 nos. of records in 13.52 linear metres	From 2 to 15 years	Some are confidential documents	- Records not yet time-expired
Administrative records	From 1981 to 2015	329 nos. of records in 15.37 linear metres	From 2 to 7 years	Some are confidential documents	- Records under review by department before transferring to GRS for appraisal

Legal Aid Department (LAD)

Category of records	Years covered by the records	Number and linear meters of records	Retention period approved by GRS	Confidential documents or not	Reasons for not transferring the records yet
Programme records	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil
Administrative records	From 2011 to 2014	9 nos. of records in 0.36 linear metres	From 5 to 7 years	Some are confidential documents	- Records not yet time-expired

Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD)

Category of records	Years covered by the records	Number and linear meters of records	Retention period approved by GRS	Confidential documents or not	Reasons for not transferring the records yet
Programme records	From 1960 to 2015	6 732 nos. of records in 211.27 linear metres	From 3 to 30 years	Some are confidential documents	- Records not yet time-expired - Records under review by department before transferring to GRS for appraisal
Administrative records	From 1966 to 2015	3 042 nos. of records in 198.6 linear metres	From 0 to 7 years	Some are confidential documents	

Home Affairs Department (HAD)

Category of records	Years covered by the records	Number and linear meters of records	Retention period approved by GRS	Confidential documents or not	Reasons for not transferring the records yet
Programme records	From 1945 to 2015	3 461 nos. of records in 194.01 linear metres	From 1 to 30 years	Some are confidential documents	- Records not yet time-expired
Administrative records	From 1996 to 2015	303 nos. of records in 15.3 linear metres	From 2 to 13 years	Some are confidential documents	

3. The information requested in respect of HAB and its departments is set out as follows -

HAB

Category of records	Years covered by the records	Number and linear meters of records	Years that the records were transferred to GRS	Retention period approved by GRS	Confidential documents or not
Programme records	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil
Administrative records	From 1967 to 1998	20 nos. of records in 1 linear metres	From 2014 to 2015	Permanent retention	No

ISD

Category of records	Years covered by the records	Number and linear meters of records	Years that the records were transferred to GRS	Retention period approved by GRS	Confidential documents or not
Programme records	From 1977 to 1999	299 nos. of records in 7.34 linear metres	2014	From 10 to 15 years	Some are confidential documents
Administrative records	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil

LAD

Category of records	Years covered by the records	Number and linear meters of records	Years that the records were transferred to GRS	Retention period approved by GRS	Confidential documents or not
Programme records	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil
Administrative records	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil

LCSD

Category of records	Years covered by the records	Number and linear meters of records	Years that the records were transferred to GRS	Retention period approved by GRS	Confidential documents or not
Programme records	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil
Administrative records	From 1979 to 2002	42 nos. of records in 1.5 linear metres	2014	From 0 to 5 years	No

HAD

Category of records	Years covered by the records	Number and linear meters of records	Years that the records were transferred to GRS	Retention period approved by GRS	Confidential documents or not
Programme records	From 1954 to 2003	73 nos. of records in 3.88 linear metres	2014	From 8 years to permanent retention	No
Administrative records	From 1963 to 2005	19 nos. of records in 0.74 linear metres	2014	Permanent retention	No

4. The information requested in respect of HAB and its departments is as follows -

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Category of records	Names of records	Years covered by the records	Number and linear meters of records	Years that the records were transferred to GRS	Retention period approved by GRS	Confidential documents or not
Programme records	- Government/Non-Government Overseas Youth Organisation	From 1982 to 2003	6 nos. of records in 0.3 linear metres	2015	3 years	No
Administrative records	- Accommodation and Facilities - Administration, Finance and Accounting - Human Resources - Management of Information, Information Services and Information Technology - Procurement and Supplies	From 1956 to 2011	418 nos. of records in 19.11 linear metres	From 2013 to 2015	From 2 to 7 years	Some are confidential documents

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Category of records	Names of records	Years covered by the records	Number and linear meters of records	Years that the records were transferred to GRS	Retention period approved by GRS	Confidential documents or not
Programme records	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Conferences, Seminars, Talks and Public Activities- Correspondence with Committees, Organisations- International Conferences and Events Held in HK and Overseas- Overseas Magazine Summary and Overseas Media Review, etc.	From 1980 to 2015	163 nos. of records in 6.51 linear metres	From 2011 to 2015	From 3 to 15 years	Some are confidential documents
Administrative records	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Accommodation and Facilities- Administration, Finance and Accounting- Human Resources- Management of Information, Information Services and Information Technology- Procurement and Supplies	From 1973 to 2008	128 nos. of records in 5.95 linear metres	2015	From 2 to 7 years	Some are confidential documents

LAD

Category of records	Names of records	Years covered by the records	Number and linear meters of records	Years that the records were transferred to GRS	Retention period approved by GRS	Confidential documents or not
Programme records	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cases - Index cards - Registers - Reports 	From 1970 to 2012	31 328 nos. of records in 1 108.3 linear metres	N.A.	From 2 to 9 years	No
Administrative records	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Accommodation and Facilities - Administration, Finance and Accounting - Human Resources - Management of Information, Information Services and Information Technology - Procurement and Supplies 	From 1983 to 2013	640 nos. of records in 35.7 linear metres	N.A.	From 0 to 7 years	No

LCSD

Category of records	Names of records	Years covered by the records	Number and linear meters of records	Years that the records were transferred to GRS	Retention period approved by GRS	Confidential documents or not
Programme records	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Booking of leisure/cultural venues and facilities - Film Programmes - Libraries services - Management of leisure venues and facilities - URB TIX service, etc. 	From 1973 to 2011	19 299 nos. of records in 200.4 linear metres	From 2013 to 2014	From 0 to 10 years	No
Administrative records	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Accommodation and Facilities - Administration, Finance and Accounting - Human Resources - Management of Information, Information Services and Information Technology - Procurement and Supplies 	From 1965 to 2014	71 585 nos. of records in 1 056.3 linear metres	From 2012 to 2015	From 0 to 7 years	Some are confidential documents

HAD

Category of records	Names of records	Years covered by the records	Number and linear meters of records	Years that the records were transferred to GRS	Retention period approved by GRS	Confidential documents or not
Programme records	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Building Management- Community Building- District Administration- District Council- District Management Committee- Licensing- Social Enterprise, etc.	From 1954 to 2012	23 402 nos. of records in 333.01 linear metres	From 2002 to 2014	From 1 to 30 years	Some are confidential documents
Administrative records	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Accommodation and Facilities- Administration, Finance and Accounting- Human Resources- Management of Information, Information Services and Information Technology- Procurement and Supplies	From 1952 to 2012	3 129 nos. of records in 107.68 linear metres	From 2013 to 2014	From 1 to 13 years	Some are confidential documents

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB335****(Question Serial No. 3480)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expensesProgramme: (-) Not SpecifiedControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

1. Regarding the expenses on entertainment and gifts of your Bureau and the departments under its purview in 2013-14 and 2014-15, please provide details using the table below:

Bureau/ branch/ department and year	Estimated expenses on entertainment and gifts in the year	Final actual expenses on entertainment and gifts in the year	Cap on entertainment expenses (including beverages) per head in the year	Cap on gift expenses per guest in the year	Number of receptions held and total number of guests entertained in the year

2. Regarding the expenses on entertainment and gifts of your bureau and the departments under its purview in 2014-15, please provide details using the table below:

Bureau/ branch/ department	Date of reception (day/ month/ year)	Departments/ organisations and titles of the guests entertained (grouped by department/ organisation and indicating the number of guests)	Food expenses incurred in the reception	Beverage expenses incurred in the reception	Gift expenses incurred in the reception	Venue of the reception (department office/ restaurant in government facilities/ private restaurant/ others (please specify))

3. Please provide the estimated expenses on entertainment and gifts for 2015-16 using the table below:

Bureau/ branch/ department	Estimated provision for expenses on entertainment and gifts	Cap on entertainment expenses per guest	Cap on gift expenses per guest

Asked by: Hon HO Sau-lan, Cyd (Member Question No. 44)

Reply:

As a general rule, all politically appointed officials and civil servants should observe the same principles and act in accordance with the relevant regulations and administrative guidelines when providing official entertainment in the form of meals. Government officers are required to exercise prudent judgement and economy when entertaining guest(s) for official purposes in order to avoid any public perception of extravagance. According to the existing guidelines, the expenditure limits on official meals should not exceed \$450 per person for lunch or \$600 per person for dinner, inclusive of all expenses incurred on food and beverages consumed on the occasion, service charges and tips. Official entertainment provided by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) and its departments is subject to the same principles and guidelines. The actual expenses on official entertainment incurred by HAB and the departments under our purview in 2013-14 and 2014-15 (up to 28 February 2015) as well as the provisions made for 2015-16 are as follows -

Bureau / Department	2013-14 (Actual) (\$)	2014-15 (Expenses up to 28 February 2015) (\$)	2015-16 (Estimate) (\$)
Home Affairs Bureau	386,587	358,828	905,000
Home Affairs Department	1,629,432	758,405	1,500,000
Information Services Department	222,368	194,476	240,000
Legal Aid Department	3,696	3,896	100,000
Leisure and Cultural Services Department	610,432	637,669	840,000

In line with the Government's green policy, public officers should as far as possible refrain from bestowing gifts/souvenirs to others during the conduct of official activities. According to the existing guidelines, where bestowal of gifts/souvenirs is necessary or unavoidable due to operational, protocol or other reasons, the gift/souvenir items should not be lavish or extravagant and the number should be kept to a minimum. Also, the exchange of gifts/souvenirs should only be made from organisation to organisation. As we do not specifically maintain separate accounts for the expenses on the procurement of gifts and souvenirs, relevant statistics are not available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB336

(Question Serial No. 3482)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In regard to the growing co-operation between Hong Kong and the Mainland in recent years, please provide relevant information on Hong Kong/Mainland cross-boundary projects or programmes in which your bureau and the departments under your purview have been involved.

(a) For Hong Kong/Mainland cross-boundary projects or programmes, please provide information from 2013-14 and 2014-15 as per following table:

Project / Programme	Details, objective and whether it is related to the Framework Agreement on Hong Kong / Guangdong Co-operation (the Framework Agreement) or the National 13 th Five-year Plan	Expenditure involved	Mainland officials and department/ organisation involved	Has any agreement been signed and whether it has been made public? If not, what are the reasons?	Progress (% completed, commencement date, target completion date)	Have the details, objectives, amount involved or impact on the public, society, culture and ecology been released to the public? If so, through which channels and what were the manpower and expenditure involved? If not, what are the reasons?	Has public consultation on the cross-boundary project been conducted in Hong Kong?	Details of the legislative amendments or policy changes involved in the project/ programme

- (b) Has provision been earmarked for Hong Kong/Mainland cross-boundary projects or programmes in this year (2015-16)? If yes, please provide information in respect of Hong Kong/Mainland cross-boundary projects or programmes for 2015-16 as per following table:

Project / Programme	Details, objective and whether it is related to the Framework Agreement on Hong Kong / Guangdong Co-operation (the Framework Agreement) or the National 13 th Five-year Plan	Expenditure involved	Mainland officials and department/ organisation involved	Has any agreement been signed and whether it has been made public? If not, what are the reasons?	Progress (% completed, commencement date, target completion date)	Have the details, objectives, amount involved or impact on the public, society, culture and ecology been released to the public? If so, through which channels and what were the manpower and expenditure involved? If not, what are the reasons?	Will public consultation on the cross-boundary project be conducted in Hong Kong?	Details of the legislative amendments or policy changes involved in the project/ programme

- (c) Apart from the projects or programmes listed above, are there any other modes of Hong Kong/Mainland cross-boundary cooperation? If so, in what modes are they taken forward? What were the manpower and expenditure involved over the past 3 years? How much financial and manpower resources have been earmarked in the 2015-16 Estimates?

Asked by: Hon HO Sau-lan, Cyd (Member Question No. 46)

Reply:

(a) Information of Hong Kong/Mainland cross-boundary projects or programmes from 2013-14 to 2014-15 :

Project / Programme	Details, objective and whether it is related to the Framework Agreement on Hong Kong / Guangdong Co-operation (the Framework Agreement) or the National 13th Five-year Plan	Expenditure involved	Mainland officials and department/ organisation involved	Has any agreement been signed and whether it has been made public? If not, what are the reasons?	Progress (% completed, commencement date, target completion date)	Have the details, objectives, amount involved or impact on the public, society, culture and ecology been released to the public? If so, through which channels and what were the manpower and expenditure involved? If not, what are the reasons?	Has public consultation on the cross-boundary project been conducted in Hong Kong?	Details of the legislative amendments or policy changes involved in the project/ programme
A Greater Pearl River Delta Cultural Cooperation Project - Dance Theatre "Love Letters"	A collaboration project among Hong Kong, Guangdong and Macao under the Greater Pearl River Delta (GPRD) mechanism. Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13 th Five-Year Plan.	Production expenses borne by Hong Kong: \$510,000	Department of Culture of Guangdong Province and the Cultural Affairs Bureau of the Government of Macao Special Administrative Region	A 'Memorandum of intention on a co - choreographed dance performance' was signed on 23 June 2011 and was made public via press release	Completed	Information regarding Hong Kong's performance can be found on the website of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD). The manpower and expenditure involved were absorbed within the existing resources of the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB).	No	N.A.
14th Greater Pearl River Delta Cultural Cooperation Meeting	To enhance the cultural co-operation of GPRD, Guangdong, Hong Kong and Macao have established a cultural co-operation platform for the three places to hold meetings, implement and follow up on the collaboration initiatives being put forward.	-	Department of Culture of Guangdong Province and the Cultural Affairs Bureau of the Government of Macao Special Administrative Region	No agreement has been signed	Completed	Press releases were issued and the relevant information was uploaded onto the Pearl River Delta Cultural Information Net (www.prdculture.org). The manpower and expenditure involved were absorbed within the existing resources of HAB and LCSD.	No	N.A.

Project / Programme	Details, objective and whether it is related to the Framework Agreement on Hong Kong / Guangdong Co-operation (the Framework Agreement) or the National 13th Five-year Plan	Expenditure involved	Mainland officials and department/ organisation involved	Has any agreement been signed and whether it has been made public? If not, what are the reasons?	Progress (% completed, commencement date, target completion date)	Have the details, objectives, amount involved or impact on the public, society, culture and ecology been released to the public? If so, through which channels and what were the manpower and expenditure involved? If not, what are the reasons?	Has public consultation on the cross-boundary project been conducted in Hong Kong?	Details of the legislative amendments or policy changes involved in the project/ programme
	Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.							
Genesis and Spirit : A Showcase of Intangible Cultural Heritage of Guizhou	A song and dance programme promoting Intangible Cultural Heritage of Guizhou Province. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$390,000	Ministry of Culture and Department of Culture Guizhou Province	No agreement has been signed	Completed	Promotion through posters, leaflets, press release, Facebook, webpage, etc. The manpower and expenditure involved were absorbed by LCSD.	No	N.A.
“Genesis and Spirit: Intangible Cultural Heritage of Guizhou” Exhibition	To raise public awareness of intangible cultural heritage of Guizhou. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$635,000	Ministry of Culture and Department of Culture Guizhou Province	No agreement has been signed	Completed	General exhibition publicity. The cost was included in LCSD’s budget.	No	N.A.

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The Hong Kong and Shanghai Summer Sports Camp for Youth	<p>The programme has been hosted by Hong Kong and Shanghai in alternate year since 2005 to arrange sports exchange activities for participation of the youth of Hong Kong and Shanghai.</p> <p>Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	<p>2013-14: About \$311,000</p> <p>2014-15: About \$268,000</p>	Shanghai Administration of Sports	An agreement has been signed and available for public access upon request.	Completed	<p>Publicity was released through the “national sports associations” (NSAs) concerned.</p> <p>LCSD participated in the programme using existing manpower and financial resources.</p>	No	N.A.
The Guangdong/ Hong Kong/Macao International Sporting Goods Fair	<p>The Fair has been organised in Guangzhou annually since 2004. LCSD has a booth at the Fair to promote sports events held in Hong Kong.</p> <p>Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	<p>2013-14: About \$562,000</p> <p>2014-15: About \$325,000</p>	The Guangdong Provincial Bureau of Sport	An agreement has been signed and available for public access upon request.	Completed	<p>Publicity materials were distributed to the public at the Fair.</p> <p>LCSD participated in the programme using existing manpower and financial resources.</p>	No	N.A.

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Young Astronaut Training Camp 2013	To enrich students' knowledge and experience in China's astronaut training, and foster their interest in astronomy and space science. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$1,280,000	China Astronaut Research and Training Centre and Jiuquan Satellite Launch Centre	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	General programme publicity. The cost was included in LCSD's budget and sponsorship.	No	N.A.
The Guangdong - Hong Kong - Macao Youth Football Exchange Programme	The Programme has been organised in Macao annually since 2006. LCSD has sent two youth teams to compete with teams from Guangdong and Macao. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	2013-14: About \$70,000 2014-15: About \$64,000	The Guangdong Provincial Bureau of Sport	An agreement has been signed and available for public access upon request.	Completed	Publicity was released through the NSA concerned. LCSD participated in the programme using existing manpower and financial resources.	No	N.A.

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“Anti-Japanese War Heroes: An Exhibition on the Hong Kong Independent Battalion of the Dongjiang Column” Exhibition	To introduce to the public the contributions of the Hong Kong Independent Battalion of the Dongjiang Column. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$931,000	Guangdong Museum of Revolutionary History	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	General exhibition publicity. The cost was included in LCSD’s budget.	No	N.A.
“The Splendours of Royal Costume: Qing Court Attire” Exhibition	To let the public learn more about the Qing court attire. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$13,252,000	The Palace Museum	An agreement has been signed and available for public access upon request. (Letter of intent on co-operation between the Palace Museum and the Leisure and Cultural Services Department of the Government	Completed	General exhibition publicity. The cost was included in LCSD’s budget and sponsorship.	No	N.A.

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				of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region – signed on 21 June 2012)				
Curators Forum	To foster professional exchange amongst museum professionals in Guangdong, Hong Kong and Macao with a view to enhancing museum services. Event of GPRD. Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$17,000	Administration of Cultural Heritage of Guangdong Province and the Cultural Affairs Bureau of the Government of Macao Special Administrative Region	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	E-invitation extended to local non-public museums. The cost was included in LCSD's budget.	No	N.A.

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Distinguished Chinese Scientists Lecture Series 2013	<p>To pay tribute to distinguished Chinese scientists for their achievements and to encourage the younger generation to take part in scientific research and development.</p> <p>Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	\$185,000	China Association for Science and Technology, Beijing - Hong Kong Academic Exchange Centre and China Association (HK) for Science and Society Ltd.	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	<p>Publicised through the newsletter and website of the Hong Kong Science Museum.</p> <p>Free admission for the public with tickets distributed upon request.</p> <p>The cost was included in LCSD's budget.</p>	No	N.A.
A Showcase of Guangdong, Hong Kong and Macao Cantonese Opera New Stars	<p>Event of GPRD.</p> <p>Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	Expenses borne by Hong Kong: About \$237,000	The Department of Culture of Guangdong Province and the Cultural Affairs Bureau of the Government of Macao Special Administrative Region	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	<p>Publicity for the performances in Guangzhou and Macao were provided by the respective hosting organisations.</p> <p>For the Hong Kong performance, promotion to public through posters, leaflets, press release, e-news and webpage, etc.</p> <p>The manpower and expenditure involved were absorbed by LCSD.</p>	No	N.A.

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Guangdong-Hong Kong-Macao Youth Cultural Exchange	To promote mutual understanding and communication among the youths from Guangdong, Hong Kong and Macao and increase their understanding of the culture of the three places. Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	2013-14: \$500,000 2014-15: \$494,000	Department of Culture of Guangdong Province and the Tertiary Education Services Office of Macao	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	Relevant information was uploaded to the Pearl River Delta Cultural Information Net (www.prdculture.org). The manpower and expenditure involved were absorbed by HAB.	No	N.A.
The Guangdong-Hong Kong-Macao Youth Basketball Exchange Programme	The Programme has been organised in Hong Kong annually since 2008. Two youth teams (boys and girls) from Guangdong, Macao and Hong Kong respectively have taken part.	2013-14: About \$278,000 2014-15: About \$304,000	The Guangdong Provincial Bureau of Sport	An agreement has been signed and available for public access upon request.	Completed	Publicity was released through the NSA concerned. LCSD participated in the programme using existing manpower and financial resources.	No	N.A.

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	Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.							
Conference on the Representation and Practices of Chineseness in Contemporary Art	To enhance cultural and academic exchange for art practitioners in the region. Event of GPRD. Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$230,000	He Xiangning Art Museum	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	General programme publicity. Press release was issued in Hong Kong. The cost was included in LCSD's budget.	No	N.A.
“Maritime Porcelain Road: Relics from Guangdong, Hong Kong and Macao Museums” Exhibition	To introduce the importance of the Chinese export ceramics and its impact on South-east Asia, Middle East and Europe. Event of GPRD.	\$1,188,000	Department of Culture of Guangdong Province, Cultural Affairs Bureau of the Macao Special Administrative Region Government,	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	The exhibitions in Macao and Guangzhou were publicised by respective museums at their own cost. The cost incurred in staging the exhibition in Hong Kong was included in LCSD's budget.	No	N.A.

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	Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.		Guangdong Museum and Macao Museum					
Service Corps programme (Phase I to V)	To develop Hong Kong young people's tenacity and potential, encourage them to serve others and contribute to the country, increase their understanding of the country, enhance their sense of national identity, and to promote volunteerism. Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	2013-14: \$2,660,000 2014-15: \$3,290,000 (estimate)	Hong Kong and Macau Affairs Office of the State Council, the Hong Kong and Macau Affairs Office of the Guangdong Provincial People's Government, the Shaoguan Municipal People's Government and the Meizhou Municipal People's Government	No agreement has been signed.	Phases I to IV completed and Phase V is in progress (to be completed in August 2015)	Relevant information was uploaded to programme website (www.servicecorps.hk). The manpower and expenditure involved were absorbed by HAB.	No	N.A.

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“Legends of the Giant Dinosaurs” Exhibition	To feature a rich variety of precious fossils and exhibits to reveal the latest scientific discoveries on dinosaurs. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$25,075,000	Dalian Natural History Museum, Dalian Xinghai Paleontological Museum, Inner Mongolia Museum, Beijing Museum of Natural History, Gansu Liujiaxia Dinosaur National Geopark, Henan Geological Museum, Chongqing Museum of Natural History and Lufeng Bureau of Land and Resources	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	General exhibition publicity. The cost was included in LCSD’s budget and sponsorship.	No	N.A.
“History in Prints: The 1911 Revolution in Guangdong” Exhibition	To raise public awareness of Dr Sun Yat-sen and the history of the republican period. Event of GPRD.	\$917,000	Sun Yat-sen Library of Guangdong Province	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	General exhibition publicity. The cost was included in LCSD’s budget.	No	N.A.

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	Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.							
Crossroads · Another Dimension: A Cross-Strait Four Regions Artistic Exchange Project 2013	To foster the exchanges of culture and contemporary art, promote Hong Kong art and bring local artists' artworks to the region. Event of GPRD. Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$628,000	Overseas Chinese Affairs Office of the State Council, Special Foundation for Development of Culture and Communication of Shenzhen, Civic and Municipal Affairs Bureau of the Government of Macao Special Administrative Region, He Xiangning Art Museum and Macao Museum of Art	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	General programme publicity. The cost was included in LCSD's budget.	No	N.A.

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“Gems of Yixing Tea Ware from the Nanjing Museums” Exhibition	To celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Museum of Tea Ware. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$1,050,000	The Nanjing Museum and Nanjing City Museum	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	General exhibition publicity. The cost was included in LCSD’s budget.	No	N.A.
Restored Treasures 2013/14 - Digitally Restored Gems from China	To foster co-operation and exchange on film screenings with the Mainland. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$105,000	China Film Archive	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	General programme publicity. The cost was included in LCSD’s budget.	No	N.A.
4.23 World Book Day Creative Competition	Hong Kong Public Libraries collaborates with the Libraries in Guangdong and Macao every year to promote reading through organising writing competitions on the same theme and reciprocal travelling	2013: \$250,000 2014: \$284,000	Shenzhen Library, Sun Yat-sen Library of Guangdong Province, Macao Central Library	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	Promotion through posters, leaflets, press release, e-news, LCSD and GPRD websites. The manpower and expenditure involved were absorbed by LCSD.	No	N.A.

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	<p>exhibitions in libraries of the winning entries.</p> <p>Event of GPRD.</p> <p>Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>							
Cantonese Opera Day	<p>A Cantonese Opera Day is organised each year on the last Sunday of November in Guangdong, Macao and Hong Kong.</p> <p>Event of GPRD.</p> <p>Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	<p>2013: \$1,000,000</p> <p>2014: \$900,000</p>	<p>The Department of Culture of Guangdong Province and the Cultural Affairs Bureau of the Government of Macao Special Administrative Region.</p>	<p>No agreement has been signed.</p>	<p>Completed</p>	<p>Promotion to public through posters, leaflets, press release, e-news, Facebook and webpage, etc.</p> <p>Expenses incurred in Hong Kong were absorbed by LCSD.</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>N.A.</p>

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Co-operation Agreement on the Development of a Digital Library in the Hong Kong Public Libraries	<p>To follow up with the Agreement signed by LCSD and the National Library of China (NLC) in 2013.</p> <p>Digitised collections such as local gazetteers, and rubbings of ancient bronze and stone carvings of NLC will be made available via the Hong Kong Public Libraries' (HKPL) Multimedia Information System (MMIS).</p> <p>Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	No additional cost as the digitised collection will be made available through existing function and platform of MMIS.	National Library of China (Beijing)	An agreement has been signed and made public via press release	In progress (60% completed)	<p>Promotion of the new collection will be made through LCSD and GPRD websites.</p> <p>Cost covered by LCSD's budget.</p>	No	N.A.

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10th Conference on Cooperative Development and Sharing of Chinese Resources cum 8th Council Meeting	<p>An International co-operative conference, aiming at coordinating the Chinese libraries worldwide to enhance the building and sharing of digital Chinese resources.</p> <p>Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	\$422,000	National Library of China, Library of Beijing University, National Science Library of the Chinese Academy of Sciences	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	<p>Promotion through press release, e-news, LCSD websites.</p> <p>The manpower and expenditure involved were absorbed within the existing resources of LCSD.</p>	No	N.A.
15th Greater Pearl River Delta Cultural Cooperation Meeting	To enhance the cultural co-operation of GPRD, Guangdong, Hong Kong and Macao have established a cultural co-operation platform for the three places to hold meetings; and implement and follow up on the collaboration initiatives being put forward.	-	Department of Culture of Guangdong Province and the Cultural Affairs Bureau of the Government of Macao Special Administrative Region	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	<p>Press releases were issued and the relevant information was uploaded onto the Pearl River Delta Cultural Information Net (www.prdculture.org).</p> <p>The manpower and expenditure involved were absorbed within the existing resources of HAB and LCSD.</p>	No	N.A.

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“Hong Kong Week” at the 2014 Qingdao International Horticultural Exposition	<p>Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government’s participation in the “2014 Qingdao Expo” took the form of a “Hong Kong Garden” while hosting a 6-day “Hong Kong Week” that featured outdoor performances by five budding local groups of different performing arts forms, organised by LCSD, for showcasing the unique Hong Kong culture to the visitors of the Expo.</p> <p>Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	\$619,000	<p>Co-presenters: State Forestry Administration, China Council for the Promotion of International Trade, China Flower Association, and Shandong Provincial Government</p> <p>Organiser: Qingdao Municipal Government</p>	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	The event was centrally publicised by the event organiser, Qingdao Municipal Government, at its own cost.	No	N.A.

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Young Astronaut Training Camp 2014	To enrich students' knowledge and experience in China's astronaut training, and foster their interest in astronomy and space science. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$1,370,000	China Astronaut Research and Training Centre and Jiuquan Satellite Launch Centre	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	General programme publicity. The cost was included in LCSD's budget.	No	N.A.
“Assimilation into Han Culture: The Ancient Funerary Pottery of Guangxi” Exhibition	To raise public awareness of the major forms of residence and the everyday life of people of the Han dynasty through the burial pottery models. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$935,000 (estimate)	Department of Culture of Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region and Bureau of Cultural Relics of Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	General exhibition publicity. The cost was included in LCSD's budget.	No	N.A.

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2014 Hong Kong and Macao Visual Arts Biennial: 300 Families	To enhance the cultural co-operation among Beijing, Hong Kong and Macao, promote Hong Kong art and bring local artists' works to the Mainland. Event of GPRD. Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$1,113,000	Ministry of Culture, China Arts and Entertainment Group, China International Exhibition Agency and Art Museum of China Central Academy of Fine Arts	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	Publicity was provided by the China Arts and Entertainment Group and China International Exhibition Agency. Press release was issued in Hong Kong. The cost was included in LCSD's budget.	No	N.A.
“The Extraordinary in the Ordinary: Chairs for Viewing the World through Time” Exhibition	To explore the position that this everyday item has held in people's lives across the world throughout the ages. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$13,790,000 (estimate)	The Palace Museum	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	General exhibition publicity. The cost was included in LCSD's budget.	No	N.A.

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“Historical Imprints of Lingnan: Major Archaeological Discoveries of Guangdong, Hong Kong and Macao” Exhibition	To raise public awareness on archaeological discoveries of Guangdong, Hong Kong and Macao. Event of GPRD. Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$1,888,000	Department of Culture of Guangdong Province, Guangdong Museum, the Cultural Affairs Bureau of the Government of Macao Special Administrative Region and Macao Museum	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	The exhibitions in Macao and Guangzhou were publicised by respective museums at their own cost. The cost incurred in staging the exhibition in Hong Kong was included in LCSD’s budget.	No	N.A.
“The Whampoa Military Academy - Modern China’s Crucible for Military Talent” Exhibition	To raise public awareness of the role of Whampoa Military Academy. Event of GPRD. Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$891,000	Guangdong Museum of Revolutionary History	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	General exhibition publicity. The cost was included in LCSD’s budget.	No	N.A.

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“Dunhuang - Untold Tales, Untold Riches” Exhibition	To introduce Dunhuang art and culture to Hong Kong audience. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13 th Five-Year Plan.	\$15,500,000 (estimate)	Dunhuang Academy	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	General exhibition publicity. The cost was included in LCSD’s budget and sponsorship.	No	N.A.
Distinguished Chinese Scientists Lecture Series 2014	To pay tribute to distinguished Chinese scientists for their achievements and to encourage the younger generation to take part in scientific research and development. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13 th Five-Year Plan.	\$139,000	China Association for Science and Technology, Beijing - Hong Kong Academic Exchange Centre and China Association (HK) for Science and Society Ltd.	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	Publicised through the newsletter and website of the Hong Kong Science Museum. Free admission for the public with tickets distributed upon request. The cost of programme was included in LCSD’s budget.	No	N.A.

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Space Science Experiment Design Competition for Hong Kong Secondary School Students	To enhance local secondary students' understanding of China's development in aerospace science and foster a culture of innovation in Hong Kong. All Hong Kong secondary schools are eligible to participate on a team basis in designing experiments which are feasible for conducting in space. The winning designs will have the opportunity to be carried onboard Tiangong-2 in early 2016 for demonstration by astronauts in zero gravity. The awarded school teams will also have the opportunity to visit the Beijing Aerospace City or the spacecraft launch centre on the	2014-15: \$1,600,000 (estimate)	China Manned Space Agency, China Astronaut Research and Training Center, China Academy of Space Technology	No agreement has been signed.	In progress (50% completed)	Relevant information was uploaded to Competition website (http://spaceexperiment.hkpc.org/). The cost is included in HAB's budget and sponsorship.	No	N.A.

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	<p>Mainland, and interact with space engineers in person.</p> <p>Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>							
“Conflict and War: China and Japan, 1894-95” Exhibition	<p>To mark the 120th anniversary of the First Sino-Japanese War and to let the public learn more about the course of the war and its impact on the development of modern China.</p> <p>Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	\$1,780,000 (estimate)	Shandong Provincial Cultural Relics Bureau and Museum of the Sino-Japanese War of 1894-1895	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	<p>General exhibition publicity.</p> <p>The cost was included in LCSD’s budget.</p>	No	N.A.

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Pictorial Exhibition on the Nanjing Massacre	<p>To introduce the background to the Nanjing Massacre and the events that unfolded at that time, enabling the public to see the real picture and understand the truth of history.</p> <p>Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	\$53,000 (estimate)	The Memorial Hall of the Victims in Nanjing Massacre by Japanese Invaders	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	<p>General exhibition publicity.</p> <p>The cost was included in LCSD's budget.</p>	No	N.A.
Research cum Publication Project on the Hong Kong Museum of Art Xubaizhai Collection	<p>Research cum publication project</p> <p>Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	-	Centre for the Study of Appraisal of Chinese Calligraphy, Paintings and Cultural Relics, Zhejiang University	No agreement has been signed.	In progress (5% completed)	The cost incurred is absorbed by Zhejiang University.	No	N.A.

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Sharing of Digitized Local Chinese Resources	Sun Yat-sen Library of Guangdong Province authorises linkage of its about one million pages of digitised ancient books and local Chinese resource to Hong Kong Public Libraries website and accessible to readers in Hong Kong. Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13 th Five-Year Plan.	-	Sun Yat-sen Library of Guangdong Province	No agreement has been signed.	In progress (about 30% completed)	Promotion of the new resource will be made through LCSD and GPRD websites. Cost will be covered by LCSD's budget.	No	N.A.
The development of a mobile App on Greater Pearl River Delta cultural map	To develop a mobile App for the GPRD Cultural Information Website (www.prdculture.org) to enhance its mobile functionality for convenient dissemination of	The estimated development cost and annual operational cost of the mobile App is RMB 450,000 and RMB 60,000	The Department of Culture of Guangdong Province and the Cultural Affairs Bureau of the Government of Macao Special Administrative	No agreement has been signed.	In progress (about 50% completed)	Details have not yet been publicised. The mobile App is planned to be launched and publicised in the 16 th Greater Pearl River Cultural Cooperation Meeting to be held in June 2015.	No	N.A.

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	<p>cultural information of the three regions to the public.</p> <p>Event of GPRD.</p> <p>Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	<p>respectively, which will be equally shared by Guangdong, Macao and Hong Kong.</p>	<p>Region</p>					
<p>The 2nd Summer Youth Olympic Games Volunteers (Hong Kong) Recruitment</p>	<p>To provide an opportunity for Hong Kong citizens' participation in the Youth Olympic Games as an initiative to promoting volunteerism.</p> <p>Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	<p>2014-15: \$404,000</p>	<p>The Nanjing 2014 Youth Olympic Games Organising Committee</p>	<p>No agreement has been signed.</p>	<p>Completed</p>	<p>Relevant information was uploaded to the website of the organisation commissioned by HAB. (http://hkvolunteers.org.hk/index.php?thispage=home)</p> <p>The manpower and expenditure involved were absorbed by HAB.</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>N.A.</p>

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Exhibition on China's Lunar Exploration Programme	<p>To introduce the accomplishments of the Chang'e-1, 2 and 3 missions, scientific knowledge related to China's lunar exploration programme and the moon.</p> <p>Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	\$6,315,000	China National Space Administration, Chinese Academy of Sciences, the China Aerospace Science and Technology Corporation, the China Aerospace Science and Industry Corporation, the China Electronics Technology Group Corporation, the Xichang Satellite Launch Center and the Beijing Aerospace Control Center	No agreement has been signed.	Completed	<p>General exhibition publicity.</p> <p>The cost was included in LCSD's budget and sponsorship.</p>	No	N.A.

(b) Information in respect of Hong Kong/Mainland cross-boundary projects or programmes in 2015-16 :

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“300 Families” Exhibition (tentative title)	To enhance the cultural exchange of Shenyang and Hong Kong, promote Hong Kong art and bring local artists’ works to the region. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13 th Five-Year Plan.	\$648,000 (estimate)	-	No agreement has been signed.	Under planning	Publicity will be provided by the Office of the Government of the HKSAR in Beijing Press release will be issued in Hong Kong.	No	N.A.
4.23 World Book Day Creative Competition	Hong Kong Public Libraries (HKPL) collaborates with the libraries in Guangdong and Macao every year to promote reading through organising writing competitions on the same theme and reciprocal travelling exhibitions in libraries of the winning entries.	\$295,000 (estimate)	Shenzhen Library, Sun Yat-sen Library of Guangdong Province, Macao Central Library	No agreement has been signed.	In progress (about 30% completed)	Promotion through posters, leaflets, press release, e-news, LCSD and GPRD websites, absorbed by existing manpower provision. Cost will be covered by LCSD’s budget.	No	N.A.

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16th Guangdong/Hong Kong/Macao Cultural Cooperation Meeting	<p>To enhance the cultural co-operation of GPRD, Guangdong, Hong Kong and Macao have established a cultural co-operation platform for the three places to hold meetings, implement and follow up on the collaboration initiatives being put forward.</p> <p>Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	-	Department of Culture of Guangdong Province and the Cultural Affairs Bureau of the Government of Macao Special Administrative Region	No agreement has been signed.	Under planning	<p>Press release will be issued and the relevant information will be uploaded to the Pearl River Delta Cultural Information Net (www.prdculture.org).</p> <p>The manpower and expenditure involved will be absorbed within the existing resources of HAB and LCSD.</p>	No	N.A.

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“Genesis and Spirit: A Showcase of Intangible Cultural Heritage of Gansu” Exhibition (tentative title)	To raise public awareness of intangible cultural heritage of Gansu Province. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$1,000,000 (estimate)	Ministry of Culture and the Department of Culture of Gansu	No agreement has been signed.	Under planning	General exhibition publicity. The cost will be included in LCSD’s budget.	No	N.A.
The Hong Kong and Shanghai Summer Sports Camp for Youth	The programme has been hosted by Hong Kong and Shanghai in alternate year since 2005 to arrange sports exchange activities for participation of the youth of Hong Kong and Shanghai. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$300,000 (estimate)	Shanghai Administration of Sports	An agreement has been signed and available for public access upon request.	Under planning	Publicity will be released through the NSAs concerned. LCSD will participate in the programme using existing manpower and financial resources.	No	N.A.

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Guangdong-Hong Kong-Macao Youth Cultural Exchange	<p>To promote mutual understanding and communication among the youths from Guangdong, Hong Kong and Macao and increase their understanding of the culture of the three places.</p> <p>Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	\$600,000 (estimate)	Department of Culture of Guangdong Province and the Tertiary Education Services Office of Macao	No agreement has been signed.	Under Planning	<p>Relevant information will be uploaded to the Pearl River Delta Cultural Information Net (www.prdculture.org).</p> <p>The manpower and expenditure involved will be absorbed by HAB.</p>	No	N.A.
Young Astronaut Training Camp 2015	<p>To enrich students' knowledge and experience in China's astronaut training, and foster their interest in astronomy and space science.</p> <p>Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	\$1,400,000 (estimate)	China Astronaut Research and Training Centre and Jiuquan Satellite Launch Centre	No agreement has been signed.	Under planning	<p>General programme publicity.</p> <p>The cost will be included in LCSD's budget and sponsorship.</p>	No	N.A.

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The Guangdong-Hong Kong-Macao International Sporting Goods Fair	The Fair has been organised in Guangzhou annually since 2004. LCSD has a booth at the Fair to promote sports events held in Hong Kong. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$400,000 (estimate)	The Guangdong Provincial Bureau of Sport	An agreement has been signed and available for public access upon request.	Under planning	Publicity materials will be distributed to the public at the Fair. LCSD will participate in the programme using existing manpower and financial resources.	No	N.A.
Guangdong-Hong Kong Youth Volunteers Programme	To allow the youth to serve the community through volunteering and provide a cooperation and exchange platform, as well as to facilitate communication between the youth in Hong Kong and Guangdong and enhance their understanding of the development of rural areas in China.	\$800,000 (estimate)	Guangdong Youth Federation and Guangdong Students' Federation	An agreement is signed. The document is available for public access upon request.	Under planning	Relevant information will be uploaded to the programme website in due course. The manpower and expenditure involved will be absorbed by HAB.	No	N.A.

Project / Programme	Details, objective and whether it is related to the Framework Agreement on Hong Kong / Guangdong Co-operation (the Framework Agreement) or the National 13th Five-year Plan	Expenditure involved	Mainland officials and department/ organisation involved	Has any agreement been signed and whether it has been made public? If not, what are the reasons?	Progress (% completed, commencement date, target completion date)	Have the details, objectives, amount involved or impact on the public, society, culture and ecology been released to the public? If so, through which channels and what were the manpower and expenditure involved? If not, what are the reasons?	Will public consultation on the cross-boundary project be conducted in Hong Kong?	Details of the legislative amendments or policy changes involved in the project/ programme
	Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.							
“The Pride of Lingnan : In Commemoration of the 110th Birthday of Chao Shao-an” Exhibition (tentative title)	To review the artistic achievement of Chao Shao-an. Event of GPRD. Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$1,995,000 (estimate)	Guangzhou Museum of Art	No agreement has been signed.	Under planning	The exhibition in Guangzhou will be publicised by respective museums at their own cost. The cost incurred in staging the exhibition in Hong Kong will be included in LCSD’s budget.	No	N.A.
“Western Scientific Instruments of the Qing Court” Exhibition (tentative title)	To introduce the similarities and differences on the science development of mathematics, measurement, medical and other science disciplines; and also the scientific and cultural exchange of the East and West in the Ming and Qing Dynasties.	\$13,600,000 (estimate)	The Palace Museum	An agreement has been signed and available for public access upon request.	Under planning	General exhibition publicity. The cost will be included in LCSD’s budget and sponsorship.	No	N.A.

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	Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.							
“Han Cultural Relics” Exhibition (tentative title)	To mark the 60th anniversary of the discovery of the Lei Cheng Uk Han Tomb, and to let the public know more about the history of the Han dynasty. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$15,400,000 (estimate)	Art Exhibitions China	No agreement has been signed.	Under planning	General exhibition publicity. The cost will be included in LCSD’s budget and sponsorship.	No	N.A.
Cantonese Opera Day	A Cantonese Opera Day is organised each year on the last Sunday of November in Guangdong, Macao and Hong Kong. Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$1,000,000 (estimate)	The Department of Culture of Guangdong Province and the Cultural Affairs Bureau of the Government of Macao Special Administrative Region.	No agreement has been signed.	Under planning	Promotion to public through posters, leaflets, press release, e-news, Facebook and webpage, etc. Expenses to be incurred in Hong Kong are absorbed by LCSD.	No	N.A.

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9th Council Meeting on the Conference on Cooperative Development and Sharing of Chinese Resources	An International co-operative conference, aiming at co-ordinating the Chinese libraries worldwide to enhance the building and sharing of digital Chinese resources. Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$180,000 (estimate)	National Library of China, Library of Beijing University, National Science Library of the Chinese Academy of Sciences	No agreement has been signed.	Under planning	Press release will be issued and the relevant information will be uploaded to LCSD websites, absorbed by existing manpower provision. Cost will be covered by LCSD's budget.	No	N.A.
“Cultural Relics of Guangzhou and Hong Kong on the 8-Year War of Resistance” Exhibition (tentative title)	To mark the 70th anniversary of the victory of the Chinese People's War of Resistance Against Japanese Aggression in 2015, and to let the public learn more about the experiences of Guangzhou and Hong Kong in the war. Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$1,500,000 (estimate)	Guangdong Museum of Revolutionary History	No agreement has been signed.	Under planning	General exhibition publicity. The cost will be included in LCSD's budget.	No	N.A.

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Distinguished Chinese Scientists Lecture Series 2015	<p>To pay tribute to distinguished Chinese scientists for their achievements and to encourage the younger generation to take part in scientific research and development.</p> <p>Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	\$139,000 (estimate)	China Association for Science and Technology, Beijing - Hong Kong Academic Exchange Centre and China Association (HK) for Science and Society Ltd.	No agreement has been signed.	Under planning	<p>To be publicised through the newsletter and website of the Hong Kong Science Museum.</p> <p>Free admission for the public with tickets to be distributed upon request.</p> <p>The cost will be included in LCSD's budget.</p>	No	N.A.
The Guangdong-Hong Kong-Macao Youth Football Exchange Programme	<p>The Programme has been organised in Macao annually since 2006. LCSD will send two youth teams to compete with teams from Guangdong and Macao.</p> <p>Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	\$100,000 (estimate)	The Guangdong Provincial Bureau of Sport	An agreement has been signed and available for public access upon request.	Under planning	<p>Publicity will be released through the NSA concerned.</p> <p>LCSD will participate in the programme using existing manpower and financial resources.</p>	No	N.A.

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“With the Passage of Time – Artefacts of Sun Wan, Dr Sun Yat-sen’s Second Daughter, and her Husband, Tai Ensai” Exhibition (tentative title)	To raise public awareness of Sun Wan and Tai Ensai. Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$1,297,000 (estimate)	Shenzhen Museum, Macao Museum, Guangdong Museum of Revolutionary History, Memorial Museum of Generalissimo Sun Yat-sen’s Mansion	No agreement has been signed.	In Progress (50% completed)	The exhibitions in Macao, Shenzhen and Guangzhou were/will be publicised by respective museums at their own cost. The cost incurred in staging the exhibition in Hong Kong will be included in LCSD’s budget.	No	N.A.
Cultural Exchange and Research Project (tentative title)	To enhance cultural and academic exchange for art practitioners in the region. Event of GPRD Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$400,000 (estimate)	Overseas Chinese Affairs Office of the State Council, Special Foundation for Development of Culture and Communication Shenzhen and He Xiangning Art Museum (tentative)	No agreement has been signed.	Under planning	General programme publicity. The cost will be included in LCSD’s budget.	No	N.A.

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The Guangdong-Hong Kong-Macao Youth Basketball Exchange Programme	<p>The Programme has been organised in Hong Kong annually since 2008. Two youth teams (boys and girls) from Guangdong, Macao and Hong Kong respectively will take part.</p> <p>Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	\$366,000 (estimate)	The Guangdong Provincial Bureau of Sport	An agreement has been signed and available for public access upon request.	Under planning	<p>Publicity will be released through the NSA concerned.</p> <p>LCSD will participate in the programme using existing manpower and financial resources.</p>	No	N.A.
“Hidden Meanings in Chinese Children’s Clothing and Accessories” Exhibition (tentative title)	<p>To display children’s clothing and accessories dated from the late Qing dynasty to the early Republican period.</p> <p>Event of GPRD</p> <p>Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.</p>	\$1,980,000 (estimate)	Memorial Museum of Generalissimo Sun Yat-sen’s Mansion	No agreement has been signed.	Under planning	<p>General exhibition publicity.</p> <p>The cost will be included in LCSD’s budget.</p>	No	N.A.

Project / Programme	Details, objective and whether it is related to the Framework Agreement on Hong Kong / Guangdong Co-operation (the Framework Agreement) or the National 13th Five-year Plan	Expenditure involved	Mainland officials and department/ organisation involved	Has any agreement been signed and whether it has been made public? If not, what are the reasons?	Progress (% completed, commencement date, target completion date)	Have the details, objectives, amount involved or impact on the public, society, culture and ecology been released to the public? If so, through which channels and what were the manpower and expenditure involved? If not, what are the reasons?	Will public consultation on the cross-boundary project be conducted in Hong Kong?	Details of the legislative amendments or policy changes involved in the project/ programme
“Maritime Porcelain Road” Exhibition (tentative title)	To introduce the importance of the Chinese export ceramics and its impact on South-east Asia, Middle East and Europe. Event of GPRD Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$800,000 (estimate)	Guangdong Provincial Museum, Macao Museum, Zhejiang Provincial Museum, Hebei Provincial Museum and Shenzhen Museum	No agreement has been signed.	Under planning	The exhibition in Zhejiang, Hebei and Shenzhen will be publicised by respective museums at their own cost.	No	N.A.
Service Corps programme (Phase VI)	To develop Hong Kong young people’s tenacity and potential, encourage them to serve others and contribute to the country, increase their understanding of the country, enhance their sense of national identity, and promote volunteerism.	\$4,000,000 (estimate)	Hong Kong and Macau Affairs Office of the State Council, the Hong Kong and Macau Affairs Office of the Guangdong Provincial People’s Government, the Shaoguan Municipal People’s Government and	No agreement has been signed.	Under planning	Relevant information will be uploaded to programme website. www.servicecorps.hk . The manpower and expenditure involved are to be absorbed by HAB.	No	N.A.

Project / Programme	Details, objective and whether it is related to the Framework Agreement on Hong Kong / Guangdong Co-operation (the Framework Agreement) or the National 13th Five-year Plan	Expenditure involved	Mainland officials and department/ organisation involved	Has any agreement been signed and whether it has been made public? If not, what are the reasons?	Progress (% completed, commencement date, target completion date)	Have the details, objectives, amount involved or impact on the public, society, culture and ecology been released to the public? If so, through which channels and what were the manpower and expenditure involved? If not, what are the reasons?	Will public consultation on the cross-boundary project be conducted in Hong Kong?	Details of the legislative amendments or policy changes involved in the project/ programme
	Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.		the Meizhou Municipal People's Government					
Artistic Exchange Project 2015 (tentative title)	To enhance exchange on contemporary art among nearby cities, promote Hong Kong art and bring local artists' works to the other places. Event of GPRD Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$650,000 (estimate)	Overseas Chinese Affairs Office of the State Council, Special Foundation for Development of Culture and Communication Shenzhen and He Xiangning Art Museum (tentative)	No agreement has been signed.	Under planning	General programme publicity. The cost will be included in LCSD's budget.	No	N.A.
Research Project on Chinese painting and calligraphy	Academic research project Event of GPRD Related to the Framework Agreement but not related to the National 3th Five-Year Plan.	\$500,000 (estimate)	Guangzhou Museum of Art and Guangdong Museum	No agreement has been signed.	Under planning	The cost incurred will be absorbed by respective museums. The cost incurred in Hong Kong will be included in LCSD's budget.	No	N.A.

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Research cum Publication Project on the Hong Kong Museum of Art Collection: Bamboo Ware Donated by Dr Ip Yee	Research cum publication project Not related to the Framework Agreement nor the National 13th Five-Year Plan.	\$50,000 (estimate)	Cultural Relic Academy China	No agreement has been signed.	Under planning	The cost incurred in the Mainland will be absorbed by Cultural Relic Academy China. The cost incurred in Hong Kong will be included in LCSD's budget.	No	N.A.

(c) The Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI) has signed Memoranda of Understanding with ten sports institutions in the Mainland to strengthen athlete training and other areas. The HKSI will continue to work with these institutions and organise exchange activities in 2015-16, using existing resources.

On the culture front, apart from the projects set out in the above tables, we will continue to enhance our cultural co-operation with the Mainland through visits and commissioning of other arts and cultural programmes as well as promoting collaboration amongst local arts groups and those in the Mainland. The manpower and expenditure involved have been absorbed by HAB's and LCSD's resources for the past 3 financial years, and HAB and LCSD will continue to absorb the manpower and expenditure involved in 2015-16.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB337

(Question Serial No. 3483)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Director of Bureau's Office

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please provide the details of the overseas duty visits of the Secretary for Home Affairs and the Under Secretary for Home Affairs in the past 5 years. Please list by date the details of each visit: (a) purpose and destination; (b) titles of local officials interviewed; (c) number and titles of accompanying Hong Kong officials; (d) days of visit; and (e) total expenditure involved. Please also list the respective expenditures on (i) transportation (a breakdown of flight tickets and local transportation in the destination); (ii) accommodation; (iii) meals; (iv) banquets or entertainment; and (v) gifts.

Date	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(i)	(ii)	(iii)	(iv)	(v)

Asked by: Hon HO Sau-lan, Cyd (Member Question No. 47)

Reply:

Details of the overseas duty visits undertaken by the Secretary for Home Affairs and the Under Secretary for Home Affairs are set out in the tables below.

Secretary for Home Affairs (SHA)

Financial Year	Destination	Number of entourage members^{Note 1}	Purpose^{Note 2}	Hotel accommodation (HK\$) (A)	Passage (HK\$) (B)	Other expenses^{Note 3} (HK\$) (C)	Total expenditure (HK\$) (A)+(B)+(C)
2010-11 (18 times)	Guangzhou (6 times) Heifei Shanghai (2 times) Suzhou Macau Dunhuang Beijing (3 times) Taipei Japan Taipei and Taichung	0-3 each time	Official visits and meetings	About 29,000	About 108,000	About 51,000	About 188,000
2011-12 (11 times)	Xian Guangzhou (2 times) Inner Mongolia Shenzhen Chengdu Moscow, Peterburg Chongqing Shaoguan Shanghai Hangzhou	0-2 each time	Official visits and meetings	About 34,000	About 130,000	About 119,000	About 283,000
2012-13 (4 times)	Macau Singapore London Taipei	0-2 each time	Official visits and meetings	About 40,000	About 88,000	About 55,000	About 183,000

Financial Year	Destination	Number of entourage members^{Note 1}	Purpose^{Note 2}	Hotel accommodation (HK\$) (A)	Passage (HK\$) (B)	Other expenses^{Note 3} (HK\$) (C)	Total expenditure (HK\$) (A)+(B)+(C)
2013-14 (10 times)	Beijing(2 times) Macau Shenyang Moscow Meizhou Taipei Guangzhou Tianjin Shenzhen	0-2 each time	Official visits and meetings	About 41,000	About 175,000	About 159,000	About 375,000
2014-15 (12 times)	Hue (Vietnam) Guangzhou(5 times) Shanghai Nanjin Taipei Incheon, Seoul Shenzhen Beijing	1-2 each time	Official visits and meetings	About 52,000	About 134,000	About 81,000	About 267,000 (as at 10.3.2015)

Note 1: The number of accompanying HK officials depends on the operational needs. Generally, they are senior / directorate officials of this Bureau.

Note 2: The local officials met by SHA during his duty visits are mainly the key officials in the policy areas which are relevant to HAB.

Note 3: "Other expenses" include subsistence allowance for duty outside Hong Kong and sundry expenses (if applicable) in accordance with the relevant Civil Service Regulations. In line with the Government's green policy, public officers should as far as possible refrain from bestowing gifts/souvenirs to others during the conduct of official activities. According to the existing guidelines, where bestowal of gifts/souvenirs is necessary or unavoidable due to operational, protocol or other reasons, the gift/souvenir items should not be lavish or extravagant and the number should be kept to a minimum. Furthermore, the exchange of gifts/souvenirs should only be made from organisation to organisation. As we do not specifically maintain separate accounts for the expenses on the procurement of gifts and souvenirs, relevant statistics are not available.

Under Secretary for Home Affairs (USHA)

Financial Year	Destination	Number of entourage members ^{Note 1}	Purpose ^{Note 2}	Hotel accommodation (HK\$) (A)	Passage (HK\$) (B)	Other expenses ^{Note 3} (HK\$) (C)	Total expenditure (HK\$) (A)+(B)+(C)
2010-11 (4 times)	Guangzhou (2 times) Shanghai Shenzhen	0	Official visits and meetings	0	About 4,000	About 2,000	About 6,000
2011-12 (2 times)	Guangzhou Shenzhen	0	Official visits and meetings	0	0	0	0
2012-13 (2 times)	Beijing, Shanghai London	0	Official visits and meetings	About 11,000	About 56,000	About 11,000	About 78,000
2013-14 (1 time)	Hangzhou	0	International Conference	0	About 4,000	0	About 4,000
2014-15 (8 times)	Shandong Beijing(2 times) Macau Seoul Shenzhen(2 times) Xiamen	0-2 each time	Official visits and meetings	About 6,000	About 34,000	About 6,000	About 46,000 (as at 10.3.2015)

Note 1: The number of accompanying HK officials depends on the operational needs. Generally, they are senior / directorate officials of this Bureau.

Note 2: The local officials met by USHA during her duty visits are mainly the key officials in the policy areas which are relevant to HAB.

Note 3: "Other expenses" include subsistence allowance for duty outside Hong Kong and sundry expenses (if applicable) in accordance with the relevant Civil Service Regulations. In line with the Government's green policy, public officers should as far as possible refrain from bestowing gifts/souvenirs to others during the conduct of official activities. According to the existing guidelines, where bestowal of gifts/souvenirs is necessary or unavoidable due to operational, protocol or other reasons, the gift/souvenir items should not be lavish or extravagant and the number should be kept to a minimum. Furthermore, the exchange of gifts/souvenirs should only be made from organisation to organisation. As we do not specifically maintain separate accounts for the expenses on the procurement of gifts and souvenirs, relevant statistics are not available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB338

(Question Serial No. 3484)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please provide details of meetings, visits or exchange by the Home Affairs Bureau with relevant organisations in the Mainland in the past 5 years. Please also list by date the details of each visit:

- (a) purpose and destination
- (b) titles of Mainland officials met
- (c) number and titles of accompanying Hong Kong officials
- (d) days of visit
- (e) total expenditure involved
- (f) whether the itinerary of the visit has been made public before setting off. If not, what are the reasons for secrecy?
- (g) whether there are minutes of the meetings. If no, what are the reasons for secrecy?
- (h) whether there is an agreement reached. If yes, what is the content and the implementation progress of the relevant agreement?
- (i) transportation (with breakdown of flight tickets and local transportation in the destination)
- (ii) accommodation
- (iii) meals
- (iv) banquets or entertainment
- (v) a breakdown of expenses on gifts

Date	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(ii)	(iii)	(iv)	(v)

Asked by: Hon HO Sau-lan, Cyd (Member Question No. 48)

Reply:

The relevant information regarding the official duty visits to the Mainland undertaken by officers of the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) over the past 5 years (2010-11 to 2014-15) is provided below -

Year (Number of visits)	Content/objective	Number of HAB officers	Expenditure (\$)^{Note}
2010-11 (32)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) enhancing understanding of the development of cities in the Mainland including Shanghai; (ii) participation of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region (HKSAR) in the Expo 2010 Shanghai China; (iii) participation in various games and competitions to show support to the HKSAR athletes; (iv) preparing for participation of the HKSAR in the International Horticultural Exposition 2011 Xi'an; (v) attending cultural events and enhancing cultural exchanges with the Mainland; (vi) exploring initiatives and strengthening bonding with the local governments/youth organisations/schools in the Mainland in relation to the youth exchange/service programmes; and (vii) facilitating and coordinating the reconstruction work in Sichuan. 	1-14 officers per visit	317,080
2011-12 (29)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) participation in various games and competitions to show support to the HKSAR athletes; (ii) participation of the HKSAR in the International Horticultural Exposition 2011 Xi'an; (iii) attending cultural events and enhancing cultural exchanges with the Mainland; 	1-13 officers per visit	479,160

Year (Number of visits)	Content/objective	Number of HAB officers	Expenditure (\$) ^{Note}
	(iv) exploring initiatives and strengthening bonding with the local governments/youth organisations/schools in the Mainland in relation to the youth exchange/service programmes; and (v) facilitating and coordinating the reconstruction work in Sichuan.		
2012-13 (16)	(i) preparing for participation of the HKSAR in the International Horticultural Exposition 2014 Qingdao; (ii) attending cultural events and enhancing cultural exchanges with the Mainland; (iii) exploring initiatives and strengthening bonding with the local governments/youth organisations/schools in the Mainland in relation to the youth exchange/service programmes; and (iv) facilitating and coordinating the reconstruction work in Sichuan.	1-4 officers per visit	170,570
2013-14 (21)	(i) enhancing understanding of the development of cities in the Mainland including Beijing and Tianjin; (ii) attending cultural events and enhancing cultural exchanges with the Mainland; and (iii) exploring initiatives and strengthening bonding with the local governments/youth organisations/schools in the Mainland in relation to the youth exchange/service programmes.	1-5 officers per visit	264,640

Year (Number of visits)	Content/objective	Number of HAB officers	Expenditure (\$)^{Note}
2014-15 (23)	(i) participation of the HKSAR in the International Horticultural Exposition 2014 Qingdao; (ii) attending cultural events and enhancing cultural exchanges with the Mainland; and (iii) exploring initiatives and strengthening bonding with the local governments/youth organisations/schools in the Mainland in relation to the youth exchange/service programmes.	1-13 officers per visit	278,720

Note:

- (1) The above expenditure includes expenditure on hotel accommodation, travelling and official entertainment, etc., but excludes -
 - (a) overseas subsistence allowance provided to officers concerned, expenses on communications, etc.; and
 - (b) the expenditure sponsored by the hosting government.
- (2) The arrangement of hotel accommodation was provided to officers concerned in accordance with the relevant Civil Service Regulations and guidelines.
- (3) Proper class of air passages was provided to officers concerned in accordance with the relevant Civil Service Regulations which take into account ranking of their offices, flying time, flight schedule and other relevant details.

The above duty visits lasted for 1 to 10 days per trip, joined by officers of different ranks and led by a senior officer or directorate officer.

HAB conducts exchanges and discussions with the relevant Mainland authorities on issues of mutual concern from time to time as and when necessary. Generally speaking, the meetings are recorded as appropriate, having regard to the different circumstances and factors such as nature of the meeting and subject matter, consensus reached by both sides, development of the subject matter, etc. We will decide whether and how the trips and the agreements concluded should be made public in the light of the circumstances and needs.

As a general rule, all politically appointed officials and civil servants should observe the same principles and act in accordance with the relevant regulations and administrative guidelines when providing official entertainment in the form of meals. Government officers are required to exercise prudent judgement and economy when entertaining guests for official purposes in order to avoid any public perception of extravagance. According to the existing guidelines, the expenditure limits on official meals should not exceed \$450 per person for lunch or \$600 per person for dinner, inclusive of all expenses incurred on food and beverages consumed on the occasion, service charges and tips. Official entertainment provided by HAB is subject to the same principles and guidelines.

In line with the Government's green policy, public officers should as far as possible refrain from bestowing gifts/souvenirs to others during the conduct of official activities. According to the existing guidelines, where bestowal of gifts/souvenirs is necessary or unavoidable due to operational, protocol or other reasons, the gift/souvenir items should not be lavish or extravagant and the number should be kept to a minimum. Also, the exchange of gifts/souvenirs should only be made from organisation to organisation. As we do not specifically maintain separate accounts for the expenses on the procurement of gifts and souvenirs, relevant statistics are not available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

(Question Serial No. 4633)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Operational expenses

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the studies (if any) conducted by your Bureau and the departments under its purview for the purpose of formulating and assessing policies, please provide information in the following format.

- (a) Using the table below, please provide information on studies on public policy and strategic public policy for which funds had been allocated in the past 2 financial years (2013-14 and 2014-15):

Name of consultant	Mode of award (open auction/tender/ others (please specify))	Title, content and objective of the project	Consultancy fee (\$)	Commencement date	Progress of study (in preparation/ in progress/ completed)	Follow-up actions taken by the Government on the study report and their progress (if any)	For completed studies, have they been made public? If yes, through what channels? If no, what are the reasons?

(b) Are there any projects for which funds have been reserved for conducting studies internally this year? (2015-16)? If yes, please provide the following information:

Title, content and objective of the project	Commencement date	Progress of studies (in preparation/ in progress/ completed)	Follow-up actions taken by the Government on the study report and their progress (if any)	For projects that are expected to be completed this year, are there any plans to make them public? If yes, through what channels? If no, what are the reasons?

(c) Are there any projects for which funds have been reserved for conducting consultancy studies in this year (2015-16)? If yes, please provide the following information:

Name of consultant	Mode of award (open auction/tender/ others (please specify))	Title, content and objective of the project	Consultancy fee (\$)	Commencement date	Progress of study (in preparation/ in progress/ completed)	Follow-up actions taken by the Government on the study report and their progress (if any)	For projects that are expected to be completed this year, are there any plans to make them public? If yes, through what channels? If no, what are the reasons?

(d) What are the criteria for considering the award of consultancy projects to the research institutions concerned?

Asked by: Hon HO Sau-lan, Cyd (Member Question No. 126)

Reply:

Information of studies conducted by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) and the departments under HAB's purview for the purpose of formulating and assessing policies is as follows:

(a) Information on studies on public policy and strategic public policy for which funds had been allocated in 2013-14 to 2014-15:

Name of the consultant	Mode of award (open auction/ tender/ quotation/ others (please specify))	Title, content and objective of the project	Consultancy fees (\$)	Commencement date	Progress of the study (in preparation/ in progress/ completed)	Follow-up action taken by the Government on the study report and their progress (if any)	For completed studies, have they been made public? If yes, through what channels? If not, what are the reasons?
Center for Entrepreneurship, The Chinese University of Hong Kong and HKCSS-HSBC Social Enterprise Business Centre	Invitation of quotations	<p>Research Study Report on the Social Enterprise (SE) sector in Hong Kong - to Capture the Existing Landscape of the Social Enterprises (SEs) in Hong Kong</p> <p>The objective is to outline the current situation of the local SEs; to ascertain the public perception of SEs; and to identify the best practices and innovative approaches in running a SE.</p>	0.75 million	April 2013	Completed	The research study was announced during the SE Summit 2014 held in November 2014.	The findings and recommendations of the research study were released to the public through press release and news supplements. The study report and a publicity leaflet have been uploaded onto the dedicated Government SE website.

Name of the consultant	Mode of award (open auction/ tender/ quotation/ others (please specify))	Title, content and objective of the project	Consultancy fees (\$)	Commencement date	Progress of the study (in preparation/ in progress/ completed)	Follow-up action taken by the Government on the study report and their progress (if any)	For completed studies, have they been made public? If yes, through what channels? If not, what are the reasons?
Pricewater-House Coopers Advisory Services Ltd	Open tender	<p>Detailed Financial Profile of the Procurement and Financing Options related to the Multi-purpose Sports Complex (MPSC) at Kai Tak</p> <p>The objective is to advise on the relative costs of viable procurement and financing options for the MPSC, and project risks between the public and the private sector under different options.</p>	1.428 million	April 2013	Completed	Major findings of the study were reported to the Legislative Council Panel on Home Affairs in January and February 2014.	The findings of the study were uploaded onto the HAB's website.

Name of the consultant	Mode of award (open auction/ tender/ quotation/ others (please specify))	Title, content and objective of the project	Consultancy fees (\$)	Commencement date	Progress of the study (in preparation/ in progress/ completed)	Follow-up action taken by the Government on the study report and their progress (if any)	For completed studies, have they been made public? If yes, through what channels? If not, what are the reasons?
Mercado Solutions Associates Limited	Invitation of quotations	<p>Provision of services for Omnibus survey on selected service areas</p> <p>The objective is to collect views from the users on five service areas, namely parks and playgrounds, sports centres, beaches, swimming pools and greening facilities / activities.</p>	0.425 million	October 2013	Completed	The findings of the study will be used as reference for viewing the user's satisfaction level on leisure services.	We plan to release the major findings of the Study through Leisure and Cultural Services Department's website.
Urban Design & Planning Consultants Ltd (UDP International)	Invitation of quotations	<p>Planning Consultancy Services for MPSC at Kai Tak</p> <p>The objectives are to assess the need for relaxing the height limit for the main stadium of the MPSC and to study the justification for developing a hotel within the MPSC.</p>	0.69 million	January 2015	In progress	Not applicable (because the project is in progress)	Not applicable

Name of the consultant	Mode of award (open auction/ tender/ quotation/ others (please specify))	Title, content and objective of the project	Consultancy fees (\$)	Commencement date	Progress of the study (in preparation/ in progress/ completed)	Follow-up action taken by the Government on the study report and their progress (if any)	For completed studies, have they been made public? If yes, through what channels? If not, what are the reasons?
Policy Limited	21 Invitation of quotations	Family Survey 2015 The objective is to collect information and data on the existing situation of families in Hong Kong.	0.96 million	March 2015	In progress	Not applicable (because the project is in progress)	Not applicable

(b) We have not reserved funding for conducting studies internally in 2015-16.

(c) Projects for which funds have been reserved for conducting consultancy studies in 2015-16:

Name of the consultant	Mode of award (open auction/ tender/ others (please specify))	Title, content and objective of the project	Consultancy fees (\$)	Commencement date	Progress of study (in preparation/ in progress/ completed)	Follow-up actions taken by the Government on the study report and their progress (if any)	For projects that are expected to be completed this year, are there any plans to make them public? If yes, through what channels? If no, what are the reasons?
To be confirmed	Invitation of quotations	<p>Study on Hong Kong People's Participation in Gambling Activities</p> <p>To keep track of the latest developments especially the prevalence of problem or pathological gambling in Hong Kong with a view to introducing the most suitable public education and treatment services to address gambling problems.</p>	Expected to be less than \$1.43 million	To be confirmed	Under planning	Not applicable	To be decided in consultation with the Ping Wo Fund Advisory Committee.

Name of the consultant	Mode of award (open auction/ tender/ others (please specify))	Title, content and objective of the project	Consultancy fees (\$)	Commencement date	Progress of study (in preparation/ in progress/ completed)	Follow-up actions taken by the Government on the study report and their progress (if any)	For projects that are expected to be completed this year, are there any plans to make them public? If yes, through what channels? If no, what are the reasons?
To be confirmed	Invitation of quotations	<p>Consultancy study on sport for people with disabilities in Hong Kong</p> <p>The objective is to study how to support disabled athletes and promote sports participation by people with disabilities in a more comprehensive manner.</p>	To be confirmed	Around April 2015	Under planning	Not applicable	Yes, we intend to release the results of the consultancy study through appropriate channels.

Name of the consultant	Mode of award (open auction/ tender/ others (please specify))	Title, content and objective of the project	Consultancy fees (\$)	Commencement date	Progress of study (in preparation/ in progress/ completed)	Follow-up actions taken by the Government on the study report and their progress (if any)	For projects that are expected to be completed this year, are there any plans to make them public? If yes, through what channels? If no, what are the reasons?
To be confirmed	Tender	<p>Operations Consultancy for the MPSC at Kai Tak</p> <p>The objective is to provide expert advice on the functional requirements, performance standards, business planning and financial projections for the MPSC, as well as on the tendering of the Design-Build-Operate contract.</p>	40 million	To be confirmed	Under planning	Not applicable	Not applicable

- (d) In considering the award of consultancy projects to the research institutions concerned, the tenders received are assessed by using marking schemes that take into account factors such as the experience of the tenderer, professional qualifications of the project teams, details of the manpower plan and implementation plan and the fee proposal. Similar factors of consideration also apply to research studies awarded through invitation of quotations.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB340

(Question Serial No. 4703)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated on page 140 of the Policy Agenda that the Government will “support the Tai Po District Council (Tai Po DC) and the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) to convert the premises of a vacant school in Tai Po into an arts development centre to provide art space for arts development”. However, the expenditure of this initiative was not included under this Programme. What is the content of the initiative? What is the progress at present? Should a provision be reserved for the expenditure in 2015-16? If yes, what is the estimated amount?

Asked by: Hon HO Sau-lan, Cyd (Member Question No. 202)

Reply:

The Tai Po District Council (TPDC) is in close collaboration with the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) in planning for the renovation of a vacant school premises in Tai Po District into an arts development centre. The objectives are to provide space for performing artists and arts groups for arts creation, rehearsals and arts promotion activities, with a view to enhancing the arts and cultural development in Hong Kong, in particular in Tai Po and nearby districts. Facilities under planning include art studios for renting to arts groups as well as music practice rooms, dance studios and multi-purpose rooms for public hiring.

The proposed arts development centre is one of the two projects of the TPDC under the Signature Project Scheme. The project is now at the pre-construction stage of conducting technical feasibility study and detailed design. We will consult the Panel on Home Affairs of the Legislative Council (LegCo) upon completion of the pre-construction works and seek funding approval from the Finance Committee of LegCo in the 2015-16 legislative year.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB341

(Question Serial No. 4704)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Under the Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2015-16, item 37 states that “the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) will continue to run a trial scheme to provide arts space at a building in Wong Chuk Hang to artists at concessionary rent and study the possibility of developing more arts space in other venues”. Please indicate the effectiveness of the scheme. How is the effectiveness of the scheme determined?

Asked by: Hon HO Sau-lan, Cyd (Member Question No. 203)

Reply:

The Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) has launched the ADC Artspace scheme in a building in Wong Chuk Hang. The total area of the arts space is 10 254 square feet. It is partitioned into 17 arts studios each ranging in size from 300 to 1 400 square feet. All of the arts studios have been leased to artists (involving a total of 27 visual/media artists) at concessionary rent. Emerging artists who have graduated for not more than three years may receive further rental subsidies.

The scheme has received positive feedback from the art sector. There were 76 applications for the first term of tenancy (2014-2016). The project is in line with the Government's effort to nurture young arts talents through providing arts space for them to engage in arts creation work at concessionary rental. HKADC has also received positive feedback from the artist tenants in that the scheme facilitates their arts creation work and helps establish network with other arts practitioners.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB342

(Question Serial No. 4705)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated on page 140 of the Policy Agenda that the Government will “explore the feasibility of reserving a certain portion of floor area in the future development of a site in Aberdeen to provide space for the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) to support arts development.” However, this initiative is not included in the estimates for the coming year. What is the schedule and progress of the initiative? What is the scheduled completion year? Will the Government seek funding for this initiative in the financial year of 2015-16? If yes, what are the estimated amount of funding and details of the initiative? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon HO Sau-lan, Cyd (Member Question No. 204)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau is exploring the feasibility of reserving some floor area in the future development at a site at Aberdeen for providing more space to support the development of the arts in Hong Kong. Under the initial plan, there will be facilities including a number of art studios for lease to visual and media artists at affordable rent, as well as ancillary facilities such as exhibition gallery, arts information centre/multi-purpose activity room, etc. The Hong Kong Arts Development Council is working out the proposed facilities to be included and a technical feasibility study will be conducted. The estimated costs for the project will be worked out upon completion of the technical feasibility study. The Government plans to seek funding approval of the Legislative Council Finance Committee in the 2015-16 legislative year.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB343

(Question Serial No. 4706)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the performance measures for the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC), the target number of pro-active projects will decrease from 33 in 2014-15 to 20 in 2015-16. What are the reasons for the decrease in the target number of pro-active projects? How is the effectiveness of pro-active projects determined?

Asked by: Hon HO Sau-lan, Cyd (Member Question No. 205)

Reply:

The pro-active projects implemented by the Hong Kong Arts Development Council (HKADC) comprise projects of different nature and scale. Some of the proactive projects are recurrent in nature (such as the annual Fresh Wave Short Film Competition cum International Short Film Festival), while some are one-off initiatives (such as the Manhattan Hong Kong Music Festival held in 2012). The total number of pro-active projects undertaken by HKADC varies from year to year, depending on the scale of the projects planned for a particular year. The estimated number of pro-active projects to be carried out in 2015-16 has not yet taken into account several new projects that are finalised only recently, including "the HKADC's participation in Performing Arts Market Seoul", and "Publication Project - Early Music Development in Hong Kong (1930s-50s)". HKADC is also planning to implement a few more pro-active projects in 2015-16 but the details of these projects can only be finalised at a later stage.

The effectiveness of each of the pro-active projects will be evaluated by HKADC, having regard to such factors as artistic merits and impact of the projects (as assessed by experts of the relevant art form and comments collected from the projects' partner organisations), number of audience/visitors/readership, as well as feedback from the arts sector and the general public.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB344

(Question Serial No. 4466)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the funding scheme for uniformed groups by the Home Affairs Bureau:

- (a) please list by the names of different youth uniformed groups funded by the Government and the amounts of funding involved from 2011-12 to 2014-15;
- (b) What principles did the Government adhere to in determining the amount of funding provided to various uniformed groups?
- (c) What criteria did the Government adopt to work out the list of funded groups? What are the procedures and criteria for the uniformed groups to participate in the scheme? Does the Government have any clear definition for uniformed groups (e.g. whether they are established in a particular manner)? If yes, what are the details? Will the Government take the initiative to invite uniformed groups not included in the scheme to apply for the funding, or provide funding to newly established uniformed groups?

Asked by: Hon IP Kin-yuen (Member Question No. 92)

Reply:

- (a) The funding provisions for the 11 uniformed groups subvented by Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) from 2011-12 to 2014-15 are as follows -

Uniformed groups	Amount of recurrent subvention (\$) ^			
	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15
1. Scout Association of Hong Kong	17,280,000	17,430,000	15,206,000	26,114,000
2. The Hong Kong Girl Guides Association	9,830,000	11,000,000	11,000,000	21,830,000
3. Hong Kong Air Cadet Corps	900,000	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,650,000

Uniformed groups	Amount of recurrent subvention (\$) ^			
	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15
4. Hong Kong Sea Cadet Corps	1,060,000	1,370,000	1,370,000	2,990,000
5. Hong Kong Adventure Corps	820,000	1,160,000	1,160,000	2,520,000
6. Hong Kong Red Cross	7,130,000	8,160,000	8,160,000	16,150,000
7. Hong Kong St. John Ambulance Brigade (Youth Command)	1,170,000	1,490,000	1,490,000	3,260,000
8. The Boys' Brigade, Hong Kong	1,820,000	2,320,000	2,320,000	4,790,000
9. The Girls' Brigade Hong Kong	770,000	1,090,000	1,090,000	2,420,000
10. Hong Kong Road Safety Association	700,000	1,200,000	1,200,000	2,480,000
11. Association of Hong Kong Flag-guards*	-	650,000	650,000	1,800,000
Total:	41,480,000	47,070,000	44,846,000	87,004,000

^ The above figures do not include funding provided under other policy areas or provided in response to applications by the uniformed groups under other funding schemes.

* Association of Hong Kong Flag-guards became one of the subvented uniformed groups in 2012-13.

- (b) The amount of the funding provided to the uniformed groups is based on the history of their subvention level, their annual plans and the needs of individual uniformed groups, etc.
- (c) All the subvented uniformed groups have been receiving recurrent subvention from the Government for a long time in view of their continuing contribution to the society, with the exception of the Hong Kong Flag-guards Association (AHKF), which started receiving subvention from 2012-13.

Uniformed groups interested in becoming a subvented organisation under the purview of the HAB may submit a funding application. Upon receipt of the application, HAB will consider if it meets the relevant criteria, such as track record, scale, the role of the volunteer leaders in nurturing young people, programmes and activities, and leadership development. The Government does not pro-actively invite non-subvented uniformed group to apply for subvention, nor does the Government provide funding support to any newly established uniformed group.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB345

(Question Serial No. 4566)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the promotion of national education:

- a) please list the names of organisations funded, names of programmes, destinations, the Mainland authorities or organisations involved, the number of participants and the amount of funding for tours sponsored under the Community Participation Scheme for organising study tours to the Mainland (which is renamed the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland) from 2010-11 to 2014-15;
- b) please list the names of organisations funded, names of programmes, destinations, the Mainland authorities or organisations involved, the number of participants and the amount of funding for tours sponsored under the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland from 2010-11 to 2014-15;
- c) what were the expenditures involved in the Community Participation Scheme for organising study tours to the Mainland over the past 5 years (from 2010-11 to 2014-15);
- d) what were the expenditures involved in the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland over the past 5 years (from 2010-11 to 2014-15);
- e) what is the estimated expenditure for the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland in 2015-16; and
- f) what is the estimated expenditure for the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland in 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon IP Kin-yuen (Member Question No. 93)

Reply:

- a) The details of the youth exchange programmes approved for sponsorship under the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland (“Exchange Funding Scheme”) (previously known as the Community Participation Scheme for Organising Study Tours to the Mainland) from 2010-11 to 2014-15 are at **Annex A**.
- b) The Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland (“Internship Funding Scheme”) was launched in 2014-15. The details of the youth internship programmes approved for sponsorship under the Internship Funding Scheme in 2014-15 are at **Annex B**.

In general, the themes and the destinations of the Mainland youth exchange and youth internship programmes will be planned and arranged by the sponsored community organisations. These organisations will make contacts with the appropriate authorities and counterpart organisations in the Mainland to take forward the programmes.

- c) The sponsorship approved for youth exchange programmes organised by community organisations under the Exchange Funding Scheme in the past five years are as follows –

Year	No. of Participants	Sponsorship Approved
2014-15	About 11 000	\$26 million
2013-14*	About 9 600	\$26 million
2012-13*	About 9 800	\$26 million
2011-12*	About 10 700	\$22 million
2010-11*	About 9 400	\$20 million

* Before the launch of the Internship Funding Scheme in 2014-15, the Exchange Funding Scheme also covered youth internship programmes organised by community organisations.

- d) In 2014-15, a total sponsorship of \$24 million was approved under the Internship Funding scheme for youth internship programmes organised by the community organisations.
- e) The estimated expenditure for the Exchange Funding Scheme in 2015-16 is \$30.9 million.
- f) The estimated expenditure for the Internship Funding Scheme in 2015-16 is \$54 million.

Programmes Approved under the Youth Exchange Funding Scheme in 2010-11

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Destination	No. of Participants	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
1	香港聖公會 - 聖約瑟堂暨社會服務中心	哈爾濱文化體驗計劃	Harbin, Hulan District 哈爾濱呼蘭區	27	79,920
2	香港專業教育學院(青衣) - 學生事務處	上海世博會交流活動	Shanghai 上海	30	77,700
3	佛教葉紀南紀念中學	粵黔發展專題研究及接待深圳南頭中學師生回訪	Shenzhen, Dongguan, Guiyang, Anshun 深圳、東莞、貴陽、安順	40	92,400
4	順德聯誼總會譚伯羽中學	「香港與順德生活質素之對比(可持續發展)」雙向交流計劃	Jun'an Town, Shunde 順德區均安鎮	40	56,800
5	荃灣官立中學	蘇州、南京、上海歷史文化經濟考察團	Zhangjiagang, Suzhou, Shanghai, Nanjing 張家港、蘇州、上海、南京	36	79,920
6	香島中學	通往過去與未來—湖南文化考察之旅	Fenghuang County, Changsha, Zhangjiajie 鳳凰縣、長沙、張家界	40	80,000
7	明愛徐誠斌學院 - 學生事務處	福建經濟文化考察交流團	Fujian 福建	40	74,000
8	香港路德會社會服務處 - 路德會賽馬會華明綜合服務中心	西安古今—經濟文化考察及服務團	Xi'an 西安	20	37,000
9	香港基督教協進會	「雲港文化大使交流團—社區發展與文化旅遊交流計劃」	Kunming 昆明	16	77,330

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Destination	No. of Participants	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
10	香港青暉社	訪尋絲綢之路的足跡—甘肅、新疆歷史文化考察交流團	Lanzhou, Urumqi 蘭州、烏魯木齊	30	77,700
11	東莞工商總會劉百樂中學	再看世界工廠—昔日與轉型的未來	Dongguan, Guangzhou 東莞、廣州	30	14,400
12	港九勞工社團聯會	「走進上海·體驗世博」考察團	Shanghai 上海	25	55,250
13	永恒教育基金有限公司	國情教育—青少年義工廣州亞運之旅	Guangzhou 廣州	80	51,200
14	永恒教育基金有限公司	國情教育—上海世博、杭州義工之旅	Shanghai, Hangzhou 上海、杭州	35	64,750
15	柴灣浸信會社會服務處	四川「心」度行交流體驗團	Xichang 西昌	21	46,620
16	何鴻燊航天科技人才培訓基金會	夢想航天—2010年航天科技夏令營	Shanghai 上海	60	133,200
17	何東中學	開放改革30年杭州上海經濟及社會變遷學習之旅	Shanghai, Hangzhou 上海、杭州	40	88,800
18	香港中文大學	香港中文大學聯合書院與北京清華大學「薪火計劃」	Beijing 北京	15	155,400
19	香港聖約翰救護機構 - 香港聖約翰救傷隊少青團	「體驗軍人生活、服務弱勢社群」—河北行	Shijiazhuang, Stone Village, Cangyan of Hebei 河北石家莊、石頭村、蒼岩山	30	66,600
20	中華基督教會基朗中學	現代中國·國情考察團—「廣州農業考察團」及「廣州亞運考察團」	Guangzhou 廣州	72	34,560

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21	順德聯誼總會譚伯羽中學	香港與賀州兩地青少年的生活文化與夢想之比較研究	Hezhou, Guangxi 廣西賀州	40	28,800
22	香港交通安全會	「塞外約、京城會」北京、內蒙國情學習團	Beijing, Inner Mongolia 北京、內蒙	38	112,480
23	香港交通安全會	「探虞古城、觀滬世博」上海、常熟探古知今學子交流團	Shanghai, Changshu 上海、常熟	38	84,360
24	香港大學聖約翰學院	四川青年領袖交流團	Sichuan, Maoxian County 四川茂縣	17	50,320
25	香港青年聯會	「共創新世界」2010北京暑期實習團	Beijing 北京	100	400,000
26	香港中華基督教青年會 - 柴灣會所	「同心共燃」四川服務計劃	Chengdu 成都	22	65,120
27	香港青聯學生交流網絡	「共創新世界」2010上海暑期實習團	Shanghai 上海	60	296,000
28	香港志願者協會	「共創新世界」2010大連暑期實習團	Dalian 大連	20	130,800
29	香港中華基督教青年會 - 天水圍天澤會所	「拉闊視野，與世界接軌」—上海世博交流考察之旅	Shanghai 上海	14	36,260
30	山旅學會有限公司	港京滬國情教育交流計劃	Shanghai, Beijing 上海、北京	38	379,620
31	香港真光中學	上海世博考察團	Shanghai 上海	80	148,000
32	香港家庭心理治療師協會/香港青少兒童視覺藝術研究學會	Visual-Art Exchange Programme in World Expo 2010 in Shanghai	Shanghai 上海	38	214,600

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33	瑪利曼中學	「城市—讓生活更美好」我與世博的真情對話兼遊江南山水園林之美	Shanghai 上海	40	74,000
34	雲浮港澳青年交流促進會有限公司	雲浮(粵西)、香港青年交流學習團之基建發展篇	Yunfu, Guangdong 廣東雲浮	30	48,300
35	香港樹仁大學學生事務處 - 社區服務團	民族、文化—貴州考察服務團	Guiyang 貴陽	30	83,250
36	基督教協基會 - 社會服務部	「尋愛之路」—生命交流之旅	Shangshui County of Henan, Zhengzhou 河南商水縣、 鄭州	20	44,400
37	香港專業進修學校 - 學生發展部	暑期北京工作體驗計劃2010	Beijing 北京	46	300,000
38	中華基督教會桂華山中學	文化傳承—尋覓杏壇孔子	Jinan, Qingdao, 濟南、青島	40	74,000
39	保祿六世書院	貴州省苗族、侗族鄉村生活及義工服務體驗團	Kaili, Guizhou 貴州凱里	40	74,000
40	浸信會永隆中學	首都國情研習之旅2010	Beijing 北京	36	133,200
41	浸信會永隆中學	山區農村文化考察體驗	Hezhou, Guangxi 廣西賀州	40	74,000
42	香港童軍總會	貴州省苗族人民生活的現在與將來	Guiyang, Bala Kawamura Village 貴陽、巴拉河 村	36	66,600

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43	仁愛堂田家炳中學	從山西礦業、農業及文化保育的發展，認識國家「十二五規劃」的三大策略方向：「應對後金融危機，調整經濟結構，進一步改善民生」	Taiyuan, Xinzhou, Datong 太原、忻州、大同	61	157,990
44	基督書院	走進世博 瞭解中國	Shanghai 上海	150	300,000
45	中華基督教會譚李麗芬紀念中學	廣深河生活體驗之旅—民工探訪及城鄉教育交流	Shenzhen, Guangzhou, Heyuan 深圳、廣州、河源	26	20,800
46	基督教協基會 - 沙田家長資源中心	廣西山區新體驗	Longsheng, Guangxi 廣西龍勝	26	48,100
47	道慈佛社楊日霖紀念學校	中國國情青年考察計劃	Dongguan, Guangzhou, Yongding 東莞、廣州、永定	45	28,260
48	基督教協基會 - 黃埔綜合青少年服務中心	潮爆貴州行	Anshun, Ziyun, Guiyang 安順、紫雲、貴陽	26	48,100
49	香港理工大學學生事務處	Preferred Graduate' Development Programme - Summer Internship in Beijing	Beijing 北京	60	351,800
50	東華三院李嘉誠中學	送暖到山區2010	Bucheon, Guangxi 廣西富川	40	55,300
51	慕光英文書院	2010 上海世界博覽會七天考察之旅	Shanghai 上海	36	93,240
52	嶺南衡怡紀念中學	上海世博、經濟發展考察之旅	Shanghai 上海	25	46,250
53	九龍塘學校(中學部)	上海世博及經濟歷史文化考察團	Shanghai 上海	40	88,800

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54	香港大學學生會 香港青年獎勵計劃	Xian Culture and Service Residential Project	Xi'an 西安	30	49,950
55	香港浸會大學 - 中醫藥學會	錦城踏跡，峨眉擷英·成都中醫藥交流團	Sichuan Province 四川	40	66,600
56	苗圃行動	甘肅文化交流體驗團	Pingliang, Gansu Province 甘肅平涼市	40	103,600
57	香港科技大學學生會 - 社會服務團	「不一樣的色彩—清遠義工及體驗團」	Qingyuan 清遠	35	39,200
58	香港聖公會福利協會 - 香港聖公會馬鞍山(北)青少年綜合服務中心	「珍」「富」「友」國內青年交流計劃	Qingyuan 清遠	18	11,520
59	港九街坊婦女會孫方中書院	走進「東方之冠」，探討中華文明	Shanghai 上海	30	55,500
60	東華三院 - 賽馬會大角咀綜合服務中心	「愛·簡樸」廣西農村義務教學團	Wuzhou, Guangxi 廣西梧州	24	53,280
61	聯校資訊科技學會	香港青年與上海中國福利會青少年宮學生交流手牽手遊上海世界博覽會	Shanghai 上海	110	362,600
62	基督教香港信義會信義中學	廣東"騰龍換鳥"政策與經濟轉型考察團	Guangdong 廣東	30	14,400
63	循道衛理亞斯理社會服務處 - 學校社工部	青少年義工貴州教育及社會服務之旅	Xifeng County, Guizhou 貴州息烽縣	24	44,400
64	循道衛理亞斯理社會服務處 - 學校社工部	情繫四川—成都體驗之旅	Sichuan 四川	84	186,480

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65	聖公會白約翰會督中學	「城市，讓生活更美」寧(南京)滬(上海)經濟及文化交流考察團	Nanjing, Shanghai 南京、上海	43	111,370
66	香港大專院校文化促進會	山和水的孩子—桂林關愛、義教、體驗之旅2010	Guilin, Guangxi 廣西桂林	25	46,250
67	香港大專院校文化促進會	手拉手·抱一抱—雲南關愛、義教、體驗之旅2010	Yunnan 雲南	25	55,500
68	香港基督教女青年會 - 青年及社區服務部	「愛·長傳」四川服務體驗計劃2010	Chengdu 成都	20	37,000
69	香港基督教女青年會 - 樂華綜合社會服務處	「樂在鄉土情2010」清遠體驗服務計劃	Yingde 廣東英德	30	19,200
70	香港基督教女青年會 - 西環綜合社會服務處	「義」國工程—天津·港兩地青年義工交流計劃	Tianjin 天津	25	55,500
71	香港基督教女青年會 - 將軍澳綜合社會服務處	情在祖國—上海考察交流團	Shanghai 上海	20	37,000
72	香港基督教女青年會 - 沙田綜合社會服務處	「港」「清」醉悅義—兩地大學生交流體驗計劃	Yingde, Guangdong 廣東英德	30	24,000
73	香港基督教女青年會 - 會員事工部	年青女性領袖上海世博交流計劃	Shanghai 上海	22	40,700
74	蘇港交流促進會	「漫遊中國城市—香港青年城市考察計劃」上海世博及南京古都之旅	Shanghai 上海	130	362,600
75	香港青年交流促進聯會	相約在韶關—了解自然國情考察團	Shaoguan 韶關	140	256,200
76	香港青年交流促進聯會	「我國·我情」愛心服務團—東莞市外來民工	Dongguan 東莞	62	81,630

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77	粵港青年交流促進會	香港未來社會工作者北京國情考察團2010	Beijing 北京	100	296,000
78	保良局李城璧中學	城鄉生活考察團	Foshan, Qingyuan 佛山、清遠	196	125,440
79	香港海事青年團 - 總部	浙港青少年手拉手交流營	Shanghai, Hangzhou 上海、杭州	60	310,800
80	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	城市·讓生活更美好—上海考察交流團	Shanghai 上海	30	77,700
81	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	廣東—山區義教親體驗	Shaoguan 韶關	30	19,200
82	新界青年聯會	香江之曦—香港青年9+2雲南考察交流計劃	Kunming 昆明	70	129,500
83	香港華人革新協會有限公司	愛心送暖江西希望學校體驗團2010	Jiangxi, Ganzhou of Guang 江西寧都、贛州	28	46,620
84	世界龍岡學校劉皇發中學	「上海世博耀國人 錦繡蘇杭傲中華」上海世博、蘇杭文化交流考察團	Shanghai, Hangzhou, Suzhou 上海、杭州、蘇州	21	90,620
85	新界青年聯會	黃埔軍校青年軍事體驗交流計劃	Guangzhou 廣州	30	19,200
86	新界青年聯會	情繫祖國·關懷社會—安徽服務體驗交流計劃	Hefei of Anhui, Huangshan 安徽合肥、黃山	40	74,000
87	香港中華基督教青年會 - 葵青及荃灣青少年外展社會工作隊	龍情四川	Chengdu 成都	12	26,640

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88	香港教育工作者聯會教育機構有限公司	青年教師與準教師上海世博及長三角經濟考察團	Shanghai 上海	120	266,400
89	漢友新動力	湖南農村考察體驗團	Zhangjiajie, Shaoshan, Chibi 張家界、韶山、赤壁	32	71,040
90	兩地一心	2010兩地一心青少年交流團	Yongren, Yunnan 雲南永仁	89	197,580
91	匡智張玉瓊晨輝學校	港川心連心挽手互勉展繽紛	Chengdu 成都	30	66,600
92	香港路德會社會服務處 - 賽馬會富善綜合服務中心	山坳里的漢瑤人—廣西蒼山行	Cangwu County, Guangxi 廣西蒼梧縣	18	33,300
93	家庭持續進修學院	「中國的過去x現在x未來」武漢·上海紅色世博鐵路之旅	Wuhan, Shanghai 武漢、上海	40	111,000
94	泛亞教育交流中心	「參與世博」—上海蘇州經濟文化考察交流團	Shanghai 上海	40	88,000
95	惠港青年交流促進會有限公司	惠港兩地綠色產業交流團	Huizhou, Guangzhou 廣東惠州	30	30,600
96	寧波公學	情繫四川	Chengdu 成都	30	66,600
97	香港小童群益會 - 馬鞍山東青少年綜合服務中心	世紀傳奇—上海2010	Shanghai 上海	70	129,500
98	警察公共關係科 - 少年警訊及青少年聯絡組	少年警訊領袖長江流域環保及歷史文化考察之旅	Nanchang, Changsha 南昌、長沙	24	53,280
99	香港教育學院 - 學生事務處	2010年暑期實習學習計劃—上海及北京	Shanghai, Beijing 上海、北京	25	163,500
100	滬港青年交流促進會	2010上海世博會大學生體驗考察團	Shanghai 上海	400	300,000

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101	華苗會	新「世博」·老「土樓」穿梭之旅	Shanghai, Xiamen 上海、廈門	25	64,750
102	真理浸信會有限公司 - 真理浸信會青少年發展服務中心	中國茶文化考察團 (福建)	Xiamen, Zhangzhou 廈門、漳州	30	88,800
103	伊斯蘭脫維善紀念中學	世博國情考察團	Shanghai 上海	27	39,960
104	香港科技協進會有限公司	2010 中華青年航天科技發展考察團	Beijing, Shanghai 北京、上海	40	88,800
105	香港道教聯合會圓玄學院第三中學	中部崛起之光—徙湖北的最新發展，看中國建國以來的重大成就	Wuhan 武漢	30	55,500
106	香港青年協進會有限公司	「盛世中國 民族驕傲」上海世博考察交流之旅	Shanghai 上海	30	77,700
107	香港青年協進會有限公司	「認識祖國 認識香港」—情繫韶港兩地文化交流考察之旅	Shaoguan 韶關	30	43,500
108	香港青年協進會有限公司	「華夏古都 歷史名城」—西安洛陽文化交流之旅	Xi'an, Luoyang 西安、洛陽	30	77,700
109	聖芳濟書院	認識我們的祖國 (一)：中國世界博覽會考察之旅 認識我們的祖國 (二)：中國四川體驗服務之旅	Shanghai, Chengdu 上海、成都	60	133,200
110	鄰舍輔導會 - 賽馬會大埔北青少年綜合服務中心	甘泉之家義工服務交流計劃	Lanzhou, Dunhuang 蘭州、敦煌	27	69,930
111	沙田之友社 (沙青社協辦)	「聚焦世博·滬港情」上海攝影交流團	Shanghai 上海	30	77,700

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112	東九龍青年社	上海世博會暨南京、蘇州文化交流團	Shanghai, Nanjing, Suzhou 上海、南京、蘇州	33	109,890
113	明愛徐誠斌學院	四川－探索重建可持續生活之旅	Chengdu 成都	30	77,700
114	救世軍 - 大埔青少年綜合服務	「放眼中華」－青少年上海世博及創意藝術交流團	Shanghai 上海	20	37,000
115	香港中華基督教青年會 - 顯徑會所	心繫家國－上海世博考察交流計劃	Shanghai 上海	14	21,760
116	香港人才交流中心	渝港大學生實習交流計劃2010暑期	Chongqing 重慶	50	300,000
117	學友社	香港青年輔導人員雲南服務團	Yunnan 雲南	25	64,750
118	學友社 - 潛能發展中心	傑出中學生領袖選舉2010-2011	Xi'an, Yan'an 西安、延安	38	98,420
119	職業訓練局 - 香港知專設計學院	香港知專設計學院「上海世博城市與設計文化之旅」	Shanghai 上海	120	300,000
120	香港復康會 - 職業復康及再培訓中心	香港青年在世博及上海經濟發展面面觀座談會	Shanghai 上海	33	61,050
121	北角居民協會	上海世博會－中國近代史學習、考察、探訪團	Shanghai 上海	27	55,500
122	國民教育中心有限公司	「情繫中國心」寧、滬、港三地交流計劃	Shanghai, Nanjing 上海、南京	100	351,500
123	英華書院家長教師會	走進世博 認識中國	Shanghai 上海	80	148,000
124	香港基督教青年會	「湘滬·家」服務交流之旅	Changsha, Zhangjiajie, Shanghai 長沙、張家界、上海	13	43,190

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125	香港基督教青年會 - 長沙灣中心	北京上海交流之旅 2010 「龍情濃情」	Beijing, Shanghai 北京、上海	13	33,670
126	循道衛理中心 - 愛秩序灣綜合青少年服務	四川義遊人 - 災後重建體驗之旅	Chengdu, Dujiangyan 成都、都江堰	20	37,000
127	迦密中學	上海城市文化考察團	Shanghai 上海	36	66,600
128	湘港青年交流促進會	湘港青年小老師體驗之旅	Changsha, Hunan 湖南長沙	30	55,500
129	香港青展協會	「齊魯儒家文化尋根之旅」 - 山東孔孟故鄉考察交流團	Shandong 山東	30	77,700
130	香港大專青年新力量	華東之旅 - 「盛世回眸考察之旅」	Shanghai, Nanjing 上海、南京	119	300,000
131	新世紀協會有限公司	落實可持續發展，共創美好新世紀	Shanghai 上海	32	71,040
132	循道愛華村服務中心社會福利部 - 愛華青少年綜合服務處	同遊「義」地 - 盛世上海交流計劃	Shanghai 上海	20	44,400
133	青年無限	粵北探訪交流之旅	Qingyuan 清遠	15	7,200
134	文康服務中心	農村小老師2010	Qingyuan 清遠	26	16,640
135	穗港青年交流促進會有限公司	「盛世中國」廣州亞運兩地青年交流團	Guangzhou 廣州	100	142,500
136	循道衛理中心 - 火鳳凰社區支援服務計劃	廣西「農·情」生活營	Guangxi, Nanning 廣西南寧	14	25,900
137	香港勞校校友會 - 青年部	上海自然與人文環境保育考察之旅	Shanghai 上海	23	42,550
138	救世軍 - 屯門青少年綜合服務	「兩地三服務」青年義工廣州體驗計劃	Guangzhou 廣州	30	24,000

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139	青年民建聯	青民上海世博考察團	Shanghai 上海	30	66,600
140	香港遊樂場協會 - 青少年交流及發展中心	探索黔東南 - 貴州少數民族體驗之旅	Guiyang 貴陽	30	105,450
141	香港紅十字會 - 國際人道服務領袖培育計劃	四川關懷行動 2010	Xichang, Sichuan 四川西昌	14	46,620
142	香港獅子山獅子會	啟現新世紀 啟現新城市	Shanghai 上海	80	148,000
143	新界校長會	南京、杭州及上海世博會考察團	Shanghai 上海	100	240,500
144	西貢區社區中心 - 賽馬會綜合服務處	湘成誌 - 湖南服務計劃	Changsha, Hunan 湖南長沙	20	51,800
145	香港模擬聯合國協會	醫學行 - 關注內地落後山區醫療考察計劃	Qingyuan, Xi'an 清遠、西安	28	89,040
146	香港專業教育學院(沙田) - 學生事務處	黔之旅：貴州風俗及義教體驗團	Guizhou 貴州	26	48,100
147	國民教育學會	開平香港喜相逢 - 碉樓古蹟文化雙向交流學習團	Kaiping, Guangdong 廣東開平	100	172,000
148	香港遊樂場協會 - 青少年交流及發展中心	情繫川藏深處 - 康巴藏族農村建設計劃	Kangding, Siuchuan 四川康定	30	172,050
149	旭曦舍義工組	農村小老師 - 粵港佛三地義工實踐計劃	Guangzhou, Qingyuan, Zhaoqing 廣州、清遠、肇慶	60	70,800
150	香港小童群益會 - 大埔及北區青少年綜合服務中心	中國的驕傲 - 世界文化遺產麗江遊	Kunming 昆明	35	77,700
151	和富社會企業	2010 香港教育專業大學生國情研修班	Beijing 北京	100	296,000

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152	蒲窩青少年中心	「飲水思源·保護母親河」國情及環保學習班(寧夏篇)	Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 寧夏回族自治區	30	91,200
153	香港青年學院	南京大學－2011香港學生國情研習班(第七期)	Nanjing 南京	100	259,000
154	力行社有限公司	放眼中國交流團2010	Shanghai 上海	33	48,840
155	坊眾社會服務中心	放眼中國－清遠農村體驗交流服務計劃	Qingyuan 清遠	30	28,800
156	站起來有限公司	川港康復醫學交流團－成都之旅	Chengdu 成都	20	51,800
157	九龍華仁書院	上海世界博覽會暨世界合唱交流考察團	Shanghai, Shaoxing 上海、紹興	42	60,151
158	香港教育學院持續專業教育學院有限公司 - 學生事務組	上海世博學習體驗之旅	Shanghai 上海	30	77,700
159	文理書院(香港)	「以球會友」與國內青少年GO GO GOAL	Qingyuan 清遠	60	48,000
160	香港青年發展網絡	探索美好城市－上海2010世博會考察團	Shanghai 上海	32	71,040
161	觀塘新青年論壇	觀塘青年大使培訓計劃－北京文化創意產業考察團	Nanjing, Shanghai 南京、上海	30	66,600
162	新青年論壇	2010北京文化創意產業交流團	Beijing 北京	30	66,600
163	新青年論壇	龍願－大學生上海世博交流團	Shanghai 上海	50	222,000
164	青年政治學堂	青年教師－廣西柳州扶貧助學之旅	Liuzhou, Guangxi 廣西柳州	30	66,600

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165	香港新一代文化協會	香港青年教師珠三角考察團	Guangzhou, Foshan, Qingyuan 廣州、佛山、清遠	80	51,200
166	中華傳道會劉永生中學	香港及山東兩地學生文化互訪交流團	Tai'an, Shandong 山東泰安	31	181,300
167	中華傳道會劉永生中學	中國上海世界博覽會及上海考察團	Shanghai 上海	30	55,000
168	荃灣官立中學	中國商業輝煌成就：上海世博會2010	Shanghai, Nanjing 上海、南京	36	66,600
169	基督教家庭服務中心 - 學校社工部	「城市，讓生活更美好」?(回應上海世界博覽會的主題)	Shanghai 上海	60	133,200
170	綠色促進會有限公司	一水相連，互助互勉	Heyuan, Guangdong 廣東河源	80	64,000
171	香港基督少年軍 - 制服團隊部	港京川交流計劃	Wenchuan, Sichuan 四川汶川	22	65,120
172	香港傷健協會 - 賽馬會沙田青少年綜合服務中心	由心出發，眼看「世」情，變得更好，世情變	Shanghai 上海	30	66,600
173	香港布廠商會朱石麟中學	中港同頌愛國心雙向交流團	Hezhou, Guangxi 廣西賀州	24	86,580
174	東華三院 - 東華三院屯門綜合服務中心	湘一農教學團	Yongshun Hunan, 湖南永順	40	103,600
175	香港中文大學學生會社會服務工作隊 - 香港中文大學學生會	「走出新履程」雲南農村體驗交流服務計劃2010	Lijiang, Yunnan 雲南麗江	25	33,330
176	元朗信義中學	從高鐵看中國 - 「90後」的機遇與挑戰	Wuhan 武漢	40	88,800

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177	深青社有限公司	深水埗區聯校上海世博之旅	Shanghai 上海	94	173,900
178	香港青少年服務處 - 賽馬會方樹泉綜合青少年服務中心	「世博·農村·縱橫」上海杭州體驗之旅	Shanghai 上海	16	41,440
179	香港兆基創意書院	創意產業及設計教育 - 香港上海青年雙向交流計劃	Shanghai 上海	34	186,480
180	香港青年協會 - 青年交流部	「我們走進上海世博」青年專列之旅	Shanghai 上海	620	250,000
181	香港青年協會 - 創意教育組	「探索科學，放眼世界」上海交流之旅	Shanghai 上海	20	50,000
182	沙田婦女會 - 瀝源服務中心	祖國探索之旅 - 上海世博、中港機遇	Shanghai, Nanjing 上海、南京	40	88,800
183	基督教宣道會宣基中學	齊魯文化與現代發展 - 山東交流考察團	Qingdao of Shandong, Qufu, Jinan 山東青島、曲阜、濟南	30	49,950
184	東華三院 - 賽馬會天水圍綜合服務中心	愛心單車體驗之旅	Foshan 佛山	50	32,000
185	香港女童軍總會	上海「城市·讓生活更美好」考察團	Shanghai 上海	47	135,050
186	香港中文大學專業進修學院	航天科技國情暑期研習班	Beijing 北京	100	185,000
187	香港教師會李興貴中學	「關心祖國發展，放眼世界未來」上海世博考察交流團	Shanghai 上海	60	111,000
188	天水圍循道衛理中學	遊走北京天津 玩味中國文化探訪之旅	Beijing, Tianjin 北京、天津	46	102,120
189	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	山東 - 經濟文化探索之旅	Qingdao 青島	30	77,700

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190	香港中華基督教青年會 - 荃灣會所	青年內地工作實習計劃	Shanghai 上海	29	150,220
191	沙田婦女會 - 馬鞍山服務中心	「情繫祖國、延續愛心」四川六天體驗團	Sichuan 四川	42	93,240
192	荃灣青年會	青年義工內地義教團「希望小老師」	Heyuan, Guangdong 廣東河源	30	24,000
193	仁愛堂陳黃淑芳紀念中學	「冀港學子續友情」—河北考察交流之旅	Shijiazhuang, Hebei 河北石家莊	27	86,950
194	仁愛堂陳黃淑芳紀念中學	「秦皇偉績、古都新貌」西安考察交流之旅	Xi'an 西安	27	96,940
195	樂善堂梁植偉紀念中學	「團結民族、和諧社會」雲南考察交流團	Lijiang, Yunnan 雲南麗江	36	66,600
196	香港浸會大學 - 學生事務處領袖素質中心	江西考察服務團	Jinggangshan, Jiangxi 江西井崗山	50	185,000
197	中華錫安傳道會 - 青少年就業培訓及創藝發展中心	大國崛起：遊上海世博體驗大中華經濟發展及社會服務學術交流團	Shanghai 上海	32	47,360
198	基督教協基會屯門綜合青少年服務中心	「震動心弦」—關懷四川之旅	Wenchuan of Sichuan, Beichuan 四川汶川、北川	30	55,500
199	好戲量有限公司	打開中國心之「上海世博·文藝·精華遊」	Shanghai 上海	100	252,600

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1	何鴻燊航天科技人才培訓基金會	“夢想航天 情繫中華----2011年航天科技夏令營”	Beijing 北京	60	144,000
2	港九勞工社團聯會	「遼闊草原任我行」內蒙古考察團	Inner Mongolia 內蒙古	25	72,500
3	中山大學法律系香港同學會	中港政制及法制·兩地交流考察之旅	Guangzhou 廣州	60	63,850
4	保良局李城璧中學	城鄉生活考察團	Luoding, Guangdong 廣東羅定	120	86,400
5	新界青年聯會	香江之曦——香港青年9+2四川考察交流計劃	Chengdu, suburban countryside 成都·市郊農村	70	162,300
6	新界青年聯會	「情繫祖國·關懷社會—甘肅服務體驗交流計劃」	Lanzhou 蘭州	40	99,900
7	基督教香港信義會信義中學	武漢「高鐵縱橫跨千里，中部經濟勢騰飛」	Wuhan 武漢	36	75,000
8	國民教育中心有限公司	「穿梭古今 情繫祖國—飛躍長三角體驗	Shanghai, Nanjing 上海、南京	50	106,800
9	大坑坊眾福利會大坑青年中心	青年人認識中國—「辛亥革名、三峽大壩、武漢企業」	Wuhan 武漢	20	57,700
10	香港聾人福利促進會 - 新界綜合服務中心	「聾」行天下 - 天津之旅	Tianjin 天津	20	75,990
11	香港明愛 - 明愛賽馬會黃大仙青少年綜合服務	少年獎勵計劃2011-2012 - 「拉闊生活、認識國情」之江西體驗服務之旅	Ganzhou, Jiangxi 江西贛州	24	50,400
12	香港明愛 - 明愛堅道社區中心 - 翔青社	青年新天地 - 內地農村服務體驗團暨青年分享晚會	Qingyuan 清遠	43	73,770

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13	九龍社團聯會 - 青年義工團	由心・出發・義教體驗團	Qingyuan 清遠	35	71,080
14	華恩基金會有限公司	2011年貴州高中英語夏令營	Duyun, Guizhou 貴州都勻	40	99,700
15	香港新一代文化協會	清華大學明日領袖國情培訓計劃2011	Beijing 北京	45	166,840
16	香港新一代文化協會、香港新一代之友	我的祖國—京港澳學生交流營2011	Beijing, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 北京、內蒙古自治區	120	414,300
17	中西區區議會公民教育工作小組	辛亥革命一百周年-兩地青年文化教育交流團	Guangzhou, Wuhan 廣州、武漢	70	102,130
18	香港大學中國歷史研究文學碩士課程同學會	辛亥百年國民教育考察團 (廣州 / 武漢)	Guangzhou, Wuhan 廣州、武漢	40	89,500
19	香港基督教協進會	「雲港發展點綫面交流計劃2011」	Kunming 昆明	24	87,600
20	永恒教育基金	中國情・中國心杭港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Hangzhou 杭州	70	144,950
21	永恒教育基金	中國情・中國心桂港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Nanning, Guangxi 廣西南寧	90	184,950
22	永恒教育基金	中國情・中國心青少年志願工作者廣州之旅	Guangzhou 廣州	120	91,350
23	香港中文大學 - 社會工作學系	「古都・香江」愛心燃點兩地情—南京大學、香港中文大學社會工作同學交流計劃	Nanjing 南京	48	159,720
24	香港基督教服務處 - 觀塘職業訓練中心	尋找生命的足跡—貴州生活體驗之旅	Wengan, Guizhou 貴州甕安	25	100,000

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25	香港青年協進會有限公司/ 九龍地域校長聯會聯合主辦	「青年匯聚」2011—「湘」聚·有你	Shenzhen, Changsha 深圳、長沙	250	456,980
26	風采中學 (教育評議會主辦)	義不容「遲」	Beijing 北京	72	147,600
27	教育評議會	五臺佛學與晉商文化歷史	Shanxi 山西	27	75,600
28	香港大學聖約翰學院	四川青年領袖交流團	Bieli, Sichuan 四川別立	24	76,800
29	聖公會聖本德中學	貴州送暖及農村生活體驗團	Guizhou 貴州	30	63,000
30	旭曦舍義工組	農村小老師~穗港佛三地義工實踐計劃	Qingyuan, Yingde 清遠、英德	100	95,600
31	香港海事青年團	「百年新中國」香港青年北京、南京、上海考察交流團	Beijing, Nanjing, Shanghai 北京、南京、上海	200	600,000
32	香港國民教育促進會	香港青少年紅色之旅高鐵湖南行	Hunan Province: Changsha, Shaoshan, Yueyang, Hengshan 湖南省：長沙、韶山、岳陽、衡山	200	560,000
33	中國星火基金會	中國星火基金會「星火愛心大使」暑期下鄉義教2011	Huaiji, Guangdong 廣東懷集	30	74,294
34	浸信會永隆中學	西部大開發--寧夏環保及國情研習之旅	Ningxia 寧夏	25	100,515
35	聖雅各福群會 - 延續教育中心	從探索地球科學出發—桂林五天考察團	Guilin 桂林	40	111,010
36	保良局董玉娣中學	「龍·情」西安	Xian 西安	35	73,000

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37	香港小童群益會 - 賽馬會長沙灣 青少年綜合服務 中心	情繫中國·服務雲 南體驗計劃	Kunming 昆明	80	209,000
38	香港小童群益會 - 賽馬會南葵涌 青少年綜合服務 中心	童夢五千年「辛亥革 命百週年」之追尋國 父奮鬥事蹟之旅	Guangzhou, Nanjing 廣州、南京	40	94,600
39	香港小童群益會 - 大埔及北區青 少年綜合服務中 心	「綠色建築·情繫 我心」- 福建土樓之 旅	Fujian 福建	36	85,956
40	天水圍香島中學 - 聯課活動組	「衝出重圍 雲遊 服務」雲南七天文化 體驗之旅	Kunming, Dali, Lijiang 昆明、大理、 麗江	30	82,800
41	救世軍 - 柴灣青 少年綜合服務	「回歸簡樸生活 廣 西義教之旅」	Madixiang, Guangxi 廣西馬堤鄉	20	61,260
42	救世軍 - 屯門青 少年綜合服務	「情繫羊城」- 粵港 青年義工交流計劃	Guangzhou 廣州	30	56,467
43	香港女童軍總會/ 香港海事青年團/ 香港航空青年團 合辦	寧夏探索之旅	Ningxia 寧夏	145	348,000
44	香港女童軍總會	第七屆全國少年軍 校檢閱式	Beijing 北京	48	134,400
45	香港青少年發展 聯會有限公司	知·心·遊 - 福建 深度行	Xiamen, Yongding 廈門、永定	180	295,760
46	香港浸會大學 - 學生事務處 領袖 素質中心	「港政·國情」研習 之旅 - 青海社會服 務考察團	Xining 西寧	40	121,900
47	青年關注社	2011 暑期交流計劃 - 「志願者的驕傲」 北京、深圳交流團	Beijing 北京	84	122,050
48	香港人才交流中 心	渝港大學生實習交 流計劃 2011夏	Chongqing 重慶	80	562,250

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49	香港傷健協會 - 賽馬會沙田青少年綜合服務中心	中國歷史文化承傳計劃：少數民族風情畫 交流體驗之旅	Yunnan 雲南	30	118,850
50	香港童軍總會 - 國際及內聯署	「香港童軍百年—2011東北歷史文化之旅」北京—瀋陽—哈爾濱交流團	Beijing, Shenyang, Harbin 北京、瀋陽、 哈爾濱	75	267,500
51	沙田青年協會	四川「承諾」愛心之旅	Sichuan 四川	33	80,700
52	香港交通安全會	「國旗鼓樂齊飄揚、軍紀德行互勉彰」第七屆全國少年軍校檢閱式	Beijing 北京	88	256,400
53	傑出少年協會	北京內蒙沙漠與草原民族體驗學習之旅	Beijing, Inner Mongolia Erdos, Hohhot, Hoqu Desert 北京、內蒙古 鄂爾多斯、呼 和浩特、古庫 布齊沙漠	60	174,000
54	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	廣西梯田義教體驗團	Guilin, Longsheng, Yangshuo 桂林、龍勝、 陽朔	30	62,000
55	佛教大光慈航中學	中國人的智慧 - 世界文化遺產福建遊	Yongding, Fujian 福建永 定	90	149,000
56	漢華中學	「從廣東省發展看中國科學發展觀」之新高中「中國區域綜合學科學習」	Guangzhou, Panyu, Dongguan 廣州、番禺、東 莞	120	109,904
57	香港專業進修學校 - 學生發展部	暑期北京實習與生活體驗2011	Beijing 北京	30	226,400
58	香港專業進修學校 - 學生發展部	心繫家國---京港文化雙向交流計劃2011-12	Beijing 北京	58	164,900

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59	觀塘新青年論壇	2011 東北瀋陽經濟文化考察交流團	Shenyang 瀋陽	30	87,500
60	青年政治學堂	青年教師 - 廣西柳州扶貧助學之旅	Liuzhou 柳州	30	75,500
61	新青年論壇	龍願·辛亥革命百年紀念—青年交流計劃	Nanjing 南京	160	389,000
62	華文聯合會	雲南滇紅葯業實習計劃	Kunming 昆明	8	54,320
63	香港遊樂場協會	雲南少數民族與世界文化遺產學習之旅	Kunming, Dali, Lijiang 昆明、大理、麗江	60	150,000
64	香港基督教女青年會 - 龍翔綜合社會服務處	「喝采聲背後」- 中國國家體育發展研習團	Guangzhou	44	73,994
65	香港基督教女青年會 - 蝴蝶灣綜合社會服務處	「情繫家國、愛我中華」—《從古到今》山西歷史文化探索之旅	Shanxi 山西	30	79,200
66	培苗行動有限公司	「知識改變命運？」廣西藤縣服務之旅	Wuzhou 梧州	26	71,025
67	香港基督教女青年會 - 西環綜合社會服務處	「義」國工程 - 滇·港兩地青年義工交流計劃	Yunnan 雲南	25	63,000
68	新界鄉議局 - 婦女及青年事務委員會	「青年內地考察團——浙江人文歷史之旅」	Hangzhou, Shaoxing 杭州、紹興	66	165,750
69	東華三院 - 屯門綜合服務中心	尋找中國東方女兒國	Lijiang 麗江	31	113,674
70	中華精忠慈善基金會有限公司	愛國教育之中國抗日戰爭史(滇緬大戰部份)研習活動	Yunnan Longling, Tengchong 雲南龍陵、騰沖	60	120,000
71	香港科技大學學生會 - 社會服務團	「播種光明，收獲感動—內地義工及體驗團」	Wuzhou 梧州	35	79,450

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72	香港遊樂場協會	神山聖湖與天路-西藏民族文化考察之旅	Lhasa, Shigatse, Namco 拉薩、日喀則、納木錯	60	174,000
73	基督教香港信義會元朗信義書院	廣西民族文化及農村發展體驗及考察之旅	Guangxi Yulin 廣西玉林	60	144,000
74	傑出少年協會	「苗桐心」貴州山村小老師服務體驗之旅	Guiyang, Huangguoshu Falls, Carey, Grande Miao 貴陽、黃果樹大瀑布、凱里、郎德苗寨	60	162,000
75	香港青年協會 - 青年領袖發展中心	2011「香港200」優秀中學生培訓計劃	Chongqing 重慶	223	600,000
76	明愛徐誠斌學院	川蜀重建發展體驗行	Wenchuan 汶川	30	85,160
77	香港獅子山獅子會	中國國家科普、航天環保科技及西安文化啟蒙之旅	Xian 西安	80	175,000
78	青年民建聯	青民武廣基建考察團	Guangzhou, Wuhan 廣州、武漢	30	82,700
79	青年發展基金	同心創未來 - 川港青年創路交流	Ann Chang, Sichuan 四川安昌	80	322,460
80	和富社會企業	走進首都文明 - 2011北京國情考察團	Beijing 北京	80	226,200
81	香港青年學院	走進文明古都 - 2012南京國情考察團	Nanjing 南京	80	226,200
82	循道愛華村服務中心社會福利部 - 愛華青少年綜合服務隊	「心靈川流」生命教育交流計劃	Chengdu 成都	30	75,600

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83	香港勞校校友會 - 青年部	多彩貴州山區體驗暨紅色回憶之旅	Guiyang, Kaili 貴陽、凱里	25	58,000
84	香港紅十字會 - 青年及義工事務部	「踏國土·思戰禍」中國東北探索之旅	Beijing, Shenyang, Harbin 北京, 瀋陽, 哈爾濱	30	97,000
85	新青年論壇	2011北京文化創意產業交流團	Beijing 北京	30	75,500
86	荃灣青年會	青年義工內地義教團「希望小老師」	Guangdong 廣東	45	65,145
87	真理浸信會有限公司 - 真理浸信會青少年發展服務中心	走近江淮-安徽合肥JAC大學考察計劃	Hefei, Anhui 安徽合肥	32	101,045
88	真理浸信會有限公司 - 真理浸信會青少年發展服務中心	中國茶文化考察團	Fujian 福建	40	145,322
89	香港政府華員會	香港政府華員會青少年陝西交流考察團	Shanxi 陝西	28	78,400
90	職業訓練局青年學院(將軍澳分校) - 學生發展處	「湘港一心」湖南交流團	Hunan 湖南	30	72,000
91	職業訓練局 - 國內學習及體驗辦事處	港青匯穗工作實習2011	Guangzhou 廣州	80	324,000
92	職業訓練局 - 國內學習及體驗辦事處	港青北京工作實習2011	Beijing 北京	40	40,350
93	萬國宣道浸信會有限公司 - 盛恩基督教社會服務中心	愛同行·四川體驗交流計劃	Sichuan 四川	36	126,750

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94	醫心 - 區域項目籌委會	醫學行2011-關注內地偏遠山區醫療情況	Xian, Guizhou, Qingyuan 西安, 貴州, 清遠	18	55,440
95	香港紅十字會 - 青年及義工事務部	視野無界限 川港若比鄰	Wenchuan 汶川	70	210,992
96	滬港青年交流促進會	滬港明日領袖實習計劃 2011	Shanghai 上海	30	352,500
97	學友社	京津生活圈國情考察團	Beijing, Tianjin 北京、天津	33	148,572
98	文理書院(九龍)	放眼祖國 - 珠江三角洲文化經濟考察交流	Guangzhou, Dongguan, Zhongshan 廣州、東莞、中山	154	88,360
99	香港教育工作者聯會教育機構有限公司	辛亥革命100周年武漢今昔暨高鐵遊縱	Wuhan 武漢	80	160,000
100	醫心	Student-initiated Service Trip 2011—Understanding AIDs in the Context of Mainland China	Henan	20	103,090
101	鄂港青年交流促進會有限公司	兩岸四地青少年「辛亥革命百周年」體驗考察團	Wuhan, Beijing 武漢、北京	800	600,000
102	粉嶺禮賢會中學	「我愛草原·關心祖國」—北京·大同·內蒙考察團	Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region, Beijing, Datong 內蒙古自治區、北京、大同	40	128,000
103	香港理工大學 - 學生宿舍及學生事務處	中國海洋大學和香港理工大學 - 2011年暑期學生宿舍領袖雙向交流團	Qingdao 青島	60	160,500

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104	香港大專商學生聯會	浙江經濟學術交流團	Hangzhou 杭州	45	90,000
105	基督教香港信義會元朗信義中學	「千里送鵝毛」—認識自己 關愛祖國	Fujian Sanming 福建三明	24	53,800
106	基督教香港信義會元朗信義中學	用第三隻眼看內蒙	Hohhot 呼和浩特	60	159,000
107	兩地一心	2011兩地一心 青少年山區生活體驗團	Guizhou 貴州	88	211,200
108	香港法律交流基金會有限公司	青年內地考察團	Beijing 北京	39	109,200
109	海港義工團	情“義”繫黔港—貴州山區學校體驗團	Guizhou 貴州	30	79,740
110	青年智專/香港新星青年協會/香港特區南峰青年會合辦	「由1911-2011百年革命雙向歷史考察及文化交流之旅」	Guangzhou 廣州	40	63,600
111	香港青暉社發展有限公司	從心出發 - 學習生活交流	Yongshun, Hunan 湖南永順	30	88,500
112	香港青年聯會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團—武漢、內蒙古之旅	Wuhan, Inner Mongolia 武漢、內蒙	190	600,000
113	粵港青年交流促進會	創路學堂」中港台兩岸三地青年學生教育扶貧計劃(廣東省韶關市山區學校)	Shaoguan 韶關	360	215,450
114	香港青年交流促進會	中國名著之旅—三國論英雄：湖北·四川歷史文化交流團	Sichuan 四川	120	336,000
115	清港青年交流促進會	修身不是瘦身 — 粵北、江西山區義教計劃：平天下的第一步	Qiangyuan 清遠	140	134,400

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116	職業訓練局 - 香港知專設計學院	傳承與創新：甘肅、敦煌文化考察計劃	Gansu, Central County, Qingyang, Lanzhou, Dunhuang 甘肅環縣、慶陽、蘭州、敦煌	60	235,650
117	蘇港交流促進會	情繫家國－尋找東北戰火烙印：天津·哈爾濱歷史文化交流團	Harbin, Tianjin 哈爾濱、天津	77	222,600
118	港台青年交流促進會	尋找孫中山－中山、廣州之旅	Zhongshan, Guangzhou 中山、廣州	180	176,150
119	香港聯合國教科文組織協會	吉林·香港可持續發展教育學生論壇交流活動及教師工作坊暨“蒲公英”藝術節	Jilin/ Changchun/ Changbai 吉林/長春/長白山	50	173,900
120	香港青年學生動力有限公司	世界大運會觀賽·深圳市整體規劃考察團	Shenzhen 深圳	110	88,400
121	港台青年交流促進會	「友情從這裡開始－粵港台三地青年世界大學生運動會助威之旅」	Shenzhen 深圳	1,000	184,000
122	粵港青年交流促進會	「創路學堂」香港青年學生教育扶貧計劃(北京市農民工子女、東莞市外來民工)	Beijing 北京	179	309,460
123	民眾安全服務隊少年團	「辛亥百年·團結共融」一中(山)港文化交流活動	Zhongshan 中山	266	188,870
124	鄰舍輔導會 - 賽馬會大埔北青少年綜合服務中心	穗港湘青年義工領袖交流計劃	Guangzhou 廣州	60	112,950

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125	香港中華基督教青年會 - 大學青年會(香港科技大學)	深入貴州之旅—義教服務及考察交流團	Guiyang, Anshun 貴陽、安順	20	56,000
126	香港基督少年軍	大地愛共行2011 — 港川廣交流計劃	Guangdong, Sichuan 廣東、四川	30	94,800
127	中華基督教會譚李麗芬紀念中學	「情繫巴蜀·延續愛心」—走出新里程 體驗關懷之旅	Chengdu 成都	27	58,000
128	天水圍婦聯有限公司	「樂在鄉村情」河源 體驗服務計劃	Heyuan, Guangdong 廣東河源	47	50,760
129	大中華青年在線	第二屆大中華青年大使暨八月行大運	Shenzhen 深圳	150	369,640
130	香港青聯學生交流網絡有限公司	「共創新世界」2011 上海暑期實習團	Shanghai 上海	65	494,700
131	香港中文大學 - 公共衛生及基層醫療學院	四川成都醫療社會服務體驗考察團	Chengdu 成都	20	64,800
132	苗圃行動	「國情教育大使」計劃	Yunnan Zhaotong 雲南昭通	33	133,900
133	香港志願者協會	共創新世界2011北京暑期實習團	Beijing 北京	200	600,000
134	東華三院盧幹庭紀念中學	辛亥革命百周年廣州、湖北歷史考察交流團2011	Guangzhou, Wuhan, Yichang 廣州、武漢、宜昌	36	66,720
135	中國太平洋經濟合作總裁會	我們都是中國人—港寧青年交流考察團	Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 寧夏回族自治區	40	169,500

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1	香港基督教女青年會 - 深水埗綜合社會服務處	「細味南京」義工農村服務及國情體驗交流團	Nanjing 南京	20	55,570
2	香港基督教女青年會 - 沙田綜合社會服務處	「西」歷·拾義伍 - 西安香港兩地青年交流體驗服務計劃	Xi'an 西安	30	100,250
3	香港人才交流中心	揚港大學生實習交流計劃2012夏	Yangzhou 揚州	80	599,859
4	香港大專學壇	清華大學明日領袖國情培訓計劃2012	Beijing 北京	45	185,450
5	香港明愛 - 明愛堅道社區中心 - 翔青社	攜手共創新天地 - 內地農村服務體驗團暨青年分享晚會	Qingyuan, Yingde, Guangdong Province 廣東省清遠、 英德市	43	78,020
6	香港遊樂場協會	青藏鐵路深度行 - 西藏民族文化考察之旅	Namco, Tibet Lhasa, Shigatse, Tibet Autonomous Region 納木錯 西藏拉薩、日 喀則及納木錯	60	205,000
7	基督復臨安息日會港澳區會 - 山景青少年中心	十二五規劃：廣西農業發展及義工服務交流考察團	Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region; Liuzhou City Sanjiang Dong Autonomous County 廣西壯族自治 區 柳州市三江侗 族自治縣	25	58,000

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8	無國界社工有限公司	尋「死」·思「生」	Chengdu 成都	20	58,850
9	基督教家庭服務中心 - 和悅軒	穗港同工同心 - 內地社會服務發展考察團	Guangzhou 廣州	80	52,850
10	香港文匯報 - 未來之星同學會	2012 未來之星-香港傳媒專業大學生國情課程班	Beijing 北京	120	431,400
11	香港基督教女青年會 - 西環綜合社會服務處 («義»國工程籌委小組)	「義»國工程 - 滇·港兩地青年義工交流計劃	Kunming, Yunnan Province 雲南省昆明市	25	71,000
12	香港聾人協進會 - 世界聾人聯合會香港青年分部	粵遠流長 - 香港青年廣東省肇慶市·封開縣考察交流團	Zhaoqing and Fengkai, Guangdong Province 廣東省肇慶及封開	40	74,474
13	新界青年聯會	香江之曦——香港青年9+2海南考察交流計劃	Haikou, Boao, Sanya, Hainan Province 海南省海口市、博鰲、三亞市	70	194,768
14	香港遊樂場協會	貴州苗寨山村小老師服務體驗之旅	Guiyang of Guizhou; Huangguoshu Falls, Kaili and LangDeMiaoZ hai 貴州貴陽市、黃果樹大瀑布、凱裡及郎德苗寨	60	167,400
15	聖公會聖本德中學	「西安古都尋跡、現代規劃»歷史與發展體驗之旅	Xian 西安	30	69,200

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16	滬港青年交流促進會	滬港明日領袖實習計劃 2012	Shanghai 上海	40	483,640
17	永恒教育基金	構建和諧社會 - 桂港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Nanning, Guangxi Province 廣西省 南寧市	110	241,179
18	香港文匯報 - 未來之星同學會	2012 未來之星 - 中國國情教育培訓班	Beijing 北京	120	168,600
19	青年議會	【彩雲之南】雲南發展及文化交流團	Kunming, Dali, Lijiang, Yunnan Province 雲南省 昆明 大理 麗江市	30	103,970
20	香島中學	廣西南寧——憑祥邊境貿易考察學習之旅	Guangxi Province 廣西	44	108,525
21	宣道會陳朱素華紀念中學	認識「甬港」智慧	Ningbo, Zhejiang Province 浙江省寧波市	72	136,866
22	香港明愛 - 明愛賽馬會黃大仙青少年綜合服務	少年獎勵計劃 2012-2013 - 「郴」的國度「心」的體驗:湖南服務之旅	Chenzhou, Hunan Province 湖南省 郴州市	24	60,040
23	香港中華基督教青年會 - 屯門會所	2012 上海工作實習計劃	Shanghai 上海	20	175,958
24	港九勞工社團聯會	「當貴州迎上十二五規劃」考察團	Guizhou 貴州	24	70,740
25	新界青年聯會	情繫黃河·探索華夏—河南交流體驗計劃	Zhengzhou, Luoyang of Henan Province 河南省 鄭州市、洛陽市	30	79,979

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26	香港新一代文化協會、香港新一代之友	我的祖國—京港澳學生交流營2012	Beijing 北京	120	398,258
27	香港少年領袖團	同心同根萬里行 相聚國旗下 香港青年貴陽、遵義、重慶考察交流團	Guiyang, Zunyi, Chongqing 貴陽、遵義、重慶	150	600,000
28	中國星火基金會	2012/13「寧港相牽 十二五·傳燃星火創新天」 "愛心大使"義教及雙向交流	Guangning County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣寧縣	50	119,180
29	香港青年協進會有限公司	『思想·水源·草原 內蒙生態環境及民俗考察交流團』	Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 內蒙古自治區	34	119,324
30	香港青年協進會有限公司、九龍地域校長聯會	『青年匯聚』2012 --匯聚「清」「連」	Lianzhou, Qingyuan County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清遠縣 連州市	170	171,558
31	香港中華基督教青年會 - 柴灣會所	新晉·思源 --- 山西文化考察團	Shanxi 山西	24	81,620
32	伍濤基金會有限公司 - 教育工程部	青少年領袖培訓計劃	Huaian 淮安	70	267,771
33	香港基督教青年會	湖南愛彌爾服務交流之旅	Changsha, Hunan Province 湖南省 長沙市	16	58,600
34	華文聯合會	“神州喝彩——2012年東軟集團大連實習計劃”	Dalian, Liaoning Province 遼寧省 大連市	9	72,340

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35	香港中華基督教青年會 - 佐敦會所	「一個都不能少」— 青年內地考察計劃	Kunming, Lijiang, Diqing Tibetan Autonomous Prefecture(Shangri-La), Yunnan Province 雲南省 昆明市、麗江市、迪慶藏族自治州 (香格里拉)	20	72,000
36	仁愛堂田家炳中學	華東考察	Nanjing, Jiangsu Province; Wuhu, Mount Huangshan, Anhui Province 江蘇省 南京市 安徽省 蕪湖市、黃山市	60	220,100
37	基督教香港信義會 元朗信義中學	赤子心 · 薪火傳 - 川流不「熄」	Sichuan 四川	60	197,300
38	香港青年聯會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團 — 海南島夢想之旅	Sanya, Haikou, Hainan Province 海南省 三亞、海口	200	598,018
39	東華三院 - 屯門綜合服務中心	貧富翁城鄉遊	Guiyang, Guizhou Province and Shanghai 貴州省 貴陽市 及 上海市	25	86,000

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40	青年政治學堂	廣西桂林扶貧助學之旅	Guilin Guangxi Province 廣西省 桂林	30	85,700
41	傑出少年協會	農村小老師－穗港佛三地義工實踐計劃	Qingyuan, Liannan County 清遠市 連南縣	100	105,000
42	永恒教育基金	構建和諧社會 - 杭港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省 杭州市	70	153,179
43	香港交通安全會	「塞外約京城會相聚科爾沁大草原」學子國情學習團	Beijing and Xinganmeng, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 北京市及內蒙古自治區 興安盟	55	230,800
44	湛港青年交流促進會	湛港青年藝術互動交流計劃	Zhanjiang 湛江	160	136,000
45	香港紅十字會 - 青年及義工事務部	視野無界限寧港若比鄰	Nanjing 南京	72	209,476
46	香港中華基督教青年會 - 大學青年會(香港浸會大學)及大學青年會(嶺南大學)	杭州留守兒童聯校服務團2012	Hangzhou 杭州	30	79,200
47	職業訓練局 - 香港知專設計學院	傳承與創新：中國西北文化體驗實習計劃	Huan County, Dunhuang, Lanchow of Gansu Province 甘肅省-環縣、敦煌、蘭州	60	408,200

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48	粵港青年交流促進會	「創路學堂」—香港青年學生公益事業發展考察團	Beijing 北京	276	508,400
49	民眾安全服務隊少年團 - 少年團管理及發展辦公室	「攜手同心 共建未來」- 港蓉青少年交流考察團	Chengdu/Dujiangyan, Sichuan Province 四川省 - 成都/都江堰市	64	159,937
50	香港理工大學	Mainland Internship Programme 2012 - Summer Internship in Beijing	Beijing 北京	40	600,000
51	香港海事青年團	「百年新中國」香港青年重慶、遵義、貴陽考察交流團	Chongqing, Zunyi, Guiyang of Guizhou Province 貴州省 重慶、遵義、貴陽	150	600,000
52	永恒教育基金	構建和諧社會 - 粵港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Guangzhou 廣州	125	123,779
53	香港婦聯 - 天水圍服務中心	「同行萬里」海峽西岸社會發展考察團	Xiamen, Fujian Province 福建省 廈門市	30	63,808
54	青年就業服務中心	杭港大學生實習交流計劃 2012夏	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省 杭州市	70	547,859
55	香港童軍總會 - 港島地域	香港童軍川港交流服務計劃 - 「童軍關愛 社區服務」 四川交流服務之旅	Chengdu, Mian Yang, Sichuan Province 四川省 成都市、綿陽市	32	109,692

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56	香港佛教聯合會 - 香港佛教聯合會青少年中心	點滴顯溫情~豫西(河南)山區農村考察服務計劃	Nanyang, Neixiang County Henan Province 河南省 南陽市 內鄉縣	40	108,600
57	聖公會聖約瑟堂暨社會服務中心	哈爾濱勞動體驗營	Harbin, Heilongjiang Province 黑龍江省 哈爾濱	28	108,060
58	明愛專上學院 - 社會科學系	哈爾濱民情及社會服務交流團	Hangchun, Jilin Province 吉林省 長春市	30	99,620
59	循道衛理中心 - 火鳳凰一社區支援服務計劃	粵閩「青·農·軍」體驗之旅	Guangzhou, Meizhou, Yongding, Heyuan 廣州、梅州、永定、河源	16	51,780
60	香港離島婦女聯會、靈糧堂怡文中學、東涌青年會	「認識國、認識家」雲南國情考察交流團	Kunming, Yunnan Province 雲南省 昆明市	30	90,130
61	香港地球之友 - 中國項目組	「飲水思源·東江之子」東江源環境生態考察計劃	DongJiang Yuan Village, Xunwu County Jiangxi Province 江西省 尋烏縣 東江源村	20	95,156
62	香港基督少年軍 - 臻訓中心	濃情濃情一陽山考察及服務計劃	YangShan, Qingyuan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清遠縣 陽山市	45	50,700

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63	觀塘民聯會 - 青年部	「義」在韶關展愛心	Shaoguan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 韶關市	48	65,887
64	醫心	醫學行2012 - 關注內地偏遠山區的醫療情況	Xi'an, Fuping County, Shaanxi Province; Qingyuan, Guangdong Province 陝西省 富平縣 西安市、廣東省 清遠市	18	67,250
65	荃灣青年會	四川·新國度 - 四川省社會及文化交流考察團	Sichuan 四川	30	94,195
66	香港青少年發展聯會	香港青少年湖北交流服務團	Hubei 湖北	180	408,000
67	香港小童群益會 - 賽馬會南葵涌青少年綜合服務中心	童夢五千年 - 『蜀風 人民·生態探索之旅』	Sichuan 四川	40	94,000
68	觀塘新青年論壇	蘭州敦煌旅遊產業及保育考察交流團	Lanchow, Gansu Province 甘肅省 蘭州市	30	98,900
69	香港中山西區聯誼會有限公司 - 青年部	『尋找祖國輝煌的古代文明』--甘肅、新疆古絲路考察之旅	Gansu, Xinjiang 甘肅、新疆	30	81,200
70	香港中華基督教青年會 - 荃灣會所	古國送情 - 陝西山區民族探訪	Xi'an 西安	20	70,229
71	大中華青年在線	第三屆大中華青年大使：愛上四川--援川項目考察計劃	Sichuan 四川	100	400,937

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72	華文聯合會	“神州喝彩——2012年東軟集團瀋陽實習計劃”	Shenyang, Liaoning Province 遼寧省 瀋陽市	9	72,340
73	香港新一代文化協會	香港青年教師西安、延安考察團	Xi'an, Yanan, Shaanxi Province 陝西省 西安、延安市	33	153,818
74	香港中文大學專業進修學院	中國創新科技發展研習班	Beijing 北京	50	132,000
75	保良局董玉娣中學	「古三國·新荊楚」文化體驗之旅	Hubei 湖北	30	83,100
76	新青年論壇	2012北京文化創意產業交流團	Beijing 北京	30	85,700
77	九龍工業學校	滇港抗毒一條心，人力資源必創新。	Baoshan, Tengchong County, Yunnan Province 雲南省 保山市 騰沖縣	30	75,000
78	香港青年學院	2013廣州國情學習班	Guangzhou 廣州	80	105,059
79	天朗社 (工聯會元朗地區服務處青年組) - 天朗社	萬花瞳二·生活新體驗	Shangri-La County, Yunnan Province; Kunming, Lijiang 雲南省 香格里拉縣 昆明市、麗江市	30	83,764

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80	基督教協基會 - 屯門綜合青少年服務中心	『雲港心連心』---雲南流動人口服務計劃	Kunming, Yunnan Province and Hani-Yi Autonomous Prefecture of Honghe, Yuanyang County 雲南省 昆明市及紅河哈尼族彝族自治州 元陽縣	25	83,500
81	香港傷健協會 - 賽馬會沙田青少年綜合服務中心	今昔革新：內蒙北京歷史文化傳承之旅	Beijing and Inner Mongolia 北京及內蒙古	30	125,196
82	和富社會企業	走進首都文明 — 2012 北京國情考察團	Beijing 北京	80	232,259
83	香港青年交流促進聯會	香港學生領袖高階培訓計劃	Beijing 北京	90	236,320
84	香港青年協會 - 青年領袖發展中心	2012「香港200」優秀中學生培訓計劃	Wuhan, Hubei Province 湖北省 武漢	215	540,000
85	助孤助學工作小組	「同燃童心」2012 - 「e萬行動」繽紛夏令營	Nanjing and Lianyungang, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省 南京及連雲港	30	77,730
86	青年民建聯	青民廣州西安洛陽考察團	Xi'an 西安	36	104,660
87	香港聯合國教科文組織協會 - 香港聯合國教科文組織協會及天津市聯合國教科文組織協會	天津·香港「社會責任」與「可持續發展教育」學生論壇及教師工作坊暨 國際合作年交流活動	Tianjin 天津	75	260,575

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88	獅子會中學	情繫四川--成都國情文化交流考察之旅	Chengdu 成都	36	84,200
89	順德聯誼總會譚伯羽中學	「香港與順德生活質素之對比(可持續發展)」	JunAn, Shunde, Guangdong Province 廣東省 順德區 均安鎮	200	50,780
90	仁濟醫院社會服務部 - 仁濟醫院第廿四屆董事局社會服務中心	體驗廣西農村之旅	Wuzhou, Guangxi Province 廣西省 梧州	24	50,370
91	葵青青年團	遊·覓滇地 心繫家國	Kunming, Chuxiong 昆明、楚雄	40	158,600
92	民眾安全服務隊少年團 - 少年團管理及發展辦公室	承先啟後，未來領袖--中(山)港文化交流活動	Guangdong, Zhongshan 廣東、中山	280	247,819
93	香港專業進修學校	心繫家國---京港文化雙向交流計劃2012-13	Beijing 北京	62	192,712
94	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	十二五規劃國情研習班	Beijing 北京	30	95,400
95	童履	《十二·五》·教育與社會·貴陽山區義教2012	Guiyang, Guizhou Provinc 貴州省貴陽市	30	58,050
96	東華三院 - 賽馬會大角咀綜合服務中心	「簡樸同行」廣西農村義務教學團	Wuzhou, Guangxi Province 廣西省 梧州市	24	67,740
97	香港小童群益會 - 賽馬會長亨青少年綜合服務中心	廣州從化孤兒村服務計劃	Guangzhou 廣州	24	73,170

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98	港台青年交流促進會	愛我中華兩岸四地青年大匯聚—山西平遙考察之旅	Pingyao, Shanxi Province 山西省 平遙市	180	598,000
99	網上青年協會及雲港青年交流促進會	「翻山背水」水利工程計劃	Songgui, Heqing County, Yunnan Province 雲南省 鶴慶縣 松桂市	160	455,218
100	香港智道跆拳道總會有限公司 - 香港智道跆拳道總會	香港聯校青少年內地體育文化交流團	Nansha District, Guangdong Province 廣東省 南沙區	300	565,000
101	香港女童軍總會	“友谊使者相聚神州2012”文化交流	Beijing, Shaanxi, Gansu, Xinjiang Province 北京、陝西、甘肅、新疆省	165	600,000
102	苗圃行動	貴州文化交流體驗團(2013)	Sandu County, Guizhou Province 貴州省 三都縣	35	103,560
103	香港專業進修學校	暑期北京實習與生活體驗2012	Beijing 北京	30	248,130
104	團立基金會有限公司 - 社區動力	此種體驗，使我欣然流淚	Zhuhai, Guangdong Province 廣東省 珠海市	120	232,519
105	寰宇希望有限公司	甘肅省會寧縣「品格教育英語夏令營」	Huining County Gansu Province 甘肅省會寧縣	70	205,200

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106	中華錫安傳道會 - 青少年就業培訓及創藝發展中心	放眼新中國世界之湖南義教體驗之旅	Huaihua, Hunan Province 湖南省 懷化市	40	113,080
107	香港大學聖約翰學院	四川青年領袖交流團	Liangshan, Meigu County, Sichuan Province 四川省 涼山州 美姑縣	25	90,480
108	香港明愛 - 明愛長康兒童及青少年中心	「抱抱農情」- 北京古都文化體驗暨城鄉互動服務計劃	Beijing 北京	20	88,310
109	傑出少年協會	「做個蒙古人」~ 北京內蒙草原體驗學習之旅	Beijing, Inner Mongolia, Huhehot, Xilamuren Prairie 北京、內蒙古、呼和浩特市、希拉穆仁草原	60	154,200
110	基督教香港信義會 元朗信義中學	「千里送鵝毛」—— 延續愛心服務祖國	Sanming, DaTian County, Fujian Province 福建省 大田縣 三明市	26	52,478
111	蒲窩青少年中心	青年領袖寧波軍事鍛鍊2012	Ningbo Zhejiang Province 浙江省 寧波市	50	120,500
112	何鴻燊航天科技人才培訓基金會	“夢想航天 情繫中華 ----2012年航天科技夏令營”	Beijing 北京	60	194,500

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113	沙田青年協會	雲南民族文化考察之旅	Yunnan 雲南	33	100,051
114	沙田婦女會 - 馬鞍山服務中心	「情繫祖國、延續愛心」山東六天體驗團	Qingdao , Jinan, Qufu County, Shandong Province 山東省 青島、濟南、曲阜縣	40	112,200
115	少年警訊 - 香港警務處	少年警訊貴州雲南國民教育行2012	Guizhou Province 貴州	100	308,000
116	葵青區家長教師會聯會有限公司	內地大學升學體驗交流營考察團	Beijing 北京	60	170,200
117	新界鄉議局 - 婦女及青年事務委員會	青年內地考察團 - 港浙贛歷史文化交流之旅	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省杭州	93	227,798
118	香港教育工作者聯會有限公司	上海之旅——瞭解「十二五規劃帶來的機遇與挑戰」	Shanghai 上海	120	269,000
119	香港教育工作者聯會有限公司	北京之旅——瞭解「十二五規劃帶來的機遇與挑戰」	Beijing 北京	120	269,000
120	香港基督教協進會	「雲港青年民族共蠅考察計劃2012——城鄉發展與社會服務考察團」	Kunming and Dali, Wuding County, Yunnan Province 雲南省 武定縣 昆明及大理	36	119,050
121	香港童軍總會 - 新界地域	香港童軍川港交流服務計劃 - 「童軍關愛服務社區」川港交流計劃	Chengdu, Mian Yang, Sichuan Province 四川省 成都市、綿陽市	34	103,760

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122	香港童軍總會 - 九龍地域	香港童軍川港交流服務計劃 - 川港交流 共同成長之旅	Chengdu, Mian Yang, Sichuan Province 四川省 成都市、綿陽市	40	120,000
123	香港童軍總會 - 新界東地域	香港童軍川港交流服務計劃 - 「關愛同胞 認識祖國」四川服務考察之旅	Chengdu, Mian Yang, Deyang and Sanjiang Township, Wenchuan County of Sichuan Province 四川省 成都市、綿陽市、德陽市及 汶川縣 三江鄉	38	120,000
124	孔教學院	山東曲阜孔教曲阜國學院學藝之旅	Qufu County, Shandong Province 山東省 曲阜縣	120	307,920
125	香港國民教育促進會	香港青少年紅色之旅高鐵湖北行	Hubei 湖北	194	597,250
126	浸信會永隆中學 - 生活教育組	山區農村文化考察體驗	Hezhou, Guangxi Province 廣西省 賀州市	40	98,500
127	香☐警務處少年警訊 - 大嶼山警區及水警海☐警區少年警訊	「少年警訊浙江省交流考察團 - 開闊視野及拓展訓練之旅」	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省 杭州市	100	270,000
128	鄰舍輔導會 - 賽馬會大埔北青少年綜合服務中心	『尋找大漠草原之旅 - 與內蒙古牧民交流生態保育計劃』	Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 內蒙古自治區	30	106,250

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129	沙田蘇浙公學	國情體驗－廣東省學習、交流及服務團	Guangdong 廣東	220	138,300
130	培苗行動有限公司	青藏高「緣」--青海互助縣考察交流視覺之旅	Huzhu County, Qinghai Province 青海省 互助縣	26	76,599
131	香港基督少年軍有限公司 - 制服團隊部	大地愛共行 2012—四川服務之旅	Beijing and Sichuan 北京及四川	30	131,875
132	香港基督教女青年會 - 青年及社區服務部	「愛·長傳」四川探訪服務體驗計劃2012	Chengdu and Mian Yang 成都及綿陽	40	104,458
133	香港基督教女青年會 - 蝴蝶灣綜合社會服務處	《蒙古·草原·沙漠》環保文化交流之旅	Huhehot 呼和浩特	30	86,300
134	童履	愛·就是無私 — 雲南義教、體驗團 2012	Lijiang, Yulong County, Yunnan Province 雲南省 玉龍縣 麗江市	30	58,050
135	荃灣青年會	青年義工內地義教團 - 「希望小老師」	Qingyuan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清遠市	45	60,348
136	救世軍 - 油麻地青少年綜合服務	四川梓潼考索團	Zitong County, Sichuan Province 四川省 梓潼縣	25	73,454

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137	香港學生發展委員會	「夢想啟航」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃	Beijing, Shanghai, Ningbo, Qingdao 北京、上海、寧波、青島	210	600,000
138	香港青年交流促進聯會	「新·詩·潮」潮遊文化聖地－杭州	Hangzhou 杭州	240	363,680
139	海港義工團	情“繫”山區學校－粵北懷集縣體驗團	Huaiji County Guangdong Province 廣東省 懷集縣	70	100,061
140	寧港青年交流促進會	「從服務中認識－寧夏社區服務計劃」	Ningxia 寧夏	130	331,700
141	新青年論壇	龍願·環渤海灣經濟圈－青年交流計劃	Beijing, Tianjin 北京、天津	160	396,200
142	基督教協基會 - 黃埔綜合青少年服務中心	後·人民文藝共融 -- 廣州交流團	Guangzhou, Liannan 廣州、連南	30	65,648

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1	香港國民教育促進會	香港青少年紅色之旅高鐵河南行	Henan Province 河南省	190	600,000
2	中山大學法律系香港同學會	中港政制及法制·兩地交流考察之旅	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省廣州市	60	70,500
3	香港聾人福利促進會新界綜合服務中心	〈「聾」行天下 - 雲南之旅〉	Yunnan Province 雲南省	20	96,120
4	何鴻燊航天科技人才培訓基金會	“夢想航天 情繫中華 - 2013年航天科技夏令營”	Beijing 北京市	60	201,000
5	香港人才交流中心	香港大學生2013(夏季)重慶實習體驗計劃	Sichuan Province; Chongqing 四川省; 重慶市	80	598,800
6	香港交通安全會	「國旗鼓樂齊飄揚、軍紀德行互勉彰」全國少年軍校檢閱式	Beijing 北京市	55	191,250

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7	葵青青年團	踏上絲路 開拓思路	Lanzhou, Weiwu, Zhangye, Jiayuguan, Dunhuang, Kumul, Gansu Province; Uyghur Aptonom Rayoni Turpan, Urumqi, Xinjiang 甘肅省蘭州、威武、張掖、嘉峪關、敦煌、哈密市; 新疆維吾爾自治區吐魯番、烏魯木齊市	30	167,390
8	伍濤基金會有限公司教育工程部	青少年領袖培訓計劃	Huaian, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省淮安市	50	221,600
9	基督復臨安息日會港澳區會山景綜合青少年服務中心	從發現到認同：福建歷史文化教育交流考察團	Taining, Fujian Province 福建省泰寧縣	20	61,500
10	仁濟醫院社會服務部仁濟醫院第廿四屆董事局社會服務中心	廣西義教交流團	Wuzhou, Cangwu County, Guangxi Province 廣西省蒼梧縣梧州市	24	51,330
11	香港女童軍總會	雲南探索之旅	Kunming, Dali, Lijiang, Yunnan Province 雲南省昆明市、大理市、麗江市	150	484,940
12	東華三院賽馬會大角咀綜合服務中心	「樂·自然」雲南生活文化體驗團	Kunming, Yunnan Province 雲南省昆明市	24	87,519

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13	聖公會聖約瑟堂暨社會服務中心	陝西勞動體驗團	Huanguzhen, Ziyang County, Shaanxi Province 陝西省紫陽縣煥古鎮	15	65,900
14	聖公會聖約瑟堂暨社會服務中心	湖南勞動體驗團	Ningxiang County, Hunan Province 湖南省寧鄉縣	15	65,900
15	寰宇希望	「樂在甘肅」- 青少年品格教育英語夏令營	Huining County, Gansu Province 甘肅省會寧縣	70	227,500
16	香港基督少年軍制服團隊部	香港基督少年軍55週年潮汕服務尋根之旅2014	Shantou, Guangdong Province 汕頭市	66	74,620
17	香港基督少年軍制服團隊部	大地愛共行2013 - 四川服務之旅	Sichuan Province 四川省	16	70,900
18	佛教葉紀南紀念中學	「發展與保育專題研究—廣州南京鎮江揚州考察」及「接待廣州黃埔中學師生回訪」	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province; Nanjing, Zhenjiang, Yangzhou, Jiangsu Province 廣東省廣州市; 江蘇省南京市、鎮江市、揚州市	70	95,975
19	香港警務處少年警訊大嶼山區少年警訊	大嶼山區少年警訊南京歷史、軍事考察及交流之旅	Nanjing, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省南京市	35	78,035
20	國際精英交流中心	香港大學生2013 (冬季)揚州實習體驗計劃	Yangzhou, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省揚州市	80	581,080

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21	浸信會愛羣社會服務處灣仔綜合兒童及青少年服務中心	「川流不息」蜀港中學生交流服務計劃	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市	29	110,080
22	香港明愛明愛賽馬會黃大仙青少年綜合服務	少年獎勵計劃2013-2014 - 「從丘陵到土樓」福建體驗服務之旅	Longyan, Yongding County, Fujian Province 福建省永定縣龍岩市	24	65,436
23	香港明愛學校社會工作服務	廣東省清遠市山區小學服務體驗計劃	Qingyuan, Qingxin County, Guangdong Province 廣東省清新縣清遠市	45	68,230
24	香港明愛明愛堅道社區中心 - 翔青社	攜手共創新天地 - 內地農村服務體驗團暨青年分享晚會	Qingyuan, Yingde, Qingxin County, Guangdong Province 廣東省清新縣清遠市、英德市	43	82,225
25	東九龍青年社	「民族風情文化探構」- 雲南少數民族文化考察交流之旅	Kunming, Dali, Lijiang, Yunnan Province 雲南省昆明市、大理市、麗江市	33	160,357
26	四川之友協會	港川青年學生配對交流計劃	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市	450	600,000
27	香港基督教青年會	湖南愛彌爾服務交流之旅	Changsha, Yueyang, Hunan Province 湖南省長沙市、岳陽市	16	60,184
28	香港新一代文化協會、香港科學英才會	四川科技創意考察團2013	Sichuan Province 四川省	30	130,200

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29	香港大專學壇	清華大學明日領袖國情培訓計劃2013	Beijing 北京市	90	377,280
30	香港新一代文化協會、香港新一代之友	我的祖國 - 京港澳學生交流營2013	Beijing 北京市	120	426,040
31	香港聾人福利促進會家長資源中心	走訪上海藝術文化之都	Jiangsu Province; Shanghai 江蘇省; 上海市	17	61,210
32	寰宇希望	「山之子」- 四川城鄉之間青少年生活探索	An County, Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省安縣、成都市	48	143,350
33	香港紅十字會青年及義工事務部港島總部	「愛感受·感受愛」雲南體驗團	Dali Bai Autonomous Prefecture; Xishuangbanna Dai Autonomous Prefecture, Yunnan Province 雲南省大理白族自治州、西雙版納傣族自治州	30	107,520
34	香港紅十字會青年及義工事務部	共同的世界 青年在行動 ~ 內蒙古北京樹人行	Hohhot, Baotou, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region ; Beijing 內蒙古自治區 呼和浩特、包頭市;北京市	50	312,910
35	永恒教育基金	【邁向2020 - 全面建成小康社會的中國】桂港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Nanning, Guangxi Province 廣西省南寧市	110	284,450

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36	永恒教育基金	【邁向 2020 - 全面建成小康社會的中國】粵港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省廣州市	120	118,100
37	永恒教育基金	【邁向 2020 - 全面建成小康社會的中國】杭港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省杭州市	45	158,450
38	香港少年領袖團	東北三省考察交流	Shenyang, Liaoning Province; Changchun, Jilin Province; Daqing and Harbin, Heilongjiang Province 哈爾濱市	35	131,000
39	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	青少年軍事文化體驗營	Huiyang, Huizhou County, Guangdong Province 廣東省惠州縣惠陽市	400	243,000
40	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	【江門雙龍匯】考察團	Jiangmen, Guangdong Province 廣東省江門市	240	150,600
41	新界青年聯會	香江之曦－內蒙古「生態保育·民族融和」交流體驗計劃	Hulunbair, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 內蒙古自治區呼倫貝爾市	60	188,760

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42	港九勞工社團聯會	「走過四川三千年」四川考察團	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市	22	67,500
43	香港遊樂場協會	「走過青藏高原－西藏民族文化考察之旅」	Lhasa, Shigatse, Namtso, Tibet Autonomous Region 西藏自治區拉薩、日喀則、納木錯	60	202,750
44	香港遊樂場協會	甘肅敦煌絲路與沙漠體驗學習之旅	Lanzhou, Dunhuang, Jiayuguan, Gansu Province 甘肅省蘭州市、敦煌市、嘉峪關	36	191,250
45	傑出少年協會	「向青蔥草原出發－北京內蒙體驗學習之旅」	Beijing ; Hohhot, Xilamuren Grassland, Inner Mongolia 北京; 內蒙古呼和浩特市、希拉穆仁草原	60	177,750
46	青年民建聯	青民北京內蒙古考察團	Baotou, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 內蒙古包頭市	72	279,150
47	香港基督教女青年會青年及社區服務部	「愛·長傳」四川服務體驗計劃2013	Sichuan Province 四川省	23	68,582
48	真理浸信會有限公司真理浸信會青少年發展服務中心	香港青少年茶道大使訓練計劃	Zhangzhou, Zhangpu County, Xiamen, Fujian Province 福建省漳浦縣漳州市、廈門市	40	130,450

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49	青年就業服務中心	香港大學生2013 (夏季) 杭州實習體驗計劃	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省杭州市	50	407,680
50	香港基督教女青年會西環綜合社會服務處	「義」國工程：雲南服務計劃2013	Kunming, Yunnan Province 雲南省昆明市	25	72,500
51	香港基督教女青年會龍翔綜合社會服務處	「尋·回 - 中國族群文化研習團」	Xiamen, Fujian Province 福建省廈門市	26	73,204
52	東華三院賽馬會沙田綜合服務中心	《「青」「苗」·手心相連 - 貴陽考察計劃》	Guiyang, Guizhou Province 貴州省貴陽市	30	82,200
53	香港專業進修學校學生發展部	暑期北京實習與生活體驗2013	Beijing 北京市	30	259,295
54	香港專業進修學校學生發展部	心繫家國 - 京港文化雙向交流計劃2013-14	Beijing 北京市	62	218,520
55	民眾安全服務隊少年團	「跨越新時代」- 中(山)港文化交流活動	Zhongshan, Zhuhai, Guangdong Province 廣東省中山、珠海市	280	257,510
56	民眾安全服務隊少年團	「桂港兩地情、文化互傳承」- 桂港青少年交流及義教考察團	Wuzhou, Guangxi Province 廣西梧州市	64	163,972
57	少年警訊香港警務處	少年警訊北京文化交流團2013	Beijing 北京市	100	409,000
58	國民教育學會	開平香港兩相親 - 歷史文物保育雙向實習交流	Kaiping, Guangdong Province 廣東省開平市	200	217,000

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59	國民教育學會	武漢香港一綫牽 - 辛亥歷史探討與傳承	Wuhan, Hubei Province 湖北省武漢市	72	169,000
60	香港少年領袖團	「同心同根萬里行 相聚國旗下」香港青年北京、內蒙古考察交流團	Beijing ; Hohhot, Baotou, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 北京市; 內蒙古省呼和浩特市和包頭市	114	467,700
61	滬港青年交流促進會	滬港明日領袖實習計劃 2013	Shanghai 上海市	35	393,238
62	新界青年聯會	「情繫齊魯·文化探源」山東交流體驗計劃	Jinan, Qufu, Taian, Qingdao, Shandong Province 山東省濟南、曲阜、泰安、青島	80	207,180
63	香港海事青年團	「百年新中國」香港青年北京、內蒙古考察交流團	Beijing ; Hohhot, Baotou, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 北京市; 內蒙古省呼和浩特市和包頭市	150	600,000
64	新界鄉議局-新界鄉議局婦女及青年事務委員會	「青年內地考察團 - 從心出發·晉蒙之旅」	Hohhot, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region; Taiyuan, Lvliang and nearby areas, Shanxi Province 內蒙古呼和浩特市; 山西省太原市、呂梁市及周邊地區	36	107,900

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65	香港青年協進會有限公司、九龍地域校長聯會	贛港「青年匯聚」2013雙向交流團	Nanchang County, Jiangxi Province 江西省南昌縣	264	600,000
66	香港青年協進會有限公司	「情繫四川考察交流團」	Chengdu, Deyang, Mianzhu, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市、德陽市、綿竹市	34	107,075
67	香港青年協進會有限公司	「探索·寧夏」寧夏生態環境及民俗文化考察交流團	Yinchuan, Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 寧夏回族自治區銀川市	34	106,744
68	香港中華基督教青年會柴灣會所	中國國情多元文化(西藏)認識之旅	Lhasa, Tibet 西藏拉薩市	20	81,000
69	香港青聯學生交流網絡策劃發展小組	「四川·古蜀天府·重建」考察交流之旅	Chengdu, Leshan, Sichuan Province 四川省成都、樂山市	32	102,560
70	無國界社工有限公司	「老幼心渡行」生命教育交流計劃	Wuhan, Xianning, Hubei Province 湖北省武漢市、咸寧市	20	61,600
71	香港童軍總會九龍地域	「川港成長同一天空」之旅	Chengdu, Mianyang, Guangyuan, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市、綿陽市、廣元市	40	136,000

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72	青年議會	【山水有情】四川發展及文化考察團	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市	30	123,000
73	明愛專上學院-社會科學系	西安 - 千年古都、積澱文明體驗行	Xian, Shaanxi Province 陝西省西安市	30	103,170
74	基督教協基會黃埔綜合青少年服務中心	「感·應」湖南山區服務計劃	Baojing, Hunan Province 湖南省保靖縣	24	73,192
75	香港青年協會青年領袖發展中心	2013「香港200」優秀中學生培訓計劃	Zhongshan, Guangdong Province 廣東省中山市	170	292,860
76	穗港青年交流促進會	「新·詩·潮」潮遊文化聖地	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省杭州市	75	116,250
77	沙田青年協會	西安延安考察交流之旅	Shaanxi Province 陝西省	33	108,472
78	香港佛教聯合會-香港佛教聯合會青少年中心	「港青當自強」~ 城鄉考察及義工服務計劃	Foshan and Qingxin County, Guangdong Province 廣東省佛山市及清新縣	40	59,600
79	青年議會	「蒙幻傳奇」- 內蒙古畜牧業及民俗風情考察團	Hohhot, Baotou, Ordos, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 內蒙古省呼和浩特、包頭、鄂爾多斯市	30	109,500
80	香港浸會大學中國商貿學會	《放眼祖國、整裝待發》上海、南京商貿考察及學術交流團	Shanghai; Nanjing, Jiangsu Province 上海市; 江蘇省南京市	30	86,000

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81	博愛醫院鄧佩瓊紀念中學、聖公會白約翰會督中學、中華基督教會基朗中學	元朗區中學生內地體育運動交流團	Shanghai 上海市	160	490,000
82	祖苗文化青年交流中心	香港學生內地體育運動訓練體驗團	Nansha District, Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省廣州市 南沙區	120	257,000
83	觀塘新青年論壇	長三角經濟圈青年考察團	Shanghai; Suzhou, Jiangsu Province; Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 上海; 江蘇省蘇州; 浙江省杭州	30	101,000
84	新青年論壇	龍願青年交流計劃：東北區域一體化考察	Shenyang, Dalian, Liaoning Province 遼寧省瀋陽、大連市	160	441,000
85	新青年論壇	2013 北京文化創意產業交流團	Beijing 北京市	30	87,500
86	觀塘新青年論壇	絲綢之路旅遊產業及保育考察交流團	Lanzhou, Gansu Province 甘肅省蘭州市	30	101,000
87	青年政治學堂	西安科技工業交流團	Xian, Shaanxi Province 陝西省西安市	30	101,000
88	青年政治學堂	2013 重慶西部經濟文化考察團	Chongqing 重慶市	30	87,500

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89	青年政治學堂	廣西扶貧助學之旅	Nanning, Liuzhou and Guilin, Guangxi Province 廣西省南寧市、柳州市及桂林市	30	87,500
90	中國星火基金會	2013/14「粵北行一連山壯瑤傳愛心」之“星火愛心大使”義教計劃	Futangzhen, Lianshan Zhuang and Yao Autonomous County, Guangdong Province 廣東省連山壯族瑤族自治縣福堂鎮	30	99,015
91	香港地球之友中國項目組	「飲水思源·東江之子」東江探源環保考察暨義工行動	Xunwu County, Jiangxi Province; Heyuan, Dongguan, Shenzhen, Guangdong Province 江西省尋烏縣; 廣東省河源市、東莞市、深圳市	47	196,980
92	香港傷健協會賽馬會沙田青少年綜合服務中心	擁抱中華：四川及貴州關愛交流之旅	Sichuan Province; Guiyang, Guizhou Province 四川省	60	176,926
93	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	京港同心學生交流團2013	Beijing 北京市	60	177,000
94	香港青少年發展聯會	香港青少年西安交流服務團	Xian, Shaanxi Province 陝西省西安市	180	431,200

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95	香港華菁會有限公司	「神州搵好工」 香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2013	Beijing 北京市	100	599,000
96	香港青年義工團有限公司	帶您進入蘇杭 帶美麗的時光隧道	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province; Nanjing, Jiangsu Province 浙江省杭州市; 江蘇省南京市	60	97,550
97	香港青暉社發展有限公司	從心出發 - 放眼湘西	Yongshun, Hunan Province 湖南省永順縣	30	82,750
98	香港青年義工團	「探索西安 - 文化藝術之旅」	Xian, Shaanxi Province 陝西省西安市	35	89,500
99	蒲窩青少年中心	走進農村 - 廣東山區體驗服務之旅2013	Jieyang, Guangdong Province 廣東省揭陽市	160	113,900
100	和富社會企業	走進首都 - 北京國情考察團2014	Beijing 北京市	70	212,580
101	循道衛理中心 愛秩序灣綜合青少年服務	清遠義遊人 - 雙向交流體驗之旅	Qingyuan, Guangdong Province 廣東省清遠市	38	50,200
102	香港復康力量	「另眼」相看 - 無障礙交流團	Dujiangyan, Sichuan Province 四川省都江郾市	20	76,270
103	學友社	迷失的發展：廣西少數民族考察團	Longsheng County, Jinxiu County, Guilin, Nanning, Guangxi Province 廣西省龍勝縣、金秀縣桂林市、南寧市	38	138,492

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104	中華錫安傳道會慈雲山錫安青少年綜合服務中心	「天府之國與動感之都」香港・四川“雙向”交流計劃	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市	52	129,760
105	大中華青年在線	第四屆大中華青年大使：啟蒙之行 - Freeze! 內蒙古的168小時	Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 內蒙古省	50	254,340
106	香港童軍總會內地聯絡辦公室	龍騰中華 - 第5屆深港澳台青少年文化交流專列	Luoyang, Henan Province; Jiayuguan, Dunhuang, Gansu Province; Wulumuqi, Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region; Yinchuan, Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 洛陽、嘉峪關、烏魯木齊、敦煌、銀川市	40	240,000
107	香港青年交流促進聯會	「夢想啟航」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2013 - 福建	Fujian Province 福建省	70	600,000
108	粵港青年交流促進會	「創路學堂」- 香港青年學生公益事業發展考察團	Dongguan, Shaoguan, Guangdong Province 廣東省東莞、韶關市	314	557,170
109	香港學生發展委員會	「夢想啟航」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2013 - 北京	Beijing 北京市	170	600,000

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110	香港青年交流之友	香港學生領袖高階培訓計劃	Beijing 北京市	138	462,560
111	香島中學學生發展處	廣東省城鎮企業考察學習之旅	Guangdong Province 廣東省	200	141,640
112	清港青年交流促進會	「牽動人心，放眼世界」清遠陽山義教交流之旅	Qingyuan, Guangdong Province 廣東省清遠市	240	196,800
113	香港大專院校文化促進會	小眼睛看世界 - 上海經濟考察團2013	Shanghai 上海市	50	119,600
114	童履	知識改變命運·貴州山區義教2013	Dushanxian, Guizhou Province 貴州省獨山縣	30	102,410
115	香港學生活動基金會	「高飛遠翔」粵港青年明日領袖培訓計劃2013	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省廣州市	80	122,600
116	荃灣青年會	青年義工內地義教團 - 「希望小老師」	Meizhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省梅州市	45	70,579
117	觀塘新青年論壇	京港傳統藝術交流暨戲曲文化社區推廣	Beijing 北京市	100	235,000
118	觀塘民聯會青年部	「樂」在南雄展關懷	Nanxiong, Guangdong Province 廣東省南雄市	44	64,225
119	港台青年交流促進會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團2013 - 「淼淼·天府」	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市	220	576,310
120	香港青年聯會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團 - 雲南探索之旅	Kunming, Dali, Lijiang, Yunnan Province 雲南省昆明、大理、麗江市	166	600,000

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121	香港青年協會 青年交流部	東莞農民工子女成長需要考察及支援計劃	Dongguan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 東莞市	160	186,120
122	蒲窩青少年中心	「走進世界遺產」國情學習班 2013 - 福建土樓之旅	Fujian Province 福建省	80	158,000
123	學友社	青年社會領袖培訓計劃 2013-2014 上海南京交流考察之旅	Shanghai; Nanjing 上海市; 南京市	36	148,060

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1	中山大學法律系香港同學會	中港政制及法制·兩地交流考察之旅	Guangzhou 廣州市	66	90,348
2	粵港青年交流促進會	「高飛遠翔」粵港青年明日領袖培訓計劃 2014	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣州市	80	129,460
3	新界青年聯會	香江之曦—「情繫祖國」青海服務考察交流計劃	Xining, Qinghai Province 青海省 西寧市	50	147,928
4	香港專業進修學校	「雲與青峰—雲南義工服務及民族體驗雙向交流計劃2014-15」	Kunming, Yunnan Province 雲南省 昆明市	45	177,283
5	香港青年協進會有限公司、九龍地域校長聯會	閩港「青年匯聚」2014雙向交流團	Xiamen, Fujian Province 福建省 廈門市	230	599,500
6	基督復臨安息日會港澳區會	識古知今、貢獻祖國：湘黔兩地考察體驗團	Zhijiang Dong Autonomous County, Hunan Province and Zhenyuan County, Guizhou Province 湖南省 芷江侗 族自治縣 及 貴州省 鎮遠縣	20	68,800
7	永恒教育基金	在實現中國夢的征途上 - 杭港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省 杭州市	70	171,468
8	香港志願者協會	中港學生互訪交流團	Shenzhen、 Shaoguan、 Meizhou、 Guangdong Province 廣東省 深圳、韶 關、梅州市	90	323,845

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9	世界龍岡學校劉皇發中學	「閩粵港融合思國情」交流考察計劃	Fujian Province 福建省	50	103,500
10	香港學生活動委員會	香港學生領袖高階培訓計劃 - 國策與民生	Beijing 北京市	100	344,100
11	香港大專學壇	清華大學明日領袖國情培訓計劃2014	Beijing 北京市	90	413,261
12	香港明愛	青年新天地-內地農村服務體驗團暨青年分享晚會	Qingyuan, Yingde, Qingxin County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清新縣 清遠 及 英德市	43	86,536
13	真理浸信會有限公司	香港青少年中國茶文化體驗計劃	Zhangzhou, Xiamen, Zhang Pu County, Fujian Province 福建省 漳浦縣 漳州、廈門市	60	196,175
14	天水圍居民服務協會基金會有限公司	川港青年文化交流團	Ya'an, Chengdu County, Sichuan Province 四川省 成都縣 雅安市	56	248,890
15	中國商略聯合會	「上海自貿區 與 長三角發展」考察計劃	Shanghai, Suzhou, Nanjing of Jiangsu Province 上海市、 江蘇省縣蘇州 市、江蘇省縣南 京市	70	188,250
16	愛德基金會(香港)	「同燃童心」2014 - 黔港青年關愛貴州孤兒夏令營	Zunyi, Gelaozu Miaozu Autonomous County, Guizhou Province 貴州省 侗佬族苗族自治 縣、遵義市	32	107,545

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17	中國商略聯合會	西安產學研考察計劃	Xi'an, Shaanxi Province 陝西省 西安市	80	232,600
18	新界青年聯會	「關愛災民，結伴同行」 雲南社會服務計劃	Dali, Xiangyun County、 Xiangyun County雲南省大理市、 雲南省祥雲縣	30	96,666
19	粵港青年交流促進會	「創路學堂」—香港青年 學生公益事業發展考察團	Zhongshan, Dongguan, Shantou, Shanwei, Jieyang, Chaozhou, Huizhou, Shaoguan, Qingyuan, Heyuan, Zhuhai, Guangdong Province 廣東省中山、東 莞、汕頭及汕 尾、揭陽及潮 州、惠州、韶關、 清遠、河源、珠 海	315	298,306
20	香港青年交流促進 聯會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青 年大匯聚火車團2014— 探索廣西少數民族文化 之旅	Beijing; Guilin County and Nanning County of Guangxi Province 北京市、廣西省 桂林縣及南寧縣	162	588,120
21	寰宇希望	「西北 ~ 眼界大開 發」甘肅青少年交流營	Huining County, Gansu Province 甘肅省 會寧縣	48	164,395
22	童履	同夢。同行。香港貴州兩 地雙向交流團2014	Hezhang County, Guizhou Province貴州省 赫章縣	60	248,812

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23	香港地球之友	「飲水思源·東江之子」東江探源環保考察暨義工行動	Xunwu County, Jiangxi Province and Heyuan, Guangdong Province 江西省尋烏縣及廣東省河源市	52	183,640
24	香港城市大學中國企業管理專業校友會	京港可持續發展考察團	Beijing 北京市	70	204,525
25	香港廣西賀州市同鄉聯誼會 青年委員會	中華青年匯2014	Hezhou, Guangxi Province 廣西省 賀州市	60	180,984
26	香港基督教女青年會	「滬」「杭」農情服務體驗計劃	Shanghai and Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省 上海及杭州市	30	111,200
27	永恒教育基金	在實現中國夢的征途上 – 桂港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Nanning, Guangxi Province 廣西省 南寧市	110	303,068
28	民眾安全服務隊	「創新、同心共圓中國夢」-中(山)港文化交流活動	Zhongshan and Guangzhou Guangdong Province 廣東省 中山、廣州市	280	289,303
29	香港聯合國教科文組織協會	香港·廣州UNDESD學生暑期學堂	Zengcheng, Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣州市 增城	60	110,664
30	觀塘新青年論壇	京港傳統藝術交流暨戲曲文化社區推廣	Beijing 北京市	80	176,200

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31	國民教育學會	連南瑤族—香港連南歷史文化雙向交流	Qingyuan, Liannan County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 連南縣 清遠	200	223,000
32	香港新一代之友	我的祖國—京港澳學生交流營2014	Beijing 北京市	120	464,031
33	香港基督教女青年會	「愛·長傳」四川服務體驗計劃2014	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市	20	67,140
34	香港海事青年團	「百年新中國」香港青年北京、寧夏考察交流團	Yinchuan and Beijing, Ningxia Province 寧夏省銀川市及 北京市	150	600,000
35	香港交通安全會	同心同根萬里行2014	Beijing, Yinchuan Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 北京市、 寧夏回族自治區 銀川市	140	600,000
36	香港專業進修學校	「心繫家國—京港文化雙向交流計劃2014-15」	Beijing 北京市	62	240,364
37	香港城市大學中國企業管理專業校友會	2014福建兩岸經濟發展考察團	Xiamen, Fujian Province 福建省 廈門市	70	204,525
38	香港青年協會	M21青年製作隊湖南長沙交流計劃	Changsha, Hunan Province 湖南省 長沙市	16	63,794
39	山旅學會有限公司	蘇浙港國情教育交流計劃	Wuxi, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省 無錫市	66	272,260

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40	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	青少年軍事文化體驗營	Huizhou, Zhongshan County, Guangdong Province 廣東省惠州、中山縣	640	419,000
41	香港女童軍總會	香港 - 福建文化互訪體驗2014	Fuzhou, Wuyishan, Fujian Province 福建省 福州市、武夷山市	170	490,145
42	中國星火基金會	2014/15「分享愛.愛同行」之"星火愛心大使"義教計劃	Xingning, Guangdong Province 廣東省 興寧市	35	143,160
43	國民教育學會	中國第一僑鄉——江門華僑歷史文化雙向交流	Jiangmen, Kaiping County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 開平縣 江門	200	223,000
44	香港城市大學中國企業管理專業校友會	重慶城鎮化模式考察團	Chongqing 重慶市	35	122,150
45	藝文創薈文化協會	長三角文化創意產業考察團	Shanghai, Suzhou, Nanjing, Jiangsu Province 上海市、江蘇省 蘇州、南京市	70	204,525
46	香港明愛	「土客精神」福建體驗服務之旅	Longyan, Yongding County, Fujian Province 福建省 永定縣 龍岩市	24	73,791
47	香港新一代文化協會、香港準教師協會	華中師範大學香港準教師事業培訓課程	Wuhan, Hubei Province 湖北省 武漢市	40	170,823
48	油尖旺青年社	同根同心·尋渝之旅	Chongqing 重慶市	60	149,720

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49	明愛專上學院	滬浙社會服務之旅	Shanghai and Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 上海直轄市 及浙江省杭州市	30	122,500
50	新青年論壇	龍願·京陝港歷史與社會—青年交流計劃	Beijing and Xi'an 北京 及 西安市	160	456,800
51	香島中學	廣東省農·務·情考察學習之旅	Guangdong Province 廣東省	200	150,631
52	羣力資源中心	京港學生交流團	Beijing 北京市	25	56,675
53	香港國民教育促進會	香港青少年紅色之旅高鐵福建行	Fujian Province 福建省	182	600,000
54	香港基督教服務處	「義仁行」之廣西交流團	Wuzhou, Tengxian County, Guangxi Province 廣西省 藤縣梧州市	22	86,022
55	香港專業教育學院(柴灣)	步走北京最前線 - 北京交流考察團	Beijing 北京市	25	65,500
56	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	清遠 Qingyuan山區交流團	Qingxin County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清新縣	100	112,000
57	香港基督少年軍	大地愛共行2015—四川服務之旅	Sichuan Province 四川省	20	80,140
58	四川之友協會	港川青年學生互動交流計劃	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省 成都市	450	600,000
59	無國界社工有限公司	情「義」兩心知 哈港社會服務雙向交流計劃	Harbin, Heilongjiang Province 黑龍江省 哈爾濱市	30	87,200

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60	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	福建客家歷史文化探索服務之旅	Longyan, Yongding, Fujian Province 福建省 廈門、龍岩、永定市	60	137,200
61	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	雲南民俗風情體驗及探索之旅	Lijiang, Lugu Lake, Diqing, Zhongdian Yunnan Province 雲南省 麗江、瀘沽湖、中甸、迪慶	30	104,700
62	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	京港同心學生交流團2014	Beijing 北京市	80	249,900
63	數碼之瞳	媒體新世紀2014上神州-廈門站：古今軍事探祕	Xiamen, Fujian Province 福建省 廈門市	33	99,684
64	九龍社團聯會	中華大地·走進廣西「從心感受·農村孩子」義教體驗團	Tengxian County, Guangxi Province 廣西省 藤縣	30	106,794
65	香港青年協進會有限公司	「最·青海」文化考察交流團	Xining, Qinghai Province 海省 西寧市	35	177,820
66	觀塘民聯會	熱辣辣過聖誕—海南生態考察之旅	Hainan Province 海南省	40	136,048
67	香港大專院校文化促進會	成就教育—柳州考察義教之旅	Liuzhou, Guangxi Province 廣西省 柳州市	20	53,400
68	香港大專院校文化促進會	讓愛川·流不息—汶川義教探訪之旅	Chengdu, Sichuan Province; Dujiangyan, Wenchuan County, Sichuan Province 四川省 成都市、四川省 汶川縣 都江堰市	20	53,400

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69	培僑書院	2014年重慶山區學校服務交流團	JieLung, BaNan, Chongqing Province 重慶省 巴南 接龍鎮	30	100,218
70	苗圃行動	苗圃青年大使計劃(2014-2015)——雲南文化交流體驗團	QiaoJia County, Yunnan Province 雲南省 巧家縣	35	164,320
71	香港智道跆拳道總會有限公司	2014香港學界青少年體育文化交流團	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣州市	120	208,000
72	香港小童群益會	『家情·國夢』之『童來·追尋 中國風』	Dali, Dali Old Town, Cangshan, Erhai of Yunnan Province; Weishan County; Qujing, Kunming 雲南省 大理市、大理古城、蒼山、洱海、巍山縣、曲靖市、昆明市	40	135,600
73	香港青年動力協會	貴州義教及服務體驗之旅	Guiyang, Guizhou Province 貴州省 貴陽市	30	173,250
74	浸信會愛羣社會服務處	「四川深度行」青少年交流計劃2014	Luzhou, XuYong, Sichuan Province 四川省 瀘州、敘永	33	114,907
75	香港交通安全會	「昂首北京城廓·踏足塞上江南」北京銀川學子交流團	Beijing, Yinchuan, Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 北京市、寧夏回族自治州 銀川市	36	170,280

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76	九龍社團聯會	中華大地·走進北京、內蒙古文化保育考察團	Beijing and Huhehot; Baotou, Ordos of Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 北京市及內蒙古自治區呼和浩特、包頭市、鄂爾多斯市	28	160,440
77	香港青少年發展聯會	香港青少年西安Xi'an交流服務團	Xi'an, Shaanxi Province 陝西省 西安市	180	455,538
78	展能協會	認識祖國認識香港—桂港兩地師範學生文化交流雙向之旅	Guilin, Guangxi Province 廣西省 桂林市	114	260,809
79	展能協會	『認識祖國 認識香港』—桂港兩地中學生文化交流之旅	Beiliu, Guangxi Province 廣西省 北流市	114	260,809
80	香港紅十字會	人道·戰爭深度行—南京交流體驗之旅	Nanjing, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省 南京市	38	121,560
81	滬港青年交流促進會、祖苗文化青年交流中心	滬港青少年文化交流營	Shanghai 上海市	80	353,000
82	滬港青年交流促進會、祖苗文化青年交流中心	滬港青少年體育訓練交流團	Shanghai 上海市	80	390,600
83	香港教育工作者聯會有限公司	南通「七個第一」交流之旅—認識教育與歷史文化	Nantong, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省 南通市	120	287,000
84	香港童軍總會	「川港心·友·共·情」	Mian Yang Sichuan Province 四川省 綿陽市	26	120,280
85	新青年論壇	2014北京文化創意產業交流團	Beijing 北京市	40	119,300

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86	順德聯誼總會譚伯羽中學	「香港與順德(兩地)家庭及學校對高中學生支援的對比」(雙向交流計劃)	JunAn, Shunde, Guangdong Province 廣東省 順德區 均安鎮	80	53,240
87	童履	以生命影響生命·雲南山區義教、體驗團2014	Lijiang, Yulong County, Yunnan Province 雲南省 玉龍縣 麗江市	30	114,310
88	童履	山和水的孩子—桂林關愛、義教、體驗之旅2015	Guilin 桂林市	30	86,110
89	新界鄉議局	「青年內地考察團----情繫粵桂」	Zhaoqing Guangxi Province; Guilin, Guangdong Province 廣東省 肇慶市 及 廣西省 桂林市	36	102,500
90	傑出少年協會	東北緣-黑龍江省小老師體驗學習之旅	Harbin, Heilongjiang Province 黑龍江省 哈爾濱市	60	181,425
91	香港遊樂場協會	青藏心-西藏民族文化考察之旅	Lhasa, Shigatse, Tibet Autonomous Region 西藏自治區拉薩、日喀則市	60	209,625
92	香港遊樂場協會	情繫甘肅~絲路文化與農村服務體驗計劃	Lanchow, Dunhuang, Jiayuguan, Gansu Province 甘肅省 蘭州、敦煌、嘉峪關市	60	202,500
93	醫療輔助隊	寧夏香港青年醫護文化交流團	Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 寧夏回族自治區	90	277,650

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94	基督教宣道會區聯會有限公司	『創意與傳統』香港、清遠 Qingyuan 兩地生活體驗	Qingyuan, Qingxin County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清新縣 清遠市	50	75,800
95	祖苗文化青年交流中心	香港學生內地體育訓練交流團—廣州	Guangzhou Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣州市	80	220,900
96	香港學校戰爭遊戲會	「眾志凌雲~青少年國防教育交流學習計畫」A團	National defence education site (Wuguishan), Zhongshan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 中山縣 中山市國防教育基地(五桂山)	150	104,750
97	香港學校戰爭遊戲會	「眾志凌雲~青少年國防教育交流學習計畫」B團	National defence education site (Wuguishan), Zhongshan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 中山縣 中山市國防教育基地(五桂山)	150	104,750
98	香港學校戰爭遊戲會	「眾志凌雲~青少年國防教育交流學習計畫」C團	National defence education site (Wuguishan), Zhongshan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 中山縣 中山市國防教育基地(五桂山)	150	104,750
99	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	「夢想因你而起飛」中國廣東山區義教2014	Heyuan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 河源市	60	57,600

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100	香港童軍總會	龍騰中華—第6屆深港澳台青少年文化專列	Kaili, Guiyang, Anshun, Kunming, Dali, Lijiang, Guilin of Yangshuo County 陽朔縣凱里、貴陽、安順、昆明、大理、麗江、桂林市	40	244,600
101	清港青年交流促進會	「牽動人心，放眼世界」清遠 Qingyuan義教交流之旅	Lianzhou, Qingyuan County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清遠縣 連州市	212	244,950
102	荃灣青年會	青年義工內地義教團-「希望小老師」	Zhanjiang, Guangdong Province 廣東省 湛江市	45	69,426
103	基督教宣道會區聯會有限公司	『“湘”知“雙”遇』兩地交流計劃	Changsha, Hunan Province 湖南省 長沙市	50	130,186
104	香港青年動力協會	影出真情 - 河源 Heyuan義教之旅	Heyuan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 河源市	40	83,775
105	青年政治學堂	廣西扶貧助學之旅	Nanning, Liuzhou, Guilin, Guangxi Province 廣西省、南寧、柳州、桂林市	30	91,100
106	兩地一心	2014兩地一心青少年交流團 ~ 甘肅之旅	Jingchuan County, Gansu Province 甘肅省 涇川縣	96	297,968
107	和富社會企業	走進首都 - 北京國情考察團2015	Beijing 北京市	70	220,190
108	蒲窩青少年中心	「走進世界遺產」國情學習班—山東篇	Shandong Province 山東省	40	126,300

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109	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	《貴州義教行》計劃2015	Gaopo Miao Autonomous Township, Guiyang, Guizhou Province 貴州省 貴陽高坡苗族自治鄉	30	50,600
110	數碼之瞳	媒體新世紀2014上神州-湖南站：攝影·保育	Zhangjiajie, Hunan Province 湖南省 張家界市	33	90,286
111	觀塘新青年論壇	長三角經濟圈青年考察團	Shanghai and Hangzhou 上海、杭州市	30	91,100
112	鄰舍輔導會	「走訪雲南大地 - 青少年生活文化交流計劃」	Kunming, Lijiang, Dali of Yunnan Province 雲南省 昆明、麗江、大理市	32	124,290
113	香港青年協會	2014「香港200」優秀中學生培訓計劃	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣州市	170	268,103
114	香港青年協會	「迎挑戰·上武當」2014	Shiyan, Yuny County, Hubei Province 湖北省 鄖縣 十堰市	40	268,103
115	香港警務處少年警訊	少年警訊雲南昆明文化交流團2014	Kunming, Yunnan Province 雲南省 昆明市	100	333,000
116	中華基金中學	中四通識考察團	Guangdong Province 廣東省	150	96,750
117	何鴻燊航天科技人才培訓基金會	“夢想航天 情繫中華 ---2014年航天科技夏令營”	Beijing 北京市	60	209,400
118	青年議會	【人傑地寧】寧夏歷史文化雙向考察團	Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 寧夏回族自治區	48	125,465

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119	香港警務處少年警訊	大嶼山區少年警訊廣西交流團	Guangxi Province 廣西省	35	90,069
120	青年民建聯	青民雲南交流團	Kunming, Yunnan Province 雲南省 昆明市	72	238,920
121	童履	夢想啟動·廣東連南山區義教2014	Qingyuan, Yao Autonomous County of Liannan Guangdong Province 廣東省 連南瑤 族自治縣 清市	30	54,310
122	香港少年領袖團	祖國大地行 - 香港海陸空青年團雲南考察交流團	Yunnan Province 雲南省	45	153,050
123	香港警務處少年警訊	「水警海港區少年警訊江西省交流考察團 - 歷史、考察及文化交流之旅」	Jinggangshan, Jiangxi Province 江西省 井岡山市	60	173,200
124	騁志發展基金有限公司	共融號 - 佛山高明文化考察義教團	Foshan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 佛山市	60	50,400
125	民眾安全服務隊	「北京、天津歷史文化與現代建設多面觀」-青少年交流團	Beijing and Tianjin 北京 及 天津市	40	134,300
126	香港聖約翰救護機構	北京歷史文化體驗交流之旅	Beijing 北京市	50	122,219
127	寧港青年交流促進會有限公司	「寧夏生態之旅」	Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 寧夏回族自治區	110	282,600
128	未來之星同學會	2014未來之星—中國國情教育培訓班	Beijing 北京市	120	300,000
129	沙田蘇浙公學	沙田蘇浙公學中一學生內地學習、交流、服務團	Zhongshan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 中山市	132	91,859

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Destination	No. of Participants	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
130	未來之星同學會	2014未來之星-香港傳媒專業大學生國情課程班	Beijing 北京市	120	300,000
131	團立基金會有限公司	港人廣見	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣州市	105	151,060
132	香港基本法推介聯席會議	「情牽兩地心·清遠Qingyuan義教團」	Qingyuan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清遠市	35	59,682
133	九龍社團聯會	中華大地·走進少林寺 河南古都·文化考察之旅	Zhengzhou, Henan Province 河南省 鄭州市	30	135,700
134	穗港青年交流促進會有限公司	「新·詩·潮」潮遊文化 聖地—青島	Qingdao, Shandong Province 山東省 青島市	80	140,236
135	中港台澳學校聯會	【廈深·情真·閩心】青年 廈深高鐵晉江義教之旅	Fujian Province 福建省	40	57,760

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Programmes Approved under the Youth Internship Funding Scheme in 2014-15

[The funding scheme was launched in 2014-15]

S/N	Name of Organisation #	Name of Programme #	Destination	No. of Participants	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
1	香港新一代文化協會	香港大學生南京實習交流計劃2014	Nanjing, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省南京市	40	698,142
2	青年就業服務中心	香港大學生2014(夏季)寧波實習體驗計劃	Ningbo, Jiangsu Province 浙江省寧波市	75	798,200
3	香港人才交流中心	香港大學生2014(夏季)重慶實習體驗計劃	Chongqing, Sichuan Province 四川省重慶市	70	797,900
4	四川之友協會	「志在四海 起航香江」香港青年四川實習計劃	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市	90	800,000
5	香港專業進修學校	暑期上海工作實習與職場體驗計劃2014	Shanghai Municipality 上海直轄市	20	365,536
6	滬港青年交流促進會	滬港明日領袖實習計劃 2014	Shanghai 上海市	35	800,000
7	九龍社團聯會	「青年躍動-大學生實習領航計劃2014」	Guangdong Province 廣東省	40	781,668
8	香港專上學院	暑期國內酒店實習2014	1. Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 2. Shunde District, Foshan, Guangdong Province 3. Beihai, Guangxi Province 4. Ningbo, Zhejiang Province 5. Baotou, Inner Mongolia Autonomous	53	800,000

S/N	Name of Organisation #	Name of Programme #	Destination	No. of Participants	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
			Region 6. Hohhot, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 7. Manzhouli City, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 8. Shenyang, Liaoning Province 1. 廣東省廣州市 2. 廣東省佛山市順德區 3. 廣西省北海市 4. 浙江省寧波市 5. 內蒙古自治區包頭市 6. 內蒙古自治區呼和浩特市 7. 內蒙古自治區滿州里市 8. 遼寧省瀋陽市		
9	香港中文大學	Global Internship Programme (寰宇暑期實習計劃) - Experiential Learning in Cultural Industry in Xi'an	Xi'an City 西安市	30	377,500
10	香港理工大學	Summer With CAPS 2014 - 6-Week Work-Integrated Education (WIE) in Beijing & Shanghai	Beijing & Shanghai 北京及上海	51	800,000
11	國際精英交流中心	香港大學生2014(冬季)揚州實習體驗計劃	Yangzhou, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省縣揚州市	80	799,700

S/N	Name of Organisation #	Name of Programme #	Destination	No. of Participants	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
12	1.屯門婦聯有限公司 2.港菁會	「展翅高飛尋夢園」- 惠州實習團	Huizhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省惠州市	40	311,750
13	山旅學會有限公司	青年暑期廣東實習計劃	Shunde District, Foshan, Guangdong Province 廣東省佛山市順德區	30	542,876
14	香港青年學生動力基金有限公司	「動力濟南實習遊」- 香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2014	Jinan, Shandong Province 山東省濟南市	50	377,800
15	新界青年聯會	「探索中華」- 香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2014	Fuzhou or Xiamen City, Fujian Province 福建省福州或廈門市	50	783,800
16	香港青年會	「明日領袖」香港大學生內地實習2014年-廣東	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省廣州市	50	686,988
17	香港專上學生同盟有限公司	「中國夢·上海」香港大學生內地實習計劃	Shanghai 上海市	40	781,300
18	香港文化藝術發展中心有限公司	尋夢·上海灘香港大學生內地實習計劃2014	Shanghai 上海市	40	770,400
19	香港華菁會有限公司	「神州搵好工」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2014	Beijing 北京市	50	778,700
20	未來之星同學會	「星動杭州·未來之星」- 香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省杭州市	50	666,080
21	香港志願者協會	香港志願者協會「共創新未來」暑期實習計劃2014	Beijing 北京市	44	800,000

S/N	Name of Organisation #	Name of Programme #	Destination	No. of Participants	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
22	香港青聯學生交流網絡有限公司	香港青聯學生交流網絡「共創新天地」暑期實習計劃2014	Shanghai 上海市	40	800,000
23	香港菁英會有限公司	『明日菁英 天津展現』- 香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2014	Tianjin 天津市	50	518,464
24	粵港青年交流促進會	「職場·高飛！」香港青年暑期內地實習計劃2014 - 廣東	Guangdong Province 廣東省	50	800,000
25	香港學生發展委員會	「明日領袖」香港青年暑期內地實習計劃2014 - 北京	Beijing 北京市	50	758,126
26	和富社會企業	和富大專生暑期實習計劃2014 - 上海篇	Shanghai 上海	40	500,400
27	香港青年協進會有限公司	「擁抱·機遇」青進香港大學生暑期實習計劃	Shenzhen, Guangdong Province 廣東省深圳市	50	777,888
28	香港學生活動委員會	「中國夢」香港青年暑期內地實習計劃2014 - 北京	Beijing 北京市	50	758,126
29	香港青年交流促進聯會	「放眼神州！」香港青年暑期內地實習計劃2014 - 廣西	Guangxi Province 廣西省	50	800,000
30	網上青年協會、雲港青年交流促進會	「唐卡工坊」- 唐卡初級畫師內地實習計畫	Shangri-La, Yunnan Province 雲南省香格里拉	20	275,020
31	華文聯合會	"中國夢，渝我同行 - 2014年華文聯合會重慶實習計劃"	Chongqing Municipality, Sichuan 四川省重慶直轄市	30	349,150

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Destination	No. of Participants	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
32	蒲窩青少年中心	青年暑期內地實習計劃2014 - 長沙篇	Changsha, Hunan Province 湖南省長沙市	50	438,700
33	香港青年動力協會	海珠·新動力 - 青年廣州實習計劃	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省廣州市	36	657,805
34	中國太平洋經濟合作總裁會	聚焦農副產品 關注食品安全 - 河北張家口市實習計劃	Zhangjiakou, Hebei 河北張家口市	20	163,100
35	中國太平洋經濟合作總裁會	學習項目管理晉身會展事業 - 上海市國際藝術節實習計劃	Shanghai 上海市	10	121,740
36	騁志發展基金有限公司	杭州實習計劃	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省杭州市	40	702,900
37	香港青少年發展聯會	「南京展青雲」暑期實習計劃2014	Nanjing, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省南京市	50	738,340
38	天水圍居民服務協會基金會天晴邨王威信青少年綜合服務中心	青年內蒙實習體驗計劃	Hailar, Ergun City, Hulunbeir Province, Inner Mongolia 內蒙古呼倫貝爾省海拉爾、額爾古納市	20	304,686

[#] For some organisations and programmes, only Chinese names are available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB346

(Question Serial No. 4567)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Regarding the promotion of national education by the Government, what were the expenditures and programme details over the past 5 years (from 2010-11 to 2014-15)? What are the estimated expenditures and programme details in 2015-16?
- (b) What are the expenditures involved in national education activities carried out by the Government through the Commission on Youth (CoY) and the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) respectively over the past 5 years (from 2010-11 to 2014-15)? What are the respective estimated expenditures and programme details in 2015-16?
- (c) Apart from the national education activities carried out through the CoY and CPCE, what other national education activities does the Government have? What are the expenditures involved?
- (d) Has the Government assessed the effectiveness in promoting national education in the past? If yes, what are the details?

Asked by: Hon IP Kin-yuen (Member Question No. 94)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) works closely with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) and the Commission on Youth (CoY) in promoting national education among the general public, particularly the youth. The relevant expenditure and estimate are:

Year	Amount (\$)
2010-11 Actual Expenditure	34.3 million
2011-12 Actual Expenditure	32.3 million
2012-13 Actual Expenditure	22.5 million
2013-14 Actual Expenditure	25.4 million
2014-15 Revised Estimate	33.3 million

The programmes and activities include providing financial support to community organisations to organise youth exchange programmes in the Mainland and various activities in Hong Kong to promote national education. The local activities include promotion of the Basic Law; production of television programmes and publications to enhance the public's understanding of our country (such as arts, culture and history); as well as organising exhibitions, seminars and workshops on relevant themes.

The estimated provision in 2015-16 for promoting national education is \$39.6 million. Programmes and activities to be carried out will be planned by the CPCE, CoY and sponsored organisations. The CPCE and CoY, supported by their respective secretariats under HAB, will continue to monitor the effectiveness of various projects and events on promoting national education, and will review matters such as the scope of activities, the means, as well as the engagement of stakeholders and partnering organisations.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB347

(Question Serial No. 3304)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland, will the Government please provide the details of its actual expenditure in 2014-15 and the details of the estimated expenditure for 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon LEE Cheuk-yan (Member Question No. 49)

Reply:

The expenditure on the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland for 2014-15 is estimated to be \$19 million, providing about 1700 internship places. The estimate for the scheme in 2015-16 is \$54 million, and the estimated number of participants is about 3 800.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB348

(Question Serial No. 3305)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the promotion of civic education outside schools and youth development activities, will the Government please provide the details of the actual expenditure in 2014-15 and the details of the estimated expenditure for 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon LEE Cheuk-yan (Member Question No. 50)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) will continue to work closely with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) to promote civic education outside schools through various channels and projects, including providing sponsorship to community organisations, non-governmental organisations and District Councils to organise civic education activities; producing publicity programmes and materials such as television documentaries and publications; disseminating information through CPCE's websites; as well as running the Civic Education Resource Centre. The 2014-15 revised estimate of expenditure and the 2015-16 estimated expenditure for the promotion of civic education outside schools are \$24.092 million and \$20.315 million respectively.

On youth development, HAB will continue to work closely with the Commission on Youth (CoY) to enhance the support given to community organisations in providing Hong Kong youths with exchange and internship opportunities in the Mainland and organising youth development activities. Besides, HAB will promote multi-faceted excellence and youth volunteerism through various initiatives. The 2014-15 revised estimate of expenditure and the 2015-16 estimated expenditure for the youth development activities are \$65.5 million and \$121.948 million respectively.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB349

(Question Serial No. 3306)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the subvention for youth uniformed groups and other youth organisations, would the Government please provide:

- (a) the names of subvented groups or organisations in 2014-15 and their respective subvention amounts; and
- (b) the names of prospective subvented groups or organisations in 2015-16 and their respective subvention amounts.

Asked by: Hon LEE Cheuk-yan (Member Question No. 51)

Reply:

The funding provisions for the uniformed groups and other organisations subvented by the Home Affairs Bureau in 2014-15 and the estimate subvention in 2015-16 are as follows-

Uniformed groups	Amount of recurrent subvention (\$) ^	
	2014-15	2015-16 (estimate)
1. Scout Association of Hong Kong	26,114,000	23,890,000
2. The Hong Kong Girl Guides Association	21,830,000	21,830,000
3. Hong Kong Air Cadet Corps	2,650,000	2,650,000
4. Hong Kong Sea Cadet Corps	2,990,000	2,990,000
5. Hong Kong Adventure Corps	2,520,000	2,520,000
6. Hong Kong Red Cross	16,150,000	16,150,000
7. Hong Kong St. John Ambulance Brigade (Youth Command)	3,260,000	3,260,000
8. The Boys' Brigade, Hong Kong	4,790,000	4,790,000

Uniformed groups	Amount of recurrent subvention (\$) ^	
	2014-15	2015-16 (estimate)
9. The Girls' Brigade Hong Kong	2,420,000	2,420,000
10. Hong Kong Road Safety Association	2,480,000	2,480,000
11. Association of Hong Kong Flag-guards	1,800,000	1,800,000
12. The Hong Kong Award for Young People	11,370,000	11,370,000
13. Agency for Volunteer Service	10,000,000	10,000,000
Total:	108,374,000	106,150,000

^ The above does not include funding provided under other policy areas or funding provided in response to applications by these organisations.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB350

(Question Serial No. 3613)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

There were totally 48 civic education projects sponsored under the Community Participation Scheme in 2014. Please list in detail for the past 3 financial years:

1. the full names of sponsored organisations;
2. the full names of sponsored projects;
3. the funding amount involved in each project.

Asked by: Hon LEONG Kah-kit, Alan (Member Question No. 69)

Reply:

Details of the projects sponsored by the Community Participation Scheme of the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15 are listed at **Annexes I, II** and **III** respectively.

Projects Approved under the Community Participation Scheme in 2012-13

	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Project [#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
1	Roundtable Community Limited uRounders 2011-2012	暑期青少年培訓計劃 Global Elites 2012	298,855
2	中華錫安傳道會有限公司 慈 雲山錫安青少年綜合服務中心	翱翔新世代－正能量關愛社區計 劃	137,400
3	心晴行動慈善基金有限公司	「校園計劃」－情緒睇真 D 講座、 延伸及支援項目	300,000
4	明光社	難為「權。責」定分界？－推廣青 少年認識道德及公民責任計劃	212,145
5	東華三院 黃竹坑服務綜合大 樓	愛滿紛－生命關愛網絡推廣計劃	189,053
6	東華三院 余墨緣綜合服務中 心	「愛香港」青年齊建共融社會計劃	130,146
7	致遠文化服務有限公司 大中 華青年在線	齊齊坐，說說法－中港兩地專家座 談《基本法》	231,500
8	香港中文大學 成長綠洲	傷健同心 關懷社群 觸動你心	112,962
9	香港中華文化發展聯合會有限 公司	墨子行動：結合墨家兼愛精神與義 工訓練計劃	154,000
10	香港中華基督教青年會 石硤 尾會所	V-Banking 2012	167,974
11	香港兆基創意書院	打開戲流平台・「愛自己・愛家人・ 愛香港・愛國家」青年戲劇比賽	187,230
12	香港西區婦女福利會 松鶴老 人中心	耆青共懷香港情	110,584
13	香港青少年服務處 賽馬會麗 城綜合青少年服務中心	愛「德」起・關懷行動	117,268
14	香港青少年領袖發展協會 社 會服務委員會	第三屆飛躍社會服務領袖計劃	236,490
15	香港青少年領袖發展協會 香 港模擬立法會籌委會	第五屆香港模擬立法會	277,776

	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Project [#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
16	香港青年交流之友有限公司	夢想舞台 2：兩岸四地青年學生夢想追逐賽	259,636
17	香港青年協會 文化藝術組	「愛分享、分享愛」舞動奇蹟共融計劃	160,003
18	香港青年協會 賽馬會筭箕灣青年空間	「愛。吾睦鄰」關社共融計劃	166,490
19	香港青年協會 天瑞青年空間	「鄰舍原動力」社區發展計劃	137,642
20	香港青年聯會有限公司	青聯賢慧愛家日	143,475
21	香港律師會	青 Teen 講場 2012	300,000
22	香港神託會有限公司 生命教育計劃	「我的故事・我的家」~社區藝術參與計劃	163,774
23	香港神託會有限公司 連青網絡—香港神託會青少年綜合服務中心	家家起「義」獎勵計劃	186,700
24	香港基督少年軍有限公司 臻訓中心	領出個未來—青少年社區服務實踐計劃	100,200
25	香港聖公會麥理浩夫人中心 林植宣博士老人綜合服務中心	耆心童話正能量	147,799
26	香港路德會社會服務處 路德會賽馬會海濱花園綜合服務中心	多「Share」愛推廣計劃	163,831
27	基督教香港信義會	「Care」小記者之『童心戰貧窮』計劃	124,276
28	新青年論壇有限公司	第七屆 DV 頭青年社會觀察行動	152,350
29	新福事工協會有限公司 關懷貧窮學校	「2012 關懷貧窮大使計劃」	117,889
30	路德會啟聾學校	攜手「語」您。愛家國	107,680
31	鄰舍輔導會 東涌綜合服務中心	「一家一」義放彩虹計劃	186,847
32	觀塘新青年論壇	青年政治學堂—公民社會體驗計劃 2012：十二五規劃初探：大國公民的權利與義務	128,778
33	中山大學法律系香港同學會有限公司	第十三屆《基本法》及國民常識網上問答比賽及推廣活動	162,960
34	屯門區婦女會有限公司 山景服務處	“十二五”規劃—我“港”我思	117,700
35	匡智張玉瓊晨輝學校	和諧家園共手建	138,095
36	和富社會企業有限公司	傑出公民學生獎勵計劃	124,012

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37	香港青年協進會有限公司	『認識祖國・認識香港』問答比賽 2012	282,260
38	香港基本法推介聯席會議	第九屆《基本法》大使培訓計劃	170,652
39	香港基督教協基會有限公司 黃埔綜合青少年服務中心	薈萃中港國情教育	175,750
40	香港循理會 循理會屯門青少年綜合服務中心	"Four In Love 2012"	190,548
41	蒲窩青少年中心	「愛香港・愛文物」計劃	147,936
42	學友社 潛能發展中心	明日領航者計劃 2012	238,196
43	學友社	第二十一屆全港中學生十大新聞選舉	182,363
44	香港各界婦女聯合協進會有限公司	香港各界婦女慶回歸十五周年 喜迎回歸十五載 社區共融愛香港	243,940
45	政府人員協會	「家國濃情慶回歸・社區共融愛無限」計劃	126,009
46	香港婦聯有限公司	共慶回歸十五載、中華文化展風彩計劃	194,500
47	新界社團聯會婦女中心有限公司	情牽「家國」顯愛心計劃	135,100
48	新界青年聯會	「樂聚力量 Fun 享愛」公民教育系列活動	203,111

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Projects Approved under the Community Participation Scheme in 2013-14

	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
1	Ma On Shan Youth Association	2013-14 Youth-Children Understanding Social Issues and Policy Summer Program	260,000
2	Roundtable Community Limited uRounders	暑期青少年培訓計劃 Global Elites 2013	300,000
3	九龍樂善堂樂善堂李賢義裔群社—少數族裔支援中心	微笑城市—跨種族多元文化共融體驗	232,600
4	中山大學法律系香港同學會有限公司	第十四屆《基本法》及國民常識網上問答比賽及推廣活動	114,385
5	中華錫安傳道會有限公司 慈雲山錫安青少年綜合服務中心	奮力圖強—社區和諧大使計劃	127,240
6	仁愛堂有限公司 仁愛堂社區中心	「家常有『仁』」	104,925
7	孔教學院 德育及公民教育組	弘仁愛展關懷嘉年華	100,100
8	屯門婦聯有限公司 身心美服務中心	『童理家友』小富翁計劃	120,816
9	匡智張玉瓊晨輝學校	We love HK	106,535
10	和富社會企業有限公司	傑出公民學生獎勵計劃 2013	126,361
11	東華三院 黃竹坑服務綜合大樓	Love Transmission - Mental Wellness Promotion Scheme	102,770
12	長者安居服務協會	第十五屆「秘密天使」關愛長者計劃	138,963
13	保良局何蔭棠中學	Hand in Hand Serves the Community 2013-2014 "Love Our Community" Social Service Scheme	106,620
14	政府人員協會	「愛家愛國愛香港·同根同心共繁榮」計劃	161,834
15	致遠文化服務有限公司 大中華青年在線	《基本法》的實施與影響—中港兩地專家聯席講座	219,140

	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Project [#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
16	香港中文大學歷史系校友會	CONCERN THE PUBLIC AND APPLY IN LIVING: Hong Kong Young Historian Leadership Development Institute	182,220
17	香港兆基創意書院	打開戲流平台·「愛自己·愛家人·愛香港·愛國家」青年戲劇比賽 2013-14	263,108
18	香港西區婦女福利會 松鶴老人中心	情繫『家』、『國』顯關懷	112,308
19	香港青少年領袖發展協會 香港模擬立法會籌委會	第六屆香港模擬立法會	275,383
20	香港青少年領袖發展協會 社會服務委員會	第四屆飛躍社會服務領袖計劃	230,600
21	香港青年交流促進聯會	「發放夢想力！」夢想舞台 2013	300,000
22	香港青年協進會有限公司	『認識祖國·認識香港』問答比賽 2013	292,460
23	香港青年協會 青年全健中心	「網絡達人」—網絡青年論壇劇場	178,933
24	香港青年協會 賽馬會筲箕灣青年空間	「家愛睦鄰」關社計劃	123,346
25	香港律師會	青 Teen 廣場 2013	300,000
26	香港基本法推介聯席會議	第十屆《基本法》大使培訓計劃-建設共融社會，由認識基本法開始	255,773
27	香港基督教女青年會 屯門綜合社會服務處	「快樂人生」之愛家·愛香港社區實踐計劃 2013	116,007
28	香港基督教女青年會 蝴蝶灣綜合社會服務處	i Project 愛·行動	131,209
29	香港基督教協基會有限公司 屯門綜合青少年服務中心	『愛、分享』社區關懷計劃	105,230
30	香港基督教協基會有限公司 黃埔綜合青少年服務中心	磅礴中國—新中國現今未來意象	151,640
31	香港婦聯有限公司	愛我中華·香江「大戲」流	209,855
32	香港教育學院校友會	全港小學生·關心祖國·齊顯愛國情 (第五屆)	199,896

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33	香港循理會 循理會屯門青少年綜合服務中心	"Four In Love 2013"	216,710
34	香港傷殘青年協會 賽馬會活動中心	傷健「演」義－成長活動計劃 2013-2014	130,700
35	香港聖公會麥理浩夫人中心 林植宣博士老人綜合服務中心	耆愛童話正能量	108,338
36	The Hong Kong Society for the Deaf Tseung Kwan O Multi Service Centre, Social and Recreation Centre	Deaf Awareness Community Education Campaign	110,050
37	家長匯習有限公司	天使家長訓練班	220,000
38	基督教宣道會香港區聯會有限公司 基督教宣道會五旬節堂睦鄰中心	『以愛還愛』關愛社區計劃	111,260
39	基督教宣道會香港區聯會有限公司 基督教宣道會利福長者鄰舍中心	耆義友善行動	123,030
40	新生精神康復會 安泰軒	「愛·融·義」友伴同行在社區	162,100
41	新青年論壇有限公司	第八屆 DV 頭青年社會觀察行動	186,500
42	新界青年聯會	「團結愛·青年樂滿載」公民教育系列活動	176,078
43	新婦女協進會	人權微影節	118,073
44	演活藝術教育舞台	生命劇場《閃亮星星人生》學校巡迴演出	168,960
45	蒲窩青少年中心	「愛香港·愛文物」計劃 2013	192,965
46	樂群社會服務處 北角服務中心	傳播愛，由己做起	139,180
47	學友社	第二十二屆全港中學生十大新聞選舉	212,403
48	學友社 潛能發展中心	明日領航者計劃 2013	237,095
49	觀塘新青年論壇	青年政治學堂－公民社會體驗計劃 2013：「中港融合：香港發展與機遇」	129,676

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Projects Approved under the Community Participation Scheme in 2014-15

	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Project [#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
1	Roundtable Community Limited uRounders	暑期青少年培訓計劃 Global Elites 2014	179,162
2	九龍社團聯會 婦女事務委員會	「親子樂同行」計劃	104,682
3	九龍社團聯會黃大仙地區委員會	躍動全城－《基本法》大格鬥活 動	217,722
4	九龍婦女聯會有限公司	「"愛"穿越」儒學尋蹤・傳統中 華文化知識－網上競答比賽	267,737
5	中山大學法律系香港同學會有限公 司	第十五屆《基本法》及國民常識 網上問答比賽及推廣活動	189,715
6	屯門婦聯有限公司 身心美服務中 心	『童理家友』E 道篇	111,738
7	匡智張玉瓊晨輝學校	關愛互享樂社群	153,170
8	和富社會企業有限公司	傑出公民學生獎勵計劃 2014	181,666
9	明光社	「愛與尊重：真愛同尋」－青少 年交流體驗計劃	140,983
10	東華三院 學校社會工作服務	「正向人生」青年大使培訓及社 區教育計劃	112,620
11	東華三院 黃竹坑服務綜合大樓	「天堂鳥」精神健康推廣計劃	144,350
12	青年新世界有限公司	逆流計劃 Project Runway	237,100
13	保良局何蔭棠中學	Hand in Hand Serves the Community 2014/2015 "Beyond the Barrier" Social Service Scheme	102,370
14	致遠文化服務有限公司 大中華青 年在線	中港兩地專家聯席座談《基本 法》	175,100
15	香港女童軍總會	「家・伴你行」定向同樂日	116,928

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16	香港小童群益會 賽馬會油塘青少年綜合服務中心	《油塘友好公盟》故事計劃	117,286
17	香港中文大學歷史系校友會	經世致用－香港歷史青年領袖學院	213,882
18	香港中華文化發展聯合會有限公司	華夏風情一分鐘	238,280
19	香港中華基督教青年會 天水圍天晴會所	「暖 LOVE・LOVE」關愛大行動	147,348
20	香港中華基督教青年會 顯徑會所	兒童議員計劃 2014	143,708
21	香港西區婦女福利會 松鶴老人中心	心繫「家」、「國」顯濃情	132,324
22	香港青少年領袖發展協會 香港模擬立法會籌委會	第七屆香港模擬立法會	300,000
23	Hong Kong Young Leaders Development Association Organizing Committee for Global Youth Ministers	Global Youth Ministers 2014	200,000
24	香港青少年領袖發展協會 社會服務委員會	第五屆飛躍社會服務領袖計劃	262,550
25	香港青年交流之友有限公司	「發放夢想力!」夢想舞台 2014	300,000
26	香港青年協進會有限公司	『認識祖國・認識香港』問答比賽 2014	217,190
27	香港青年協會 賽馬會 Media 21 媒體空間	M21 香港集作－「愛香港」拍攝 48 小時計劃	225,760
28	香港律師會	青 Teen 廣場 2014	300,000
29	香港基本法推介聯席會議	第十一屆《基本法》大使培訓計劃	263,527
30	香港基督教女青年會 蝴蝶灣綜合社會服務處	一家一義，V are Family!	109,904
31	香港基督教女青年會 將軍澳綜合社會服務處	「攜手愛、共關懷」－社區和諧共融計劃	106,020
32	香港基督教協基會有限公司 黃埔綜合青少年服務中心	遼闊中國－國情教育運動	125,740
33	香港基督教協基會有限公司 基督教協基會屯門綜合青少年服務中心	『傳愛無限』社區關懷計劃	125,350
34	香港婦聯有限公司 香港婦聯－梁潔華綜合服務中心	體驗愛世界	114,695

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35	香港婦聯有限公司	節慶薈萃在中華計劃	206,170
36	香港傷殘青年協會 賽馬會活動中心	傷健旅程 2014-2015	107,666
37	香港聖公會麥理浩夫人中心 林植宣博士老人綜合服務中心	耆樂童話正能量	114,855
38	香港聖公會麥理浩夫人中心 團體及社區工作部	「愛家助鄰在葵涌」社區教育及推廣計劃	107,647
39	香港聾人福利促進會	Deaf Awareness Community Education Campaign	165,650
40	基督教宣道會香港區聯會有限公司 基督教宣道會五旬節堂睦鄰中心	家+有愛	113,115
41	博愛醫院 吳鴻茂紀念家庭多元智能中心	「親愛一家人—互愛鄰里齊關懷」	103,210
42	循道衛理觀塘社會服務處 牛頭角青少年綜合服務中心	愛無限·融『義』起動	120,661
43	新青年論壇有限公司	第九屆 DV 頭青年社會觀察行動	175,060
44	蒲窩青少年中心有限公司	「愛香港·愛文物」計劃 2014	191,851
45	學友社 潛能發展中心	明日領航者計劃 2014	265,453
46	學友社	第二十三屆全港中學生十大新聞選舉	256,583
47	騁志發展基金有限公司	國際復康日 2014：黑夜定向歷奇之旅	156,125
48	觀塘新青年論壇	公民社會體驗計劃 2014：模擬大學社會體驗計劃	118,320

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

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(Question Serial No. 3614)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government sponsored 37 civic education projects under the Co-operation Scheme with District Councils last year. Please list in detail for the past 3 financial years:

1. the full names of sponsored organisations and their respective districts;
2. the full names of sponsored projects;
3. the funding amount involved in each project.

Asked by: Hon LEONG Kah-kit, Alan (Member Question No. 70)

Reply:

Details of the projects sponsored by the Co-operation Scheme with District Councils of the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15 are listed at **Annexes I, II** and **III** respectively.

**Projects Approved under the Co-operation Scheme
with District Councils in 2012-13**

	District	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
1	Islands	離島區議會社區事務及文化康樂委員會工作小組	離島區公民教育營暨文化教育交流之旅	183,758
2	Wong Tai Sin	東九龍青年社	家國共融-青年社區計劃	197,916
3	Kwun Tong	觀塘區公民教育委員會及九龍社團聯會觀塘地區委員會	「自強抗逆·心生不熄」軍事考察訓練團	144,904
4	Yuen Long	元朗區公民教育委員會	湖南長沙、韶山國情學習交流團	149,910
5	Yuen Long	香港青年協會賽馬會天悅青年空間	「愛·家庭」-家長也成長計劃	29,970
6	Yuen Long	救世軍牛潭尾社區發展計劃	“義”域奇兵家庭義工服務計劃	17,384
7	Southern	香港仔街坊福利會社會服務中心賽馬會綜合服務處	「港人·講愛」劇場	71,500
8	Southern	循道衛理中心循道衛理鴨脷洲家庭資源中心	愛·四重奏	42,882
9	Southern	香港明愛香港仔社區中心	融和關愛一家人	38,096
10	Southern	香港仔聖伯多祿天主教小學及東華三院賽馬會利東綜合服務中心	親子查篤撐	15,500
11	Southern	香港明愛香港仔綜合家庭服務中心	親親爸媽動感日	10,186
12	Wan Chai	香港青年會	明日領袖北京社會服務團(原名:灣仔區國民教育系列:京港明日領袖交流考察團)	122,598
13	Yau Tsim Mong	香港青年協進會有限公司	「認識祖國·認識香港」-情繫韶港兩地文化交流考察之旅	54,970
14	Yau Tsim Mong	九龍婦女聯會	這些年,我們珍愛的核心價值	36,136
15	Yau Tsim Mong	循道衛理楊震社會服務處油尖旺家庭成長軒	少數族裔人士在香港	51,500

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16	Sai Kung	西貢區社區中心	「書香遍湖南」服務計劃	113,760
17	Sai Kung	香港基督教女青年會將軍澳綜合社會服務處	愛我祖國-北京高鐵考察團	86,240
18	Tuen Mun	屯門區公民教育委員會及仁愛堂社區中心	「跨社群、顯共融」社區關愛計劃	94,300
19	Tuen Mun	屯門區公民教育委員會及基督教協基會屯門綜合青少年服務中心	內蒙探索之旅	100,000
20	Eastern	工聯會職業發展服務處有限公司	情繫國家	60,642
21	Eastern	新家園協會有限公司香港島服務處	導夢行動-泉·港兩地青年交流計劃	73,760
22	Tsuen Wan	荃灣鄉事委員會、荃灣青年會及香港荃灣工商業聯合會	「青出於藍」社區關愛大使計劃2012	198,737
23	Sha Tin	國民教育沙田區委員會	沙田區書法及國畫比賽 (原名：粵港書法及國畫交流)	62,000
24	Sha Tin	國民教育沙田區委員會	“香港特別行政區成立 15 週年慶祝活動 - 南京今昔考察之旅” (原名：南京歷史、國情考察團)	132,000
25	North	北區青年協會	「濃濃鄉情 福建之旅」 (原名：「香江濃意·江西農情」國情體驗之旅)	71,087
26	North	展青慈善協會	香港特區成立十五周年系列活動之“港·國情”	100,000
27	North	香港童軍總會雙魚區	慶回歸十五紀念 中英街歷史探索	26,700
28	Sham Shui Po	崇真小學暨幼稚園英文小學部及國際部	千人武術建共融	101,870
29	Sham Shui Po	龍耳有限公司	「打成一片」關愛大行動暨《打成一片-用雙手唱歌》勵志電影計劃	97,170

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	District	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Project [#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
1	Kwun Tong	香港大專青年新力量及觀塘區公民教育委員會	「潮遊文化遺產·細味京城風情」文化藝術交流團	186,035
2	Southern	基督教宣道會香港區聯會 基督教宣道會華基堂青年中心	「尊、容」解碼	123,180
3	Southern	香港小童群益會 賽馬會海怡青少年綜合服務中心	「愛·童·行」社區關愛行動	42,025
4	North	香港小童群益會 賽馬會粉嶺青少年綜合服務中心	『童愛一天空』青少年正向生活培育計劃	40,946
5	North	香港青少年服務處 賽馬會粉嶺綜合青少年服務中心	「可以不一樣」社區共融推廣教育計劃	79,650
6	Sai Kung	西貢區社區中心	青海玉樹服務計劃	113,400
7	Sai Kung	香港基督教女青年會 將軍澳綜合社會服務處	「愛我祖國-杭州農村「心」度行」	54,000
8	Sai Kung	西貢區公民教育促進委員會	2013/2014 西貢區公民教育閉幕禮	15,000
9	Yau Tsim Mong	香港青年協進會有限公司	「認識祖國·認識香港-情繫肇港兩地文化交流考察之旅	69,525
10	Yau Tsim Mong	救世軍旺角長者綜合服務海嵐長者中心	愛心滿載在海富	21,514
11	Yau Tsim Mong	香港青年義工團有限公司	「傳遞·愛」平面設計比賽及「傳愛行動」	37,547
12	Yau Tsim Mong	香港青年義工團有限公司	「義」不容辭愛社區短片拍攝比賽	18,567
13	Tsuen Wan	荃灣鄉事委員會及荃灣青年會	「青出於藍」社區關愛大使計劃 2013	199,100
14	Eastern	香港復康力量及東區區議會公民教育工作小組	「喜悅人生，共建和諧社區」推廣計劃	80,700
15	Eastern	紫荊青年會及東區區議會公民教育工作小組	「我的家·我的夢」創作比賽	91,800
16	Tuen Mun	基督教協基會屯門綜合青少年服務中心及屯門區公民教育委員會	「蒙港心連心」-內蒙青年回訪之旅	50,000
17	Tuen Mun	基督教協基會屯門綜合青少年服務中心及屯門區公民教育委員會	探索雲南城鄉差異體驗計劃	70,000

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18	Tuen Mun	屯門區公民教育委員會及仁愛堂社區中心	「跨界共融·愛滿屯門」社區關愛計劃	58,900
19	Tuen Mun	屯門區公民教育委員會及仁愛堂社區中心	「青少年看社區貧窮」-青少年講座	9,850
20	Wong Tai Sin	東九龍青年社	關愛·我家·黃大仙-青年領袖計劃	191,275
21	Kwai Tsing	葵青青年團	青年議會 2013	42,275
22	Kwai Tsing	香港聖公會麥理浩夫人中心 林植宜博士老人綜合服務中心	長者議會計劃 2013	54,694
23	Wan Chai	灣仔區議會屬下社區建設委員會及浸信會愛羣社會服務處 灣仔綜合兒童及青少年服務中心	第五屆灣仔戲味校際及公開組戲劇比賽：藉著話劇說愛你	91,786
24	Wan Chai	灣仔區議會屬下社區建設委員會及香港青年會	香港灣仔區社會服務團 2013-福建 (原名：明日領袖福建社會服務團)	97,702
25	Yuen Long	元朗區公民教育委員會	南沙、中山及珠海國情學習交流團	82,714
26	Yuen Long	救世軍牛潭尾社區發展計劃	“義域無界限”社區服務計劃	21,900
27	Yuen Long	香港青年協會 賽馬會天悅青年空間	『家庭·有動力』-全方位愛的計劃	66,610
28	Tai Po	大埔區公民教育運動委員會、救世軍大埔長者社區服務中心及社會福利署大埔及北區推廣義工服務協調委員會-社區共融活動計劃工作小組	「關愛、共融」-大埔義工行動及交流計劃	174,492
29	Islands	香港離島區各界協會	愛自己·愛家人·愛社區·愛離島	97,960
30	Islands	香港傷健協會 坪洲長者暨青少年鄰舍中心	“關愛家國 從小島出發”公民教育計劃	44,652
31	Islands	長洲鄉事委員會青年綜合服務中心	八般武藝才華盡展	49,500
32	Sham Shui Po	香港單親協會 慧妍雅集活動及資源中心	『TEEN』天『FUN』享受交流計劃	141,239
33	Sham Shui Po	西九社區共融服務中心有限公司	關愛在社區 2013	30,050

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**Projects Approved under the Co-operation Scheme
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	District	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
1	Sai Kung	西貢區社區中心有限公司	山區學童服務計劃	108,570
2	Sai Kung	香港基督教女青年會 將軍澳綜合社會服務處	「樂在鄉土情 2014」清遠體驗服務計劃	52,100
3	Sai Kung	西貢區公民教育促進委員會及 西貢區社區中心有限公司	「愛剪現」社區服務計劃	36,900
4	Wong Tai Sin	東九龍青年社	夢想「領」航 2014	165,315
5	Wong Tai Sin	竹園北邨業主立案法團	「《基本法》與您·息息相關」 公民教育同樂日	10,000
6	Wong Tai Sin	香港認知障礙症協會智康中心	「愛·留住」-大腦健康推廣活動	15,100
7	Yuen Long	元朗區公民教育委員會	《廈門、永定及泉州國情學習交流團》	137,561
8	Yuen Long	救世軍牛潭尾社區發展計劃	“愛我香港·放眼中華”國民教育系列	22,710
9	Yuen Long	香港青年協會 賽馬會天悅青年空間	「生活·就是綠色」共享計劃	29,450
10	Southern	香港南區婦女會	南區續「Fun」基本法	85,510
11	Southern	香港小童群益會 賽馬會海怡青少年綜合服務中心	「愛·童·行」社區關愛行動	49,890
12	Southern	蒲窩青少年中心	「鼓」動心弦	31,572
13	Kwun Tong	觀塘區公民教育委員會及 觀塘婦女發展協會	「美麗展新姿」婦女技能提昇培訓計劃	170,204
14	Central & Western	香港明愛莫張瑞勤社區中心	「有愛同行」社區參與計劃	28,836
15	Central & Western	香港基本法推介聯席會議 香港青年社會服務團	中西區公民領袖學堂 2014	44,650
16	Central & Western	香港明愛賽馬會石塘咀青少年綜合服務	尋·命	18,400
17	Central & Western	香港小童群益會 賽馬會上環青少年綜合服務中心	從服務學習到公民教育計劃	69,130

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18	Tsuen Wan	荃灣鄉事委員會及荃灣青年會	「青出於藍」文化傳承大使計劃 2014	200,000
19	Tai Po	大埔區公民教育運動委員會及救世軍大埔長者綜合服務	『跨代』關愛遍「埔」全城共融計劃	38,800
20	Sha Tin	國民教育沙田區委員會	中國少數民族服飾展覽暨專題工作坊 (原名:中國少數民族服飾展覽暨專題講座)	199,520
21	North	北區青年協會	「走訪江南·反思戰爭與和平」 (原名:「老北京·新輝煌」65周年國慶交流體驗之旅)	100,000
22	North	展青慈善協會	國慶六十五周年活動之“國情·國程”	96,043
23	Islands	香港聖公會福利協會有限公司 香港聖公會東涌綜合服務	『友愛·同行』健康社區在東涌計劃	70,460
24	Islands	鄰舍輔導會 東涌綜合服務中心	涌 Teen 愛共「容」	50,689
25	Islands	長洲鄉事委員會青年綜合服務中心	動靜皆宜十項全能	40,544
26	Eastern	東區區議會公民教育工作小組及青年廣場新世界設施管理有限公司	「老友記青年行」	137,076
27	Eastern	東區區議會公民教育工作小組及香港小童群益會筲箕灣兒童中心及圖書館	「青少年山林海誓自我挑戰計劃」	6,936
28	Yau Tsim Mong	香港青年協進會有限公司	「認識祖國·認識香港」-情繫韶港兩地文化交流考察之旅	70,150
29	Yau Tsim Mong	油尖旺青年社	京港同心兩地情	82,600
30	Yau Tsim Mong	九龍地域傑出學生聯會有限公司	貴州晨曦義教之旅	47,250
31	Wan Chai	香港青少年發展聯會 灣仔區青少年發展協會	灣仔區公民教育校園活動- Share·家添愛	200,000
32	Tuen Mun	屯門區公民教育委員會及基督教協基會屯門綜合青少年服務中心	「關愛滿屯門」社區服務計劃	67,500
33	Tuen Mun	屯門區公民教育委員會及仁愛堂社區中心	「關心我家」青少年社區研習暨辯論比賽	44,000

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34	Kwai Tsing	葵青青年團	青年議會 2014	39,095
35	Kwai Tsing	香港聖公會麥理浩夫人中心 林植宣博士老人綜合服務中心	長者議會計劃 2014	52,666
36	Sham Shui Po	香港中華基督教青年會石硤尾會所	「深」繫一家親	124,720
37	Sham Shui Po	勞聯智康協會有限公司深水埗麗閣服務中心及南昌南聯絡處	心「深」相印・和諧一家	48,000

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

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(Question Serial No. 3615)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

According to Government's statistics, a total of 10 219 young people were funded to participate in the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland in 2014. Please list in detail for the past three years (including information about the former Community Participation Scheme for organising study tours to the Mainland):

1. all organisations funded by the Government to organise the relevant study tours;
2. the amount of funding received by each exchange tour; and
3. the cities visited by students for exchange.

Asked by: Hon LEONG Kah-kit, Alan (Member Question No. 71)

Reply:

The details of the youth exchange programmes with sponsorship approved under the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland ("Exchange Funding Scheme") (previously known as the Community Participation Scheme for Organising Study Tours to the Mainland) in the past three years are set out at the Annex.

Programmes Approved under the Exchange Funding Scheme in 2012-13

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Destination	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
1	香港基督教女青年會 - 深水埗綜合社會服務處	「細味南京」義工農村服務及國情體驗交流團	Nanjing 南京	55,570
2	香港基督教女青年會 - 沙田綜合社會服務處	「西」歷·拾義伍—西安香港兩地青年交流體驗服務計劃	Xi'an 西安	100,250
3	香港人才交流中心	揚港大學生實習交流計劃2012夏	Yangzhou 揚州	599,859
4	香港大專學壇	清華大學明日領袖國情培訓計劃2012	Beijing 北京	185,450
5	香港明愛 - 明愛堅道社區中心 - 翔青社	攜手共創新天地 - 內地農村服務體驗團暨青年分享晚會	Qingyuan, Yingde, Guangdong Province 廣東省清遠、英德市	78,020
6	香港遊樂場協會	青藏鐵路深度行-西藏民族文化考察之旅	Namco, Tibet Lhasa, Shigatse, Tibet Autonomous Region 納木錯 西藏拉薩、日喀則及納木錯	205,000
7	基督復臨安息日會港澳區會 - 山景青少年中心	十二五規劃:廣西農業發展及義工服務交流考察團	Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region; Liuzhou City Sanjiang Dong Autonomous County 廣西壯族自治區 柳州市三江侗族自治縣	58,000
8	無國界社工有限公司	尋「死」·思「生」	Chengdu 成都	58,850

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9	基督教家庭服務中心 - 和悅軒	穗港同工同心-內地社會服務發展考察團	Guangzhou 廣州	52,850
10	香港文匯報 - 未來之星同學會	2012 未來之星-香港傳媒專業大學生國情課程班	Beijing 北京	431,400
11	香港基督教女青年會 - 西環綜合社會服務處 (「義」國工程籌委小組)	「義」國工程 - 滇·港兩地青年義工交流計劃	Kunming, Yunnan Province 雲南省昆明市	71,000
12	香港聾人協進會 - 世界聾人聯合會香港青年分部	粵遠流長 - 香港青年廣東省肇慶市·封開縣考察交流團	Zhaoqing and Fengkai, Guangdong Province 廣東省肇慶及封開	74,474
13	新界青年聯會	香江之曦——香港青年9+2海南考察交流計劃	Haikou, Boao, Sanya, Hainan Province 海南省海口市、博鰲、三亞市	194,768
14	香港遊樂場協會	貴州苗寨山村小老師服務體驗之旅	Guiyang, Guizhou; Huangguoshu Falls, Kaili and LangDeMiaoZhai 貴州貴陽市、黃果樹大瀑布、凱裡及郎德苗寨	167,400
15	聖公會聖本德中學	「西安古都尋跡、現代規劃」歷史與發展體驗之旅	Xian 西安	69,200
16	滬港青年交流促進會	滬港明日領袖實習計劃2012	Shanghai 上海	483,640
17	永恒教育基金	構建和諧社會 - 桂港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Nanning, Guangxi Province 廣西省 南寧市	241,179
18	香港文匯報 - 未來之星同學會	2012 未來之星- 中國國情教育培訓班	Beijing 北京	168,600

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19	青年議會	【彩雲之南】雲南發展及文化交流團	Kunming, Dali, Lijiang, Yunnan Province 雲南省 昆明 大理 麗江市	103,970
20	香島中學	廣西南寧——憑祥邊境貿易考察學習之旅	Guangxi Province 廣西	108,525
21	宣道會陳朱素華紀念中學	認識「甬港」智慧	Ningbo, Zhejiang Province 浙江省寧波市	136,866
22	香港明愛 - 明愛賽馬會黃大仙青少年綜合服務	少年獎勵計劃2012-2013 - 「郴」的國度「心」的體驗: 湖南服務之旅	Chenzhou, Hunan Province 湖南省 郴州市	60,040
23	香港中華基督教青年會 - 屯門會所	2012上海工作實習計劃	Shanghai 上海	175,958
24	港九勞工社團聯會	「當貴州迎上十二五規劃」考察團	Guizhou 貴州	70,740
25	新界青年聯會	情繫黃河·探索華夏—河南交流體驗計劃	Zhengzhou, Luoyang, Henan Province 河南省 鄭州市、洛陽市	79,979
26	香港新一代文化協會、香港新一代之友	我的祖國—京港澳學生交流營2012	Beijing 北京	398,258
27	香港少年領袖團	同心同根萬里行 相聚國旗下 香港青年貴陽、遵義、重慶考察交流團	Guiyang, Zunyi, Chongqing 貴陽、遵義、重慶	600,000
28	中國星火基金會	2012/13「寧港相牽十二五·傳燃星火創新天」"愛心大使"義教及雙向交流	Guangning County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣寧縣	119,180
29	香港青年協進會有限公司	『思想·水源·草原』內蒙生態環境及民俗考察交流團	Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 內蒙古自治區	119,324

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30	香港青年協進會有限公司、九龍地域校長聯會	『青年匯聚』2012 --匯聚「清」「連」	Lianzhou, Qingyuan County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清遠縣 連州市	171,558
31	香港中華基督教青年會 - 柴灣會所	新晉·思源 --- 山西文化考察團	Shanxi 山西	81,620
32	伍濤基金會有限公司 - 教育工程部	青少年領袖培訓計劃	Huaian 淮安	267,771
33	香港基督教青年會	湖南愛彌爾服務交流之旅	Changsha, Hunan Province 湖南省 長沙市	58,600
34	華文聯合會	“神州喝彩——2012年東軟集團大連實習計劃”	Dalian, Liaoning Province 遼寧省 大連市	72,340
35	香港中華基督教青年會 - 佐敦會所	「一個都不能少」— 青年內地考察計劃	Kunming, Lijiang, Diqing Tibetan Autonomous Prefecture(Shangri-La), Yunnan Province 雲南省 昆明市、麗江市、迪慶藏族自治州 (香格里拉)	72,000
36	仁愛堂田家炳中學	華東考察	Nanjing, Jiangsu Province; Wuhu, Mount Huangshan, Anhui Province 江蘇省 南京市 安徽省 蕪湖市、黃山市	220,100
37	基督教香港信義會元朗信義中學	赤子心·薪火傳 -川流不「熄」	Sichuan 四川	197,300
38	香港青年聯會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團 — 海南島夢想之旅	Sanya, Haikou, Hainan Province 海南省 三亞、海口	598,018

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39	東華三院 - 屯門綜合服務中心	貧富翁城鄉遊	Guiyang, Guizhou Province and Shanghai 貴州省 貴陽市 及 上海市	86,000
40	青年政治學堂	廣西桂林扶貧助學之旅	Guilin Guangxi Province 廣西省 桂林	85,700
41	傑出少年協會	農村小老師 - 穗港佛三地義工實踐計劃	Qingyuan, Liannan County 清遠市 連南縣	105,000
42	永恒教育基金	構建和諧社會 - 杭港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省 杭州市	153,179
43	香港交通安全會	「塞外約京城會 相聚科爾沁大草原」學子國情學習團	Beijing and Xinganmeng, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 北京市 及 內蒙古自治區 興安盟	230,800
44	湛港青年交流促進會	湛港青年藝術互動交流計劃	Zhanjiang 湛江	136,000
45	香港紅十字會 - 青年及義工事務部	視野無界限寧港若比鄰	Nanjing 南京	209,476
46	香港中華基督教青年會 - 大學青年會 (香港浸會大學) 及 大學青年會 (嶺南大學)	杭州留守兒童聯校服務團 2012	Hangzhou 杭州	79,200
47	職業訓練局 - 香港知專設計學院	傳承與創新: 中國西北文化體驗實習計劃	Huan County, Dunhuang, Lanchow, Gansu Province 甘肅省-環縣、敦煌、蘭州	408,200
48	粵港青年交流促進會	「創路學堂」—香港青年學生公益事業發展考察團	Beijing 北京	508,400

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49	民眾安全服務隊少年團 - 少年團管理及發展辦公室	「攜手同心 共建未來」 - 港蓉青少年交流考察團	Chengdu/Dujiangyan, Sichuan Province 川省 - 成都/ 都江堰市	159,937
50	香港理工大學	Mainland Internship Programme 2012 – Summer Internship in Beijing	Beijing 北京	600,000
51	香港海事青年團	「百年新中國」香港青年重慶、遵義、貴陽考察交流團	Chongqing, Zunyi, Guiyang, Guizhou Province 貴州省 重慶、遵義、貴陽	600,000
52	永恒教育基金	構建和諧社會 - 粵港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Guangzhou 廣州	123,779
53	香港婦聯 - 天水圍服務中心	「同行萬里」海峽西岸社會發展考察團	Xiamen, Fujian Province 福建省 廈門市	63,808
54	青年就業服務中心	杭港大學生實習交流計劃 2012夏	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省 杭州市	547,859
55	香港童軍總會 - 港島地域	香港童軍川港交流服務計劃 - 「童軍關愛 社區服務」四川交流服務之旅	Chengdu, Mian Yang, Sichuan Province 四川省 成都市、 綿陽市	109,692
56	香港佛教聯合會 - 香港佛教聯合會青少年中心	點滴顯溫情~豫西(河南)山區農村考察服務計劃	Nanyang, Neixiang County Henan Province 河南省 南陽市 內鄉縣	108,600
57	聖公會聖約瑟堂暨社會服務中心	哈爾濱勞動體驗營	Harbin, Heilongjiang Province 黑龍江省 哈爾濱	108,060
58	明愛專上學院 - 社會科學系	哈爾濱民情及社會服務交流團	Hangchun, Jilin Province 吉林省 長春市	99,620

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59	循道衛理中心 - 火鳳凰—社區支援服務計劃	粵閩「青·農·軍」體驗之旅	Guangzhou, Meizhou, Yongding, Heyuan 廣州、梅州、永定、河源	51,780
60	香港離島婦女聯會、靈糧堂怡文中學、東涌青年會	「認識國、認識家」雲南國情考察交流團	Kunming, Yunnan Province 雲南省 昆明市	90,130
61	香港地球之友 - 中國項目組	「飲水思源·東江之子」東江源環境生態考察計劃	DongJiangYuan Village, Xunwu County Jiangxi Province 江西省 尋烏縣 東江源村	95,156
62	香港基督少年軍 - 臻訓中心	濃情濃情—陽山考察及服務計劃	YangShan, Qingyuan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清遠縣 陽山市	50,700
63	觀塘民聯會 - 青年部	「義」在韶關展愛心	Shaoguan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 韶關市	65,887
64	醫心	醫學行2012—關注內地偏遠山區的醫療情況	Xi'an, Fuping County, Shaanxi Province; Qingyuan, Guangdong Province 陝西省 富平縣 西安市、廣東省 清遠市	67,250
65	荃灣青年會	四川·新國度 - 四川省社會及文化交流考察團	Sichuan 四川	94,195
66	香港青少年發展聯會	香港青少年湖北交流服務團	Hubei 湖北	408,000
67	香港小童群益會 - 賽馬會南葵涌青少年綜合服務中心	童夢五千年之『蜀風 人民·生態探索之旅』	Sichuan 四川	94,000

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68	觀塘新青年論壇	蘭州敦煌旅遊產業及保育考察交流團	Lanchow, Gansu Province 甘肅省 蘭州市	98,900
69	香港中山西區聯誼會有限公司 - 青年部	『尋找祖國輝煌的古代文明』--甘肅、新疆古絲路考察之旅	Gansu, Xinjiang 甘肅、新疆	81,200
70	香港中華基督教青年會 - 荃灣會所	古國送情 - 陝西山區民族探訪	Xi'an 西安	70,229
71	大中華青年在線	第三屆大中華青年大使:愛上四川--援川項目考察計劃	Sichuan 四川	400,937
72	華文聯合會	“神州喝彩——2012年東軟集團瀋陽實習計劃”	Shenyang, Liaoning Province 遼寧省 瀋陽市	72,340
73	香港新一代文化協會	香港青年教師西安、延安考察團	Xi'an, Yanan, Shaanxi Province 陝西省 西安、延安市	153,818
74	香港中文大學專業進修學院	中國創新科技發展研習班	Beijing 北京	132,000
75	保良局董玉娣中學	「古三國·新荊楚」文化體驗之旅	Hubei 湖北	83,100
76	新青年論壇	2012北京文化創意產業交流團	Beijing 北京	85,700
77	九龍工業學校	滇港抗毒一條心,人力資源必創新。	Baoshan, Tengchong County, Yunnan Province 雲南省 保山市 騰冲縣	75,000
78	香港青年學院	2013廣州國情學習班	Guangzhou 廣州	105,059
79	天朗社(工聯會元朗地區服務處青年組) - 天朗社	萬花瞳二·生活新體驗	Shangri-La County, Yunnan Province; Kunming, Lijiang 雲南省 香格里拉縣 昆明市、麗江市	83,764

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80	基督教協基會 - 屯門綜合青少年服務中心	『雲港心連心』--- 雲南流動人口服務計劃	Kunming, Yunnan Province and Hani-Yi Autonomous Prefecture, Honghe, Yuanyang County 雲南省 昆明市及紅河哈尼族彝族自治州 元陽縣	83,500
81	香港傷健協會 - 賽馬會沙田青少年綜合服務中心	今昔革新:內蒙北京歷史文化傳承之旅	Beijing and Inner Mongolia 北京及內蒙古	125,196
82	和富社會企業	走進首都文明 - 2012北京國情考察團	Beijing 北京	232,259
83	香港青年交流促進聯會	香港學生領袖高階培訓計劃	Beijing 北京	236,320
84	香港青年協會 - 青年領袖發展中心	2012「香港200」優秀中學生培訓計劃	Wuhan, Hubei Province 湖北省 武漢	540,000
85	助孤助學工作小組	「同燃童心」2012 - 「e萬行動」繽紛夏令營	Nanjing and Lianyungang, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省 南京 及連雲港	77,730
86	青年民建聯	青民廣州西安洛陽考察團	Xi'an 西安	104,660
87	香港聯合國教科文組織協會 - 香港聯合國教科文組織協會及天津市聯合國教科文組織協會	天津·香港「社會責任」與「可持續發展教育」學生論壇及教師工作坊 暨 國際合作年交流活動	Tianjin 天津	260,575
88	獅子會中學	情繫四川--成都國情文化交流考察之旅	Chengdu 成都	84,200

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89	順德聯誼總會譚伯羽中學	「香港與順德生活質素之對比(可持續發展)」	JunAn, Shunde, Guangdong Province 廣東省 順德區 均安鎮	50,780
90	仁濟醫院社會服務部 - 仁濟醫院第廿四屆董事局社會服務中心	體驗廣西農村之旅	Wuzhou, Guangxi Province 廣西省 梧州	50,370
91	葵青青年團	遊·覓滇地 心繫家國	Kunming, Chuxiong 昆明、楚雄	158,600
92	民眾安全服務隊少年團 - 少年團管理及發展辦公室	承先啟後，未來領袖--中(山)港文化交流活動	Guangdong, Zhongshan 廣東、中山	247,819
93	香港專業進修學校	心繫家國---京港文化雙向交流計劃2012-13	Beijing 北京	192,712
94	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	十二五規劃國情研習班	Beijing 北京	95,400
95	童履	《十二·五》·教育與社會·貴陽山區義教2012	Guiyang, Guizhou Provinc 貴州省貴陽市	58,050
96	東華三院 - 賽馬會大角咀綜合服務中心	「簡樸同行」廣西農村義務教學團	Wuzhou, Guangxi Province 廣西省 梧州市	67,740
97	香港小童群益會 - 賽馬會長亨青少年綜合服務中心	廣州從化孤兒村服務計劃	Guangzhou 廣州	73,170
98	港台青年交流促進會	愛我中華兩岸四地青年大匯聚—山西平遙考察之旅	Pingyao, Shanxi Province 山西省 平遙市	598,000
99	網上青年協會及雲港青年交流促進會	「翻山背水」水利工程計劃	Songgui, Heqing County, Yunnan Province 雲南省 鶴慶縣 松桂市	455,218
100	香港智道跆拳道總會有限公司 - 香港智道跆拳道總會	香港聯校青少年內地體育文化交流團	Nansha District, Guangdong Province廣東省 南沙區	565,000

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101	香港女童軍總會	“ 友谊使者相聚神州2012 ” 文化交流	Beijing, Shaanxi, Gansu, Xinjiang Province 北京、陝西、甘 肅、新疆省	600,000
102	苗圃行動	貴州文化交流體驗團 (2013)	Sandu County, Guizhou Province 貴州省 三都縣	103,560
103	香港專業進修學校	暑期北京實習與生活體驗 2012	Beijing 北京	248,130
104	團立基金會有限公司 - 社區動力	此種體驗，使我欣然流淚	Zhuhai, Guangdong Province 廣東省 珠海市	232,519
105	寰宇希望有限公司	甘肅省會寧縣「品格教育英語夏令營」	Huining County Gansu Province 甘肅省會寧縣	205,200
106	中華錫安傳道會 - 青少年就業培訓及創藝發展中心	放眼新中國世界之湖南義教體驗之旅	Huaihua, Hunan Province 湖南省 懷化市	113,080
107	香港大學聖約翰學院	四川青年領袖交流團	Liangshan, Meigu County, Sichuan Province 四川省 涼山州 美姑縣	90,480
108	香港明愛 - 明愛長康兒童及青少年中心	「抱抱農情」 - 北京古都文化體驗暨城鄉互動服務計劃	Beijing 北京	88,310
109	傑出少年協會	「做個蒙古人」~北京內蒙草原體驗學習之旅	Beijing, Inner Mongolia, Huhehot , Xilamuren Prairie 北京、內蒙古、 呼和浩特市、希 拉穆仁草原	154,200
110	基督教香港信義會元朗信義中學	「千里送鵝毛」—— 延續愛心 服務祖國	Sanming, DaTian County, Fujian Province 福建省 大田縣 三明市	52,478

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111	蒲窩青少年中心	青年領袖寧波軍事鍛鍊2012	Ningbo Zhejiang Province 浙江省 寧波市	120,500
112	何鴻燊航天科技人才培訓基金會	“夢想航天 情繫中華 ----2012年航天科技夏令營”	Beijing 北京	194,500
113	沙田青年協會	雲南民族文化考察之旅	Yunnan 雲南	100,051
114	沙田婦女會 - 馬鞍山服務中心	「情繫祖國、延續愛心」山東六天體驗團	Qingdao , Jinan, Qufu County, Shandong Province 山東省 青島、濟南、曲阜縣	112,200
115	少年警訊 - 香港警務處	少年警訊貴州雲南國民教育行2012	Guizhou Province 貴州	308,000
116	葵青區家長教師會聯會有限公司	內地大學升學體驗交流營考察團	Beijing 北京	170,200
117	新界鄉議局 - 婦女及青年事務委員會	青年內地考察團－港浙贛歷史文化交流之旅	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省杭州	227,798
118	香港教育工作者聯會有限公司	上海之旅——瞭解「十二五規劃帶來的機遇與挑戰」	Shanghai 上海	269,000
119	香港教育工作者聯會有限公司	北京之旅——瞭解「十二五規劃帶來的機遇與挑戰」	Beijing 北京	269,000
120	香港基督教協進會	「雲港青年民族共融考察計劃2012——城鄉發展與社會服務考察團」	Kunming and Dali, Wuding County, Yunnan Province 雲南省 武定縣 昆明及大理	119,050
121	香港童軍總會 - 新界地域	香港童軍川港交流服務計劃 - 「童軍關愛 服務社區」 川港交流計劃	Chengdu, Mian Yang, Sichuan Province 四川省 成都市、 綿陽市	103,760
122	香港童軍總會 - 九龍地域	香港童軍川港交流服務計劃 - 川港交流 共同成長之旅	Chengdu, Mian Yang, Sichuan Province 四川省 成都市、 綿陽市	120,000

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123	香港童軍總會 - 新界東地域	香港童軍川港交流服務計劃 - 「關愛同胞 認識祖國」四川服務考察之旅	Chengdu, Mian Yang, Deyang and Sanjiang Township, Wenchuan County, Sichuan Province 四川省 成都市、綿陽市、德陽市及 汶川縣 三江鄉	120,000
124	孔教學院	山東曲阜孔教曲阜國學院學藝之旅	Qufu County, Shandong Province 山東省 曲阜縣	307,920
125	香港國民教育促進會	香港青少年紅色之旅高鐵湖北行	Hubei 湖北	597,250
126	浸信會永隆中學 - 生活教育組	山區農村文化考察體驗	Hezhou, Guangxi Province 廣西省 賀州市	98,500
127	香港警務處少年警訊 - 大嶼山警區及水警海港警區少年警訊	「少年警訊浙江省交流考察團－開闊視野及拓展訓練之旅」	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省 杭州市	270,000
128	鄰舍輔導會 - 賽馬會大埔北青少年綜合服務中心	『尋找大漠草原之旅 - 與內蒙古牧民交流生態保育計劃』	Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 內蒙古自治區	106,250
129	沙田蘇浙公學	國情體驗—廣東省學習、交流及服務團	Guangdong 廣東	138,300
130	培苗行動有限公司	青藏高「緣」--青海互助縣考察交流視覺之旅	Huzhu County, Qinghai Province 青海省 互助縣	76,599
131	香港基督少年軍有限公司 - 制服團隊部	大地愛共行2012—四川服務之旅	Beijing and Sichuan 北京 及 四川	131,875
132	香港基督教女青年會 - 青年及社區服務部	「愛·長傳」四川探訪服務體驗計劃2012	Chengdu and Mian Yang 成都 及 綿陽	104,458

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133	香港基督教女青年會 - 蝴蝶灣綜合社會服務處	《蒙古·草原·沙漠》環保文化交流之旅	Huhehot 呼和浩特	86,300
134	童履	愛·就是無私 - 雲南義教、體驗團2012	Lijiang, Yulong County, Yunnan Province 雲南省 玉龍縣 麗江市	58,050
135	荃灣青年會	青年義工內地義教團 - 「希望小老師」	Qingyuan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清遠市	60,348
136	救世軍 - 油麻地青少年綜合服務	四川梓潼考察團	Zitong County, Sichuan Province 四川省 梓潼縣	73,454
137	香港學生發展委員會	「夢想啟航」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃	Beijing, Shanghai, Ningbo, Qingdao 北京、上海、寧波、青島	600,000
138	香港青年交流促進聯會	「新·詩·潮」潮遊文化聖地 - 杭州	Hangzhou 杭州	363,680
139	海港義工團	情“繫”山區學校 - 粵北懷集縣體驗團	Huaiji County Guangdong Province 廣東省 懷集縣	100,061
140	寧港青年交流促進會	「從服務中認識 - 寧夏社區服務計劃」	Ningxia 寧夏	331,700
141	新青年論壇	龍願·環渤海灣經濟圈 - 青年交流計劃	Beijing, Tianjin 北京、天津	396,200
142	基督教協基會 - 黃埔綜合青少年服務中心	後·人民文藝共融 -- 廣州交流團	Guangzhou, Liannan 廣州、連南	65,648

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1	香港國民教育促進會	香港青少年紅色之旅高鐵河南行	Henan Province 河南省	600,000
2	中山大學法律系香港同學會	中港政制及法制·兩地交流考察之旅	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省廣州市	70,500
3	香港聾人福利促進會新界綜合服務中心	〈「聾」行天下 - 雲南之旅〉	Yunnan Province 雲南省	96,120
4	何鴻燊航天科技人才培訓基金會	“夢想航天 情繫中華 - 2013年航天科技夏令營”	Beijing 北京市	201,000
5	香港人才交流中心	香港大學生2013(夏季)重慶實習體驗計劃	Sichuan Province; Chongqing 四川省; 重慶市	598,800
6	香港交通安全會	「國旗鼓樂齊飄揚、軍紀德行互勉彰」全國少年軍校檢閱式	Beijing 北京市	191,250
7	葵青青年團	踏上絲路 開拓思路	Lanzhou, Weiwu, Zhangye, Jiayuguan, Dunhuang, Kumul, Gansu Province; Uyghur Aptonom Rayoni Turpan, Urumqi, Xinjiang 甘肅省蘭州、威武、張掖、嘉峪關、敦煌、哈密市; 新疆維吾爾自治區吐魯番、烏魯木齊市	167,390
8	伍濤基金會有限公司教育工程部	青少年領袖培訓計劃	Huaian, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省淮安市	221,600
9	基督復臨安息日會港澳區會山景綜合青少年服務中心	從發現到認同:福建歷史文化教育交流考察團	Taining, Fujian Province 福建省泰寧縣	61,500

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10	仁濟醫院社會服務部 仁濟醫院第廿四屆董事局社會服務中心	廣西義教交流團	Wuzhou, Cangwu County, Guangxi Province 廣西省蒼梧縣梧州市	51,330
11	香港女童軍總會	雲南探索之旅	Kunming, Dali, Lijiang, Yunnan Province 雲南省昆明市、大理市、麗江市	484,940
12	東華三院賽馬會大角咀綜合服務中心	「樂·自然」雲南生活文化體驗團	Kunming, Yunnan Province 雲南省昆明市	87,519
13	聖公會聖約瑟堂暨社會服務中心	陝西勞動體驗團	Huanguzhen, Ziyang County, Shaanxi Province 陝西省紫陽縣煥古鎮	65,900
14	聖公會聖約瑟堂暨社會服務中心	湖南勞動體驗團	Ningxiang County, Hunan Province 湖南省寧鄉縣	65,900
15	寰宇希望	「樂在甘肅」- 青少年品格教育英語夏令營	Huining County, Gansu Province 甘肅省會寧縣	227,500
16	香港基督少年軍制服團隊部	香港基督少年軍55週年潮汕服務尋根之旅2014	Shantou, Guangdong Province 汕頭市	74,620
17	香港基督少年軍制服團隊部	大地愛共行2013 - 四川服務之旅	Sichuan Province 四川省	70,900
18	佛教葉紀南紀念中學	「發展與保育專題研究—廣州南京鎮江揚州考察」及「接待廣州黃埔中學師生回訪」	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province; Nanjing, Zhenjiang, Yangzhou, Jiangsu Province 廣東省廣州市; 江蘇省南京市、鎮江市、揚州市	95,975

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19	香港警務處少年警訊 大嶼山區少年警訊	大嶼山區少年警訊南京歷史、軍事考察及交流之旅	Nanjing, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省南京市	78,035
20	國際精英交流中心	香港大學生2013 (冬季) 揚州實習體驗計劃	Yangzhou, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省揚州市	581,080
21	浸信會愛羣社會服務處 灣仔綜合兒童及青少年服務中心	「川流不息」蜀港中學生交流服務計劃	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市	110,080
22	香港明愛明愛賽馬會 黃大仙青少年綜合服務	少年獎勵計劃2013-2014 - 「從丘陵到土樓」福建體驗服務之旅	Longyan, Yongding County, Fujian Province 福建省永定縣龍岩市	65,436
23	香港明愛學校社會工作服務	廣東省清遠市山區小學服務體驗計劃	Qingyuan, Qingxin County, Guangdong Province 廣東省清新縣清遠市	68,230
24	香港明愛明愛堅道社區中心 - 翔青社	攜手共創新天地 - 內地農村服務體驗團暨青年分享晚會	Qingyuan, Yingde, Qingxin County, Guangdong Province 廣東省清新縣清遠市、英德市	82,225
25	東九龍青年社	「民族風情 文化探構」 - 雲南少數民族文化考察交流之旅	Kunming, Dali, Lijiang, Yunnan Province 雲南省昆明市、大理市、麗江市	160,357
26	四川之友協會	港川青年學生配對交流計劃	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市	600,000
27	香港基督教青年會	湖南愛彌爾服務交流之旅	Changsha, Yueyang, Hunan Province 湖南省長沙市、岳陽市	60,184

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28	香港新一代文化協會、香港科學英才會	四川科技創意考察團2013	Sichuan Province 四川省	130,200
29	香港大專學壇	清華大學明日領袖國情培訓計劃2013	Beijing 北京市	377,280
30	香港新一代文化協會、香港新一代之友	我的祖國 - 京港澳學生交流營2013	Beijing 北京市	426,040
31	香港聾人福利促進會家長資源中心	走訪上海藝術文化之都	Jiangsu Province; Shanghai 江蘇省; 上海市	61,210
32	寰宇希望	「山之子」- 四川城鄉之間青少年生活探索	An County, Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省安縣、成都市	143,350
33	香港紅十字會青年及義工事務部港島總部	「愛感受·感受愛」雲南體驗團	Dali Bai Autonomous Prefecture; Xishuangbanna Dai Autonomous Prefecture, Yunnan Province 雲南省大理白族 自治州 、西雙版納傣族 自治州	107,520
34	香港紅十字會青年及義工事務部	共同的世界 青年在行動 ~ 內蒙古北京樹人行	Hohhot, Baotou, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region ; Beijing 內蒙古自治區呼 和浩特、包頭市; 北京市	312,910
35	永恒教育基金	【邁向2020 - 全面建成小康社會的中國】桂港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Nanning, Guangxi Province 廣西省南寧市	284,450
36	永恒教育基金	【邁向2020 - 全面建成小康社會的中國】粵港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省廣州市	118,100

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37	永恒教育基金	【邁向2020 - 全面建成小康社會的中國】杭港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省杭州市	158,450
38	香港少年領袖團	東北三省考察交流	Shenyang, Liaoning Province; Changchun, Jilin Province; Daqing and Harbin, Heilongjiang Province 哈爾濱市	131,000
39	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	青少年軍事文化體驗營	Huiyang, Huizhou County, Guangdong Province 廣東省惠州縣惠陽市	243,000
40	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	【江門雙龍匯】考察團	Jiangmen, Guangdong Province 廣東省江門市	150,600
41	新界青年聯會	香江之曦—內蒙古「生態保育·民族融和」交流體驗計劃	Hulunbair, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 內蒙古自治區呼倫貝爾市	188,760
42	港九勞工社團聯會	「走過四川三千年」四川考察團	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市	67,500
43	香港遊樂場協會	「走過青藏高原—西藏民族文化考察之旅」	Lhasa, Shigatse, Namtso, Tibet Autonomous Region 西藏自治區拉薩、日喀則、納木錯	202,750

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44	香港遊樂場協會	甘肅敦煌絲路與沙漠體驗學習之旅	Lanzhou, Dunhuang, Jiayuguan, Gansu Province 甘肅省蘭州市、敦煌市、嘉峪關	191,250
45	傑出少年協會	「向青蔥草原出發－北京內蒙體驗學習之旅」	Beijing ; Hohhot, Xilamuren Grassland, Inner Mongolia 北京; 內蒙古呼和浩特市、希拉穆仁草原	177,750
46	青年民建聯	青民北京內蒙古考察團	Baotou, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 內蒙古包頭市	279,150
47	香港基督教女青年會青年及社區服務部	「愛·長傳」四川服務體驗計劃2013	Sichuan Province 四川省	68,582
48	真理浸信會有限公司真理浸信會青少年發展服務中心	香港青少年茶道大使訓練計劃	Zhangzhou, Zhangpu County, Xiamen, Fujian Province 福建省漳浦縣漳州市、廈門市	130,450
49	青年就業服務中心	香港大學生2013 (夏季) 杭州實習體驗計劃	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省杭州市	407,680
50	香港基督教女青年會西環綜合社會服務處	「義」國工程：雲南服務計劃2013	Kunming, Yunnan Province 雲南省昆明市	72,500
51	香港基督教女青年會龍翔綜合社會服務處	「尋·回-中國族群文化研習團」	Xiamen, Fujian Province 福建省廈門市	73,204
52	東華三院賽馬會沙田綜合服務中心	《「青」「苗」·手心相連—貴陽考察計劃》	Guiyang, Guizhou Province 貴州省貴陽市	82,200
53	香港專業進修學校學生發展部	暑期北京實習與生活體驗2013	Beijing 北京市	259,295

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54	香港專業進修學校學生發展部	心繫家國 - 京港文化雙向交流計劃 2013-14	Beijing 北京市	218,520
55	民眾安全服務隊少年團	「跨越新時代」- 中(山)港文化交流活動	Zhongshan, Zhuhai, Guangdong Province 廣東省中山、珠海市	257,510
56	民眾安全服務隊少年團	「桂港兩地情、文化互傳承」- 桂港青少年交流及義教考察團	Wuzhou, Guangxi Province 廣西梧州市	163,972
57	少年警訊香港警務處	少年警訊北京文化交流團 2013	Beijing 北京市	409,000
58	國民教育學會	開平香港兩相親 - 歷史文物保育雙向實習交流	Kaiping, Guangdong Province 廣東省開平市	217,000
59	國民教育學會	武漢香港一綫牽 - 辛亥歷史探討與傳承	Wuhan, Hubei Province 湖北省武漢市	169,000
60	香港少年領袖團	「同心同根萬里行 相聚國旗下」香港青年北京、內蒙古考察交流團	Beijing ; Hohhot, Baotou, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 北京市; 內蒙古省呼和浩特市和包頭市	467,700
61	滬港青年交流促進會	滬港明日領袖實習計劃 2013	Shanghai 上海市	393,238
62	新界青年聯會	「情繫齊魯·文化探源」山東交流體驗計劃	Jinan, Qufu, Taian, Qingdao, Shandong Province 山東省濟南、曲阜、泰安、青島	207,180

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63	香港海事青年團	「百年新中國」香港青年北京、內蒙古考察交流團	Beijing ; Hohhot, Baotou, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 北京市; 內蒙古省呼和浩特市和包頭市	600,000
64	新界鄉議局-新界鄉議局 婦女及青年事務委員會	「青年內地考察團 - 從心出發·晉蒙之旅」	Hohhot, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region; Taiyuan, Lüliang and nearby areas, Shanxi Province 內蒙古呼和浩特市; 山西省太原市、呂梁市及周邊地區	107,900
65	香港青年協進會有限公司、九龍地域校長聯會	贛港「青年匯聚」2013雙向交流團	Nanchang County, Jiangxi Province 江西省南昌縣	600,000
66	香港青年協進會有限公司	「情繫四川考察交流團」	Chengdu, Deyang, Mianzhu, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市、德陽市、綿竹市	107,075
67	香港青年協進會有限公司	「探索·寧夏」寧夏生態環境及民俗文化考察交流團	Yinchuan, Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 寧夏回族自治區 銀川市	106,744
68	香港中華基督教青年會柴灣會所	中國國情多元文化(西藏)認識之旅	Lhasa, Tibet 西藏拉薩市	81,000
69	香港青聯學生交流網絡策劃發展小組	「四川·古蜀天府·重建」考察交流之旅	Chengdu, Leshan, Sichuan Province 四川省成都、樂山市	102,560

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70	無國界社工有限公司	「老幼心渡行」生命教育交流計劃	Wuhan, Xianning, Hubei Province 湖北省武漢市、咸寧市	61,600
71	香港童軍總會九龍地域	「川港成長 同一天空」之旅	Chengdu, Mianyang, Guangyuan, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市、綿陽市、廣元市	136,000
72	青年議會	【山水有情】四川發展及文化考察團	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市	123,000
73	明愛專上學院 - 社會科學學系	西安 - 千年古都、積澱文明體驗行	Xian, Shaanxi Province 陝西省西安市	103,170
74	基督教協基會黃埔綜合青少年服務中心	「感·應」湖南山區服務計劃	Baojing, Hunan Province 湖南省保靖縣	73,192
75	香港青年協會青年領袖發展中心	2013「香港200」優秀中學生培訓計劃	Zhongshan, Guangdong Province 廣東省中山市	292,860
76	穗港青年交流促進會	「新·詩·潮」潮遊文化聖地	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省杭州市	116,250
77	沙田青年協會	西安延安考察交流之旅	Shaanxi Province 陝西省	108,472
78	香港佛教聯合會-香港佛教聯合會青少年中心	「港青當自強」~ 城鄉考察及義工服務計劃	Foshan and Qingxin County, Guangdong Province 廣東省佛山市及清新縣	59,600
79	青年議會	「蒙幻傳奇」- 內蒙古畜牧業及民俗風情考察團	Hohhot, Baotou, Ordos, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 內蒙古省呼和浩特、包頭、鄂爾多斯市	109,500

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80	香港浸會大學中國商貿學會	《放眼祖國、整裝待發》上海、南京商貿考察及學術交流團	Shanghai; Nanjing, Jiangsu Province 上海市; 江蘇省南京市	86,000
81	博愛醫院鄧佩瓊紀念中學、聖公會白約翰會督中學、中華基督教會基朗中學	元朗區中學生內地體育運動交流團	Shanghai 上海市	490,000
82	祖苗文化青年交流中心	香港學生內地體育運動訓練體驗團	Nansha District, Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省廣州市南沙區	257,000
83	觀塘新青年論壇	長三角經濟圈青年考察團	Shanghai; Suzhou, Jiangsu Province; Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 上海; 江蘇省蘇州; 浙江省杭州	101,000
84	新青年論壇	龍願青年交流計劃: 東北區域一體化考察	Shenyang, Dalian, Liaoning Province 遼寧省瀋陽、大連市	441,000
85	新青年論壇	2013北京文化創意產業交流團	Beijing 北京市	87,500
86	觀塘新青年論壇	絲綢之路旅遊產業及保育考察交流團	Lanzhou, Gansu Province 甘肅省蘭州市	101,000
87	青年政治學堂	西安科技工業交流團	Xian, Shaanxi Province 陝西省西安市	101,000
88	青年政治學堂	2013重慶西部經濟文化考察團	Chongqing 重慶市	87,500

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89	青年政治學堂	廣西扶貧助學之旅	Nanning, Liuzhou and Guilin, Guangxi Province 廣西省南寧市、柳州市及桂林市	87,500
90	中國星火基金會	2013/14「粵北行—連山壯瑤傳愛心」之“星火愛心大使”義教計劃	Futangzhen, Lianshan Zhuang and Yao Autonomous County, Guangdong Province 廣東省連山壯族瑤族自治縣福堂鎮	99,015
91	香港地球之友中國項目組	「飲水思源·東江之子」東江探源環保考察暨義工行動	Xunwu County, Jiangxi Province; Heyuan, Dongguan, Shenzhen, Guangdong Province 江西省尋烏縣; 廣東省河源市、東莞市、深圳市	196,980
92	香港傷健協會賽馬會沙田青少年綜合服務中心	擁抱中華:四川及貴州關愛交流之旅	Sichuan Province; Guiyang, Guizhou Province 四川省	176,926
93	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	京港同心學生交流團2013	Beijing 北京市	177,000
94	香港青少年發展聯會	香港青少年西安交流服務團	Xian, Shaanxi Province 陝西省西安市	431,200
95	香港華菁會有限公司	「神州搵好工」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2013	Beijing 北京市	599,000

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96	香港青年義工團有限公司	帶您進入蘇杭美麗的時光隧道	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province; Nanjing, Jiangsu Province 浙江省杭州市; 江蘇省南京市	97,550
97	香港青暉社發展有限公司	從心出發 - 放眼湘西	Yongshun, Hunan Province 湖南省永順縣	82,750
98	香港青年義工團	「探索西安 - 文化藝術之旅」	Xian, Shaanxi Province 陝西省西安市	89,500
99	蒲窩青少年中心	走進農村 - 廣東山區體驗服務之旅2013	Jieyang, Guangdong Province 廣東省揭陽市	113,900
100	和富社會企業	走進首都 - 北京國情考察團2014	Beijing 北京市	212,580
101	循道衛理中心愛秩序灣綜合青少年服務	清遠義遊人 - 雙向交流體驗之旅	Qingyuan, Guangdong Province 廣東省清遠市	50,200
102	香港復康力量	「另眼」相看 - 無障礙交流團	Dujiangyan, Sichuan Province 四川省都江邨市	76,270
103	學友社	迷失的發展: 廣西少數民族考察團	Longsheng County, Jinxiu County, Guilin, Nanning, Guangxi Province 廣西省龍勝縣、金秀縣桂林市、南寧市	138,492
104	中華錫安傳道會慈雲山錫安青少年綜合服務中心	「天府之國與動感之都」香港·四川“雙向”交流計劃	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市	129,760
105	大中華青年在線	第四屆大中華青年大使: 啟蒙之行 - Freeze! 內蒙古的168小時	Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 內蒙古省	254,340

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106	香港童軍總會內地聯絡辦公室	龍騰中華 - 第5屆深港澳台青少年文化交流專列	Luoyang, Jiayuguan, Dunhuang, Wulumuqi, Yinchuan 洛陽、嘉峪關、烏魯木齊、敦煌、銀川市	240,000
107	香港青年交流促進聯會	「夢想啟航」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2013 - 福建	Fujian Province 福建省	600,000
108	粵港青年交流促進會	「創路學堂」- 香港青年學生公益事業發展考察團	Dongguan, Shaoguan, Guangdong Province 廣東省東莞、韶關市	557,170
109	香港學生發展委員會	「夢想啟航」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2013 - 北京	Beijing 北京市	600,000
110	香港青年交流之友	香港學生領袖高階培訓計劃	Beijing 北京市	462,560
111	香島中學學生發展處	廣東省城鎮企業考察學習之旅	Guangdong Province 廣東省	141,640
112	清港青年交流促進會	「牽動人心，放眼世界」清遠陽山義教交流之旅	Qingyuan, Guangdong Province 廣東省清遠市	196,800
113	香港大專院校文化促進會	小眼睛看世界 - 上海經濟考察團2013	Shanghai 上海市	119,600
114	童履	知識改變命運·貴州山區義教2013	Dushanxian, Guizhou Province 貴州省獨山縣	102,410
115	香港學生活動基金會	「高飛遠翔」粵港青年明日領袖培訓計劃 2013	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省廣州市	122,600

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116	荃灣青年會	青年義工內地義教團 - 「希望小老師」	Meizhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省梅州市	70,579
117	觀塘新青年論壇	京港傳統藝術交流暨戲曲文化社區推廣	Beijing 北京市	235,000
118	觀塘民聯會青年部	「樂」在南雄展關懷	Nanxiong, Guangdong Province 廣東省南雄市	64,225
119	港台青年交流促進會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團2013 - 「淼淼·天府」	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市	576,310
120	香港青年聯會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團 — 雲南探索之旅	Kunming, Dali, Lijiang, Yunnan Province 雲南省昆明、大理、麗江市	600,000
121	香港青年協會青年交流部	東莞農民工子女成長需要考察及支援計劃	Dongguan, Guangdong Province 廣東省東莞市	186,120
122	蒲窩青少年中心	「走進世界遺產」國情學習班2013 - 福建土樓之旅	Fujian Province 福建省	158,000
123	學友社	青年社會領袖培訓計劃2013-2014上海南京交流考察之旅	Shanghai; Nanjing 上海市; 南京市	148,060

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1	中山大學法律系香港同學會	中港政制及法制·兩地交流考察之旅	Guangzhou 廣州市	90,348
2	粵港青年交流促進會	「高飛遠翔」粵港青年明日領袖培訓計劃 2014	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣州市	129,460
3	新界青年聯會	香江之曦—「情繫祖國」青海服務考察交流計劃	Xining, Qinghai Province 青海省 西寧市	147,928
4	香港專業進修學校	「雲與青峰—雲南義工服務及民族體驗雙向交流計劃2014-15」	Kunming, Yunnan Province 雲南省 昆明市	177,283
5	香港青年協進會有限公司、九龍地域校長聯會	閩港「青年匯聚」2014雙向交流團	Xiamen, Fujian Province 福建省 廈門市	599,500
6	基督復臨安息日會港澳區會	識古知今、貢獻祖國：湘黔兩地考察體驗團	Zhijiang Dong Autonomous County, Hunan Province and Zhenyuan County, Guizhou Province 湖南省 芷江侗族 自治縣 及 貴州省 鎮遠縣	68,800
7	永恒教育基金	在實現中國夢的征途上 - 杭港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省 杭州市	171,468
8	香港志願者協會	中港學生互訪交流團	Shenzhen, Shaoguan, Meizhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省 深圳、韶 關、梅州市	323,845
9	世界龍岡學校劉皇發中學	「閩粵港融合思國情」交流考察計劃	Fujian Province 福建省	103,500

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10	香港學生活動委員會	香港學生領袖高階培訓計劃 - 國策與民生	Beijing 北京市	344,100
11	香港大專學壇	清華大學明日領袖國情培訓計劃2014	Beijing 北京市	413,261
12	香港明愛	青年新天地-內地農村服務體驗團暨青年分享晚會	Qingyuan, Yingde, Qingxin County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清新縣 清遠 及 英德市	86,536
13	真理浸信會有限公司	香港青少年中國茶文化體驗計劃	Zhangzhou, Xiamen, Zhang Pu County, Fujian Province 福建省 漳浦縣 漳州、廈門市	196,175
14	天水圍居民服務協會基金會有限公司	川港青年文化交流團	Ya'an, Chengdu County, Sichuan Province 四川省 成都縣 雅安市	248,890
15	中國商略聯合會	「上海自貿區 與 長三角發展」 考察計劃	Shanghai, Suzhou, Nanjing, Jiangsu Province 上海市、 江蘇省縣蘇州市、 江蘇省縣南京市	188,250
16	愛德基金會(香港)	「同燃童心」2014 - 黔港青年關愛貴州孤兒夏令營	Zunyi, Gelaozu Miaozu Autonomous County, Guizhou Province 貴州省 仡佬族苗族 自治縣、遵義市	107,545
17	中國商略聯合會	西安產學研考察計劃	Xi'an, Shaanxi Province 陝西省 西安市	232,600

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18	新界青年聯會	「關愛災民，結伴同行」雲南社會服務計劃	Dali, Xiangyun County, Xiangyun County 雲南省大理市、雲南省祥雲縣	96,666
19	粵港青年交流促進會	「創路學堂」—香港青年學生公益事業發展考察團	Zhongshan, Dongguan, Shantou, Shanwei, Jieyang, Chaozhou, Huizhou, Shaoguan, Qingyuan, Heyuan, Zhuhai, Guangdong Province 廣東省中山、東莞、汕頭及汕尾、揭陽及潮州、惠州、韶關、清遠、河源、珠海	298,306
20	香港青年交流促進聯會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團2014—探索廣西少數民族文化之旅	Beijing; Guilin County and Nanning County, Guangxi Province 北京市、廣西省桂林縣及南寧縣	588,120
21	寰宇希望	「西北 ~ 眼界大開發」甘肅青少年交流營	Huining County, Gansu Province 甘肅省 會寧縣	164,395
22	童履	同夢。同行。香港貴州兩地雙向交流團2014	Hezhang County, Guizhou Province 貴州省 赫章縣	248,812
23	香港地球之友	「飲水思源·東江之子」東江探源環保考察暨義工行動	Xunwu County, Jiangxi Province and Heyuan, Guangdong Province 江西省尋烏縣及廣東省河源市	183,640

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24	香港城市大學中國企業管理專業校友會	京港可持續發展考察團	Beijing 北京市	204,525
25	香港廣西賀州市同鄉聯誼會 青年委員會	中華青年匯2014	Hezhou, Guangxi Province 廣西省 賀州市	180,984
26	香港基督教女青年會	「滬」「杭」農情服務體驗計劃	Shanghai and Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 浙江省 上海及杭州市	111,200
27	永恒教育基金	在實現中國夢的征途上 – 桂港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	Nanning, Guangxi Province 廣西省 南寧市	303,068
28	民眾安全服務隊	「創新、同心共圓中國夢」 – 中(山)港文化交流活動	Zhongshan and Guangzhou Guangdong Province 廣東省 中山、廣州市	289,303
29	香港聯合國教科文組織協會	香港。廣州UNDESD學生暑期學堂	Zengcheng, Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣州市 增城	110,664
30	觀塘新青年論壇	京港傳統藝術交流暨戲曲文化社區推廣	Beijing 北京市	176,200
31	國民教育學會	連南瑤族——香港連南歷史文化雙向交流	Qingyuan, Liannan County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 連南縣清遠	223,000
32	香港新一代之友	我的祖國—京港澳學生交流營2014	Beijing 北京市	464,031
33	香港基督教女青年會	「愛·長傳」四川服務體驗計劃2014	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省成都市	67,140

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34	香港海事青年團	「百年新中國」香港青年北京、寧夏考察交流團	Yinchuan and Beijing, Ningxia Province 寧夏省銀川市及北京市	600,000
35	香港交通安全會	同心同根萬里行2014	Beijing, Yinchuan Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 北京市、寧夏回族自治區 銀川市	600,000
36	香港專業進修學校	「心繫家國－京港文化雙向交流計劃2014-15」	Beijing 北京市	240,364
37	香港城市大學中國企業管理專業校友會	2014福建兩岸經濟發展考察團	Xiamen, Fujian Province 福建省 廈門市	204,525
38	香港青年協會	M21青年製作隊湖南長沙交流計劃	Changsha, Hunan Province 湖南省 長沙市	63,794
39	山旅學會有限公司	蘇浙港國情教育交流計劃	Wuxi, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省 無錫市	272,260
40	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	青少年軍事文化體驗營	Huizhou, Zhongshan County, Guangdong Province 廣東省惠州、中山縣	419,000
41	香港女童軍總會	香港 - 福建文化互訪體驗2014	Fuzhou, Wuyishan, Fujian Province 福建省 福州市、武夷山市	490,145
42	中國星火基金會	2014/15「分享愛,愛同行」之"星火愛心大使"義教計劃	Xingning, Guangdong Province 廣東省 興寧市	143,160

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43	國民教育學會	中國第一僑鄉——江門華僑歷史文化雙向交流	Jiangmen, Kaiping County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 開平縣江門	223,000
44	香港城市大學中國企業管理專業校友會	重慶城鎮化模式考察團	Chongqing 重慶市	122,150
45	藝文創薈文化協會	長三角文化創意產業考察團	Shanghai, Suzhou, Nanjing, Jiangsu Province 上海市、江蘇省 蘇州、南京市	204,525
46	香港明愛	「土客精神」福建體驗服務之旅	Longyan, Yongding County, Fujian Province 福建省 永定縣 龍岩市	73,791
47	香港新一代文化協會、香港準教師協會	華中師範大學香港準教師事業培訓課程	Wuhan, Hubei Province 湖北省 武漢市	170,823
48	油尖旺青年社	同根同心·尋渝之旅	Chongqing 重慶市	149,720
49	明愛專上學院	滬浙社會服務之旅	Shanghai and Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province 上海直轄市 及 浙江省杭州市	122,500
50	新青年論壇	龍願·京陝港歷史與社會—青年交流計劃	Beijing and Xi'an 北京 及 西安市	456,800
51	香島中學	廣東省農·務·情考察學習之旅	Guangdong Province 廣東省	150,631
52	羣力資源中心	京港學生交流團	Beijing 北京市	56,675
53	香港國民教育促進會	香港青少年紅色之旅高鐵福建行	Fujian Province 福建省	600,000

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54	香港基督教服務處	「義仁行」之廣西交流團	Wuzhou, Tengxian County, Guangxi Province 廣西省 藤縣 梧州市	86,022
55	香港專業教育學院 (柴灣)	步走北京最前線 - 北京交流考察團	Beijing 北京市	65,500
56	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	清遠Qingyuan山區交流團	Qingxin County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清新縣	112,000
57	香港基督少年軍	大地愛共行2015—四川服務之旅	Sichuan Province 四川省	80,140
58	四川之友協會	港川青年學生互動交流計劃	Chengdu, Sichuan Province 四川省 成都市	600,000
59	無國界社工有限公司	情「義」兩心知 哈港社會服務雙向交流計劃	Harbin, Heilongjiang Province 黑龍江省 哈爾濱市	87,200
60	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	福建客家歷史文化探索服務之旅	Longyan, Yongding, Fujian Province 福建省 廈門、龍岩、永定市	137,200
61	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	雲南民俗風情體驗及探索之旅	Lijiang, Lugu Lake, Diqing, Zhongdian Yunnan Province 雲南省 麗江、瀘沽湖、中甸、迪慶	104,700
62	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	京港同心學生交流團2014	Beijing 北京市	249,900
63	數碼之瞳	媒體新世紀2014上神州-廈門站：古今軍事探祕	Xiamen, Fujian Province 福建省 廈門市	99,684
64	九龍社團聯會	中華大地·走進廣西「從心感受·農村孩子」義教體驗團	Tengxian County, Guangxi Province 廣西省 藤縣	106,794

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65	香港青年協進會有限公司	「最·青海」文化考察交流團	Xining, Qinghai Province 海省 西寧市	177,820
66	觀塘民聯會	熱辣辣過聖誕—海南生態考察之旅	Hainan Province 海南省	136,048
67	香港大專院校文化促進會	成就教育—柳州考察義教之旅	Liuzhou, Guangxi Province 廣西省 柳州市	53,400
68	香港大專院校文化促進會	讓愛川·流不息—汶川義教探訪之旅	Chengdu, Sichuan Province; Dujiangyan, Wenchuan County, Sichuan Province 四川省 成都市、 四川省 汶川縣 都江堰市	53,400
69	培僑書院	2014年重慶山區學校服務交流團	JieLung, BaNan, Chongqing Province 重慶省 巴南 接龍鎮	100,218
70	苗圃行動	苗圃青年大使計劃(2014-2015)—雲南文化交流體驗團	QiaoJia County, Yunnan Province 雲南省 巧家縣	164,320
71	香港智道跆拳道總會有限公司	2014香港學界青少年體育文化交流團	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣州市	208,000
72	香港小童群益會	『家情·國夢』之『童來·追尋 中國風』	Dali, Dali Old Town, CangShan, Erhai, Qujing, Kunming, Weishan County Yunnan Province 雲南省 大理市、 大理古城、蒼山、 洱海、巍山縣、曲 靖市、昆明市	135,600
73	香港青年動力協會	貴州義教及服務體驗之旅	Guiyang, Guizhou Province 貴州省 貴陽市	173,250

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74	浸信會愛羣社會服務處	「四川深度行」青少年交流計劃2014	Luzhou, XuYong, Sichuan Province 四川省 瀘州、敘永	114,907
75	香港交通安全會	「昂首北京城廓、踏足塞上江南」北京銀川學子交流團	Beijing, Yinchuan, Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 北京市、寧夏回族自治區 銀川市	170,280
76	九龍社團聯會	中華大地·走進北京、內蒙古文化保育考察團	Beijing and Huhehot; Baotou, Ordos, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 北京市 及 內蒙古自治區呼和浩特、包頭市、鄂爾多斯市	160,440
77	香港青少年發展聯會	香港青少年西安交流服務團	Xi'an, Shaanxi Province 陝西省 西安市	455,538
78	展能協會	認識祖國認識香港—桂港兩地師範學生文化交流雙向之旅	Guilin, Guangxi Province 廣西省 桂林市	260,809
79	展能協會	『認識祖國 認識香港』---桂港兩地中學生文化交流之旅	Beiliu, Guangxi Province 廣西省 北流市	260,809
80	香港紅十字會	人道·戰爭深度行 — 南京交流體驗之旅	Nanjing, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省 南京市	121,560
81	滬港青年交流促進會、祖苗文化青年交流中心	滬港青少年文化交流營	Shanghai 上海市	353,000
82	滬港青年交流促進會、祖苗文化青年交流中心	滬港青少年體育訓練交流團	Shanghai 上海市	390,600

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83	香港教育工作者聯會有限公司	南通「七個第一」交流之旅—認識教育與歷史文化	Nantong, Jiangsu Province 江蘇省 南通市	287,000
84	香港童軍總會	「川港心 友·共·情」	Mian Yang Sichuan Province 四川省 綿陽市	120,280
85	新青年論壇	2014北京文化創意產業交流團	Beijing 北京市	119,300
86	順德聯誼總會譚伯羽中學	「香港與順德(兩地)家庭及學校對高中學生支援的對比」(雙向交流計劃)	JunAn, Shunde, Guangdong Province 廣東省 順德區 均安鎮	53,240
87	童履	以生命影響生命·雲南山區義教、體驗團2014	Lijiang, Yulong County, Yunnan Province 雲南省 玉龍縣 麗江市	114,310
88	童履	山和水的孩子—桂林關愛、義教、體驗之旅2015	Guilin 桂林市	86,110
89	新界鄉議局	「青年內地考察團---情繫粵桂」	Zhaoqing Guangxi Province; Guilin, Guangdong Province 廣東省 肇慶市 及 廣西省 桂林市	102,500
90	傑出少年協會	東北緣-黑龍江省小老師體驗學習之旅	Harbin, Heilongjiang Province 黑龍江省 哈爾濱市	181,425
91	香港遊樂場協會	青藏心-西藏民族文化考察之旅	Lhasa, Shigatse, Tibet Autonomous Region 西藏自治區拉薩、日喀則市	209,625

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92	香港遊樂場協會	情繫甘肅~絲路文化與農村服務體驗計劃	Lanchow, Dunhuang, Jiayuguan, Gansu Province 甘肅省 蘭州、敦煌、嘉峪關市	202,500
93	醫療輔助隊	寧夏香港青年醫護文化交流團	Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 寧夏回族自治區	277,650
94	基督教宣道會區聯會有限公司	『創意與傳統』香港、清遠 Qingyuan 兩地生活體驗	Qingyuan, Qingxin County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清新縣 清遠市	75,800
95	祖苗文化青年交流中心	香港學生內地體育訓練交流團—廣州	Guangzhou Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣州市	220,900
96	香港學校戰爭遊戲會	「眾志凌雲~青少年國防教育交流學習計畫」A團	National defence education site (Wu Gui Shan), Zhongshan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 中山縣 中山市國防教育基地(五桂山)	104,750
97	香港學校戰爭遊戲會	「眾志凌雲~青少年國防教育交流學習計畫」B團	National defence education site (Wu Gui Shan), Zhongshan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 中山縣 中山市國防教育基地(五桂山)	104,750

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98	香港學校戰爭遊戲會	「眾志凌雲~青少年國防教育交流學習計畫」C團	National defence education site (Wu Gui Shan), Zhongshan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 中山縣 中山市國防教育 基地(五桂山)	104,750
99	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	「夢想因你而起飛」中國廣東山區義教2014	Heyuan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 河源市	57,600
100	香港童軍總會	龍騰中華—第6屆深港澳台青少年文化專列	Kaili, Guiyang, Anshun, Kunming, Dali, Lijiang, Guilin, Yangshuo County 陽朔縣凱里、貴陽、安順、昆明、大理、麗江、桂林市	244,600
101	清港青年交流促進會	「牽動人心，放眼世界」清遠 Qingyuan義教交流之旅	Lianzhou, Qingyuan County, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清遠縣 連州市	244,950
102	荃灣青年會	青年義工內地義教團-「希望小老師」	Zhanjiang, Guangdong Province 廣東省 湛江市	69,426
103	基督教宣道會區聯會有限公司	『“湘”知“雙”遇』兩地交流計劃	Changsha, Hunan Province 湖南省 長沙市	130,186
104	香港青年動力協會	影出真情 - 河源 Heyuan義教之旅	Heyuan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 河源市	83,775

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105	青年政治學堂	廣西扶貧助學之旅	Nanning, Liuzhou, Guilin, Guangxi Province 廣西省、南寧、柳州、桂林市	91,100
106	兩地一心	2014兩地一心青少年交流團 ~ 甘肅之旅	Jingchuan County, Gansu Province 甘肅省 涇川縣	297,968
107	和富社會企業	走進首都 - 北京國情考察團2015	Beijing 北京市	220,190
108	蒲窩青少年中心	「走進世界遺產」國情學習班-山東篇	Shandong Province 山東省	126,300
109	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	《貴州義教行》計劃2015	Gao Po Miao Zu Autonomous Township, Guiyang, Guizhou Province 貴州省 貴陽高坡苗族自治鄉	50,600
110	數碼之瞳	媒體新世紀2014上神州-湖南站：攝影·保育	Zhangjiajie, Hunan Province 湖南省 張家界市	90,286
111	觀塘新青年論壇	長三角經濟圈青年考察團	Shanghai and Hangzhou 上海、杭州市	91,100
112	鄰舍輔導會	「走訪雲南大地 - 青少年生活文化交流計劃」	Kunming, Lijiang, Dali, Yunnan Province 雲南省 昆明、麗江、大理市	124,290
113	香港青年協會	2014「香港200」優秀中學生培訓計劃	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣州市	268,103
114	香港青年協會	「迎挑戰·上武當」2014	Shiyan, Yuny County, Hubei Province 湖北省 鄖縣 十堰市	268,103
115	香港警務處少年警訊	少年警訊雲南昆明文化交流團2014	Kunming, Yunnan Province 雲南省 昆明市	333,000

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116	中華基金中學	中四通識考察團	Guangdong Province 廣東省	96,750
117	何鴻燊航天科技人才培訓基金會	“夢想航天 情繫中華 ----2014年航天科技夏令營”	Beijing 北京市	209,400
118	青年議會	【人傑地寧】寧夏歷史文化 雙向考察團	Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 寧夏回族自治區	125,465
119	香港警務處少年警訊	大嶼山區少年警訊廣西交流團	Guangxi Province 廣西省	90,069
120	青年民建聯	青民雲南交流團	Kunming, Yunnan Province 雲南省 昆明市	238,920
121	童履	夢想啟動·廣東連南山區義教2014	Qingyuan, Yao Autonomous County, Liannan Guangdong Province 廣東省 連南瑤族自治縣 清市	54,310
122	香港少年領袖團	祖國大地行 - 香港海陸空青年團雲南考察交流團	Yunnan Province 雲南省	153,050
123	香港警務處少年警訊	「水警海港區少年警訊江西省交流考察團 - 歷史、考察及文化交流之旅」	Jinggangshan, Jiangxi Province 江西省 井岡山市	173,200
124	聘志發展基金有限公司	共融號 - 佛山高明文化考察義教團	Foshan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 佛山市	50,400
125	民眾安全服務隊	「北京、天津歷史文化與現代建設多面觀」-青少年交流團	Beijing and Tianjin 北京 及 天津市	134,300
126	香港聖約翰救護機構	北京歷史文化體驗交流之旅	Beijing 北京市	122,219
127	寧港青年交流促進會有限公司	「寧夏生態之旅」	Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region 寧夏回族自治區	282,600

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128	未來之星同學會	2014未來之星—中國國情教育培訓班	Beijing 北京市	300,000
129	沙田蘇浙公學	沙田蘇浙公學中一學生內地學習、交流、服務團	Zhongshan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 中山市	91,859
130	未來之星同學會	2014未來之星-香港傳媒專業大學生國情課程班	Beijing 北京市	300,000
131	團立基金會有限公司	港人廣見	Guangzhou, Guangdong Province 廣東省 廣州市	151,060
132	香港基本法推介聯席會議	「情牽兩地心·清遠Qingyuan義教團」	Qingyuan, Guangdong Province 廣東省 清遠市	59,682
133	九龍社團聯會	中華大地·走進少林寺 河南古都·文化考察之旅	Zhengzhou, Henan Province 河南省 鄭州市	135,700
134	穗港青年交流促進會有限公司	「新·詩·潮」潮遊文化聖地—青島	Qingdao, Shandong Province 山東省 青島市	140,236
135	中港台澳學校聯會	【廈深.情真.閩心】青年廈深高鐵晉江義教之旅	Fujian Province 福建省	57,760

[#] For some organisations and programmes, only Chinese names are available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB353

(Question Serial No. 5122)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the provision of secretariat support to the Family Council (the Council) in promoting family core values, please elaborate further on the details, manpower, results involved and funding required for 2015-16. Will more funding be provided to enhance the work in this respect? Please also advise of the number of beneficiaries and the funding required for the programme over the past 3 years.

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 193)

Reply:

The Family Council (the Council) advocates cherishing the family and promotes family core values as a main driver for social harmony. In 2015-16, \$27.5 million has been earmarked to finance programmes and activities related to the objectives of the Council, including –

- (a) stepping up the promotion of the family core values of “Love and Care”, “Respect and Responsibility” and “Communication and Harmony”;
- (b) promoting the positive messages and values on family formation, including the introduction of family education package for families with newborn babies and related publicity programmes;
- (c) launching the “2015/16 Family-Friendly Employers Award Scheme” to sustain the promotion of family-friendly employment practices in the community;
- (d) providing funds to uniformed groups (UGs) to promote pro-family values amongst UG members and their family members; and
- (e) conducting family-related researches.

The Council Secretariat is headed by the Secretary to the Council ranked at the Administrative Officer Staff Grade C level and supported by one Chief Executive Officer, one Senior Executive Officer, two Executive Assistants and an Assistant Clerical Officer.

The expenditure involved in launching the territory-wide programmes to promote family core values was in the region of \$16 million, \$12 million and \$22 million in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15¹ respectively. The territory-wide promotion programmes organised in the past three years reached out to different sectors of the community and benefited the whole community in general.

¹ The expenditure figure for 2014-15 is provisional figure.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB354

(Question Serial No. 5123)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the Hong Kong Girl Guides Association, please inform us of its total financial provision and the respective salaries of the Chief Executive, Deputy Chief Executive and Senior Executives in 2015-16. Which subhead should these items be charged to?

Please also inform us of the Association's total financial provision and the respective salaries of the Chief Executive, Deputy Chief Executive and Senior Executives for the past 5 years.

Asked by: Hon. LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 194)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) grants recurrent subvention to the Hong Kong Girl Guides Association (HKGGA) for their youth development programmes targeting at youth members. In 2015-16, the estimated recurrent subvention to the HKGGA is \$21.83 million. From 2010-11 to 2014-15, the total recurrent subvention to the HKGGA was \$63.49 million.

HAB does not have information on the remuneration of their top executives.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB355

(Question Serial No. 5124)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the Agency for Volunteer Service, please inform us of its total financial provision and the respective salaries of the Chief Executive, Deputy Chief Executive and Senior Executives in 2015-16. Which subhead should these expenditures be charged to?

Please also inform us of the agency's total financial provision and the respective salaries of the Chief Executive, Deputy Chief Executive and Senior Executives for the past 5 years.

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 195)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) grants recurrent subvention to the Agency for Volunteer Service (AVS) to support the promotion of volunteerism. In 2015-16, the estimated recurrent subvention to the AVS is \$10 million. From 2010-11 to 2014-15, the total recurrent subvention to the AVS was \$29.12 million.

HAB does not have information on the remuneration of their top executives.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB356

(Question Serial No. 5126)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the provision for the Hong Kong Girl Guides Association in the financial year of 2015-16, how many annual dinner parties or banquets held in hotels will be involved? Which subhead should the expenditure be charged to?

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 197)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau grants recurrent subvention to the Hong Kong Girl Guides Association (HKGGA) for its youth development programmes. In 2015-16, the estimated recurrent subvention for the HKGGA is \$21.83 million. We do not have information about whether the uniformed group will organise any annual dinner parties or banquets during the year and there is no Government subvention provided for the organisation of annual dinner parties or banquets.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

(Question Serial No. 5127)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the provision for the Hong Kong Girl Guides Association in the financial year of 2011-15, how many banquets of various scales have been involved?

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 198)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau grants recurrent subvention to the Hong Kong Girl Guides Association (HKGGA) for its youth development programmes. In 2015-16, the estimated recurrent subvention to the HKGGA is \$21.83 million. We do not have information about whether the uniformed group has organised any banquet during the year and there was no Government subvention provided for the organisation of banquets.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB358

(Question Serial No. 5128)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the provision for the Hong Kong Girl Guides Association for the financial year of 2015-16, does it include the funding for the Happy Bee and Golden Guide units or branches? Please also advise of the number of beneficiaries and the funding required by the Happy Bee and Golden Guide units or branches over the past 3 years.

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 199)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau grants recurrent subvention to the Hong Kong Girl Guides Association for implementing youth development programmes. The Happy Bee and Golden Guide units are not related to youth development. Thus, no subvention is granted for these non-youth units and we have no information on them.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB359

(Question Serial No. 5129)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

I have received complaints from a citizen that the incumbent Chief Executive of the Hong Kong Girl Guides Association failed to meet the position's entry requirement of being a university graduate and was promoted out of patronage, which set a bad example for all girl guides in Hong Kong. When the Government provides funding to such organisations, is there any mechanism available for monitoring their internal operations to ensure the proper use of public funds?

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 200)

Reply:

The Hong Kong Girl Guides Association (HKGGA) is an independent non-governmental organisation. The Government respects the autonomy of the HKGGA and will not interfere in its internal operations. According to the HKGGA, no requirement is stipulated in its constitution or other governing rules regarding the academic qualification of the Chief Executive of the HKGGA.

We have signed a Memorandum of Administrative Arrangements with the uniformed groups subvented by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB). They are required to submit a year plan, a budget and an annual report in relation to youth activities to HAB for scrutiny.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB360****(Question Serial No. 5130)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic EducationControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

Please inform us of the total provision for the Hong Kong Girl Guides Association in 2015-16 and further elaborate on the details of the item, the manpower and effectiveness involved. In addition, please inform us of the number of beneficiaries and provision required under the programme for the past 3 years.

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 201)Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) grants recurrent subvention to the Hong Kong Girl Guides Association (HKGGA) for their youth development programmes targeting at youth members. The funding allocation for and the youth membership of the HKGGA in the past three years and 2015-16 are listed below -

Financial year	Youth membership*	Recurrent subvention (\$)
2012-13	42 850	11,000,000
2013-14	42 851	11,000,000
2014-15	24 139 [^]	21,830,000
2015-16	24 863 [^]	21,830,000 [^]

* The youth membership includes young people aged between 8 and 26. These figures are provided by the HKGGA.

[^] Estimates.

While the Government respects the autonomy of the HKGGA and will not interfere in their internal operations, including their manpower strategy, the HKGGA is required to submit a year plan, a budget and an annual report in relation to their youth activities to HAB for scrutiny.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB361

(Question Serial No. 5598)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the initiative of “enhancing the support for youth uniformed groups in providing non-formal education and training for young people”, please inform this Committee of the items included.

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 271)

Reply:

Uniformed groups provide different kinds of group activities and training outside the classrooms to help enhance the youth's confidence, discipline and leadership skills; train up their physical fitness, as well as offer opportunities for participating in voluntary community service and overseas exchange activities to widen their horizon and foster positive values. Such activities include foot-drill training, camping, exchange tours and community service. Different uniformed groups also organise activities that are particularly related to their mission. For example, Hong Kong Red Cross and Hong Kong St. John Ambulance Brigade (Cadet Command) organise first aid training, while Hong Kong Air Cadet Corps runs aviation related activities.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB362

(Question Serial No. 5599)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government will continue to work closely with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) and the Commission on Youth (CoY) in promoting national education among the general public, particularly the youth. In this connection, please inform this Committee specifically of the details included.

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 272)

Reply:

In 2015-16, the Government will continue to collaborate with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) and the Commission on Youth (CoY) in promoting national education among the general public, particularly the youth. The programmes include providing financial support to community organisations to organise youth exchange programmes in the Mainland and various activities in Hong Kong to promote national education. The local activities would include promotion of the Basic Law; production of television programmes and publications to enhance the public's understanding of our country (such as arts, culture and history); organising exhibitions, seminars and workshops on relevant themes. Details will be worked out by the CPCE, CoY and sponsored organisations.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB363

(Question Serial No. 5600)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please provide the specific details of the funding provision for the Association of Hong Kong Flag-guards over the past five years and in the coming year. Which subhead should this expenditure be charged to?

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 273)

Reply:

The Association of Hong Kong Flag-guards (AHKF) has become one of the subvented uniformed groups under the purview of Home Affairs Bureau since 2012-13. The recurrent subvention for the AHKF, which is to be used on its youth development programmes, from 2012-13 to 2014-15 and the estimates for 2015-16 are as follows:

Financial year	Amount of recurrent subvention (\$) ^
2012-13	\$650,000
2013-14	\$650,000
2014-15	\$1,800,000
2015-16 (estimates)	\$1,800,000

The expenditure should be charged to "Subventions" under Subhead 000 Operational expenses of Head 53.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB364

(Question Serial No. 5620)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please provide the specific details of the funding provision in relation to national education over the past 5 years and in the coming year. Which subhead should this expenditure be charged to?

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 298)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau works closely with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) and the Commission on Youth (CoY) in promoting national education among the general public, particularly the youth. The relevant expenditures and estimate under Subhead 000 Operational expenses are:

Year	Amount (\$)
2010-11 Actual Expenditure	34.3 million
2011-12 Actual Expenditure	32.3 million
2012-13 Actual Expenditure	22.5 million
2013-14 Actual Expenditure	25.4 million
2014-15 Revised Estimate	33.3 million

The programmes and activities include providing financial support to community organisations to organise youth exchange programmes in the Mainland and various activities in Hong Kong to promote national education. The local activities include promotion of the Basic Law; production of television programmes and publications to enhance the public's understanding of our country (such as arts, culture and history); as well as organising exhibitions, seminars and workshops on relevant themes.

The estimated provision in 2015-16 for promoting national education is \$39.6 million. Programmes and activities to be carried out will be planned by the CPCE, CoY and the sponsored organisations.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB365

(Question Serial No. 3812)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) District, Community, and Public Relations

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated under Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2015-16 that the Government will continue to conduct public education on gambling-related issues, provide counselling and treatment services for problem and pathological gamblers, as well as conducting research on the impact of gambling. Please provide the following information:

1. Please list the breakdown of expenditures of the above 3 areas of work (conducting public education, providing counselling and services, and conducting research on gambling) in the past 5 years and the breakdown of estimate for 2015-16. Please also advise the specific work plan on the education and publicity programme in preventing youth gambling in 2015-16.
2. Please list all gambling-related research items funded by the Ping Wo Fund (the Fund) in the past 5 years.
3. Since the establishment of the Fund, are there any criteria or mechanism in the Bureau available for assessing the effectiveness of the Fund?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 31)

Reply:

1. To engage the community for collaborative efforts, the Government established the Ping Wo Fund (the Fund) in 2003 to finance preventive and remedial measures to address gambling-related problems. The Fund receives public donations, including donations from the Hong Kong Jockey Club, the public and other organisations. The Ping Wo Fund Advisory Committee (PWFAC), comprising non-official members from various sectors, advises HAB on the strategies for implementation of the above measures. Each year, the Fund allocates resources to fund counselling and treatment services as well as promoting public education programmes. Around \$15.4 million, \$15.3 million, \$13.0 million, \$14.3 million and \$30.0 million were used respectively in 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013 and 2014 under the Ping Wo Fund.

Considering the effectiveness of promoting anti-gambling messages among young people in combating gambling-related problems, the Fund will continue to provide funding support to non-governmental organisations and schools for organising anti-gambling activities in 2015-16, particularly those targeting at young people. We have also engaged Radio Television Hong Kong to roll out a multi-media education programme targeting at school students to enhance their awareness of the problems associated with gambling.

2. The Ping Wo Fund has also been sponsoring independent research studies on Hong Kong people's participation in gambling activities, which is carried out once every three to four years. The last study was completed in 2012 and the Fund is prepared to sponsor another study in 2015.
3. The PWFAC has been overseeing the effectiveness and performance of various initiatives financed by the Ping Wo Fund through monitoring performance targets and evaluating post-event reports. The four treatment centres offer services to about 15 000 - 24 000 persons a year. Since the inception of the public education programmes under the Ping Wo Fund in 2009, a total of 4 000 000 persons have participated in the activities organised or sponsored by the Fund. According to the 2012 study mentioned above, around 76% of the respondents were aware of the Ping Wo Fund's gambling counselling hotline.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB366

(Question Serial No. 4361)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In paragraph 46 of the Budget Speech, it is mentioned that from this year onwards, free online Government information will be released in digital formats.

(1) Please provide in the table below details about the free online Government information released in digital formats by your Bureau/ Department for download by the public:

Bureau/ Department	Free information/ data released to the public	Description of the information	Period of the information	Is it currently listed in Data.One ?	Date of release and the updating frequency	Format of information available for download (please choose)			
						JSON, XML, or CSV	XLS, DOC	TIF, JPG, PDF, PNG	RSS

(2) In 2015-16, what are the manpower and expenditure involved in releasing online Government information by your Bureau/Department?

(3) Did your Bureau/Department review all non-classified information that your Bureau/Department own or possess, draw up priorities for their release, and compile them into digital data formats to facilitate retrieval/inspection, research or application development, and the creation of more industries through innovation reuse of data? If so, what are the details? If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon MOK Charles Peter (Member Question No. 90)

Reply:

- (1) Implementation of the policy to release government information in digital formats has already commenced in the Government. The Government launched the revamped public sector information (PSI) portal “Data.Gov.HK” on 18 March 2015 with a view to putting in place a one-stop platform with greater capacity and flexibility. More than 3 000 datasets in 18 broad categories are available on the portal, including information provided by Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) and the departments under its purview, such as details of approved charitable lottery fund-raising activities, addresses of Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) venues, LCSD’s current and upcoming leisure and cultural programmes, notification for red flags hoisted at beaches and temporary closure of swimming pools, etc. These datasets are available in digital formats including JSON, XML, CSV, XLS, DOC, etc.
- (2) HAB and the departments under its purview have been compiling and collecting a variety of PSI. The data released in digital format are mostly raw data that do not require much processing. Duties relating to PSI are handled by our existing manpower. There is no plan to allocate additional resources in 2015-16 in this regard.
- (3) The Government will release all free online government information in digital formats from this year onwards, with a view to tapping the creativity and ingenuity of the community to develop innovative applications using PSI. This helps bring convenience to the public and open up new business opportunities.

Bureaux and departments (B/Ds) collect and produce a vast quantity and variety of data in their day-to-day operations. Under the policy of releasing all free government online information in digital formats, B/Ds will progressively release the multifarious PSI in digital formats. As it takes time to organise the huge volume of data involved and new types of data are created with the introduction of new services from time to time, HAB has no plan to draw up a concrete timetable and indicators at this stage.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB367

(Question Serial No. 4523)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the work of providing public information and gauging public opinions by means of the Internet, please advise of the following:

The information about the social media platforms set up and operated by your Bureau/Department/public bodies or their agents (such as out-sourced contractors or consultants) for the past year in table form.

Commencement of operation (Month/Year)	Status (keep updating/ ceased updating) (as at 28 February 2015)	Government agencies (including policy bureaux/ departments/ public bodies/ government consultations)	Name	Social media (Facebook/ Flickr/ Google+/ LinkedIn/ Sina Weibo/ Twitter/ YouTube)	Purpose of establishment and no. of updates (as at 28 February 2015)	No. of "Likes"/no. of subscribers/ average monthly visits (as at 28 February 2015)	Compiling summary of comments and following up on a regular basis (Yes/No)	Rank and no. of officers responsible for the operation (as at 28 February 2015)	Financial resources involved in the establishment and daily operation (as at 28 February 2015)
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			(2)...	(2)...					
			(3)...	(3)...					

Asked by: Hon MOK Charles Peter (Member Question No. 91)

Reply:

The information regarding the social media platforms set up and operated by the Home Affairs Bureau and the departments under its purview in the past year is tabulated at **Annex**.

Information on social media platforms set up and operated by Home Affairs Bureau (HAB)

Commencement of operation (Month/Year)	Status (keep updating / ceased updating) (as at 28 February 2015)	Government agencies (including policy bureaux / departments / public bodies / government consultations)	Name	Social media (Facebook / Flickr / Google+ / LinkedIn / Sina Weibo/ Twitter / YouTube)	Purpose of establishment and no. of updates (as at 28 February 2015)	No. of "Like" / no. of subscribers / average monthly visits (as at 28 February 2015)	Compiling summary of comments and following up on a regular basis (Yes / No)	Rank and no. of officers responsible for the operation (as at 28 February 2015)	Financial resources involved in establishment and daily operation (as at 28 February 2015)
Mar 2010	keep updating	HAB	民政事務局 HAB, HKSARG	YouTube	To upload HAB publicity videos. 183 videos have been uploaded.	No. of subscribers: 716 Average monthly visits: about 2 031	No	1 Assistant Forum Manager	N.A.
Jun 2010	keep updating	HAB	Home Affairs Bureau 民政事務局	Facebook	To upload HAB / LCSD related news and press releases and to increase public awareness on the services provided by HAB / LCSD and to promote HAB / LCSD functions. About 1 635 posts have been issued. 135 Notes (網誌) have been published. 61 videos have been uploaded.	No. of "Like": 1 100	No	1 Forum Manager, 1 Assistant Forum Manager	N.A.

Commencement of operation (Month/Year)	Status (keep updating / ceased updating) (as at 28 February 2015)	Government agencies (including policy bureaux / departments / public bodies / government consultations)	Name	Social media (Facebook / Flickr / Google+ / LinkedIn / Sina Weibo/ Twitter / YouTube)	Purpose of establishment and no. of updates (as at 28 February 2015)	No. of "Like" / no. of subscribers / average monthly visits (as at 28 February 2015)	Compiling summary of comments and following up on a regular basis (Yes / No)	Rank and no. of officers responsible for the operation (as at 28 February 2015)	Financial resources involved in establishment and daily operation (as at 28 February 2015)
Jul 2009	keep updating	HAB	Youth Square's Facebook	Facebook	To post information of the Youth Square. No. of content updating: 1 661 times	No. of "Like": 25 489	No	Contract Project Coordinator	N.A.
Oct 2009	keep updating	HAB	Youth Square's Twitter	Twitter	To post information of the Youth Square. No. of content updating: 1 758 times	No. of subscribers: 32	No	Contract Project Coordinator	N.A.
Mar 2010	keep updating	HAB	Youth Square's YouTube	YouTube	To upload publicity videos and activity videos of the Youth Square. 79 videos have been uploaded.	No. of subscribers: 61	No	Contract Project Coordinator	N.A.

Commencement of operation (Month/Year)	Status (keep updating / ceased updating) (as at 28 February 2015)	Government agencies (including policy bureaux / departments / public bodies / government consultations)	Name	Social media (Facebook / Flickr / Google+ / LinkedIn / Sina Weibo/ Twitter / YouTube)	Purpose of establishment and no. of updates (as at 28 February 2015)	No. of "Like" / no. of subscribers / average monthly visits (as at 28 February 2015)	Compiling summary of comments and following up on a regular basis (Yes / No)	Rank and no. of officers responsible for the operation (as at 28 February 2015)	Financial resources involved in establishment and daily operation (as at 28 February 2015)
Jan 2011	keep updating	Community Care Fund	Community Care Fund	Facebook	To provide information on the Community Care Fund to the public. 79 posts had been published.	No. of "Like": 1 599	No	1 Executive Officer	N.A.
Jan 2011	keep updating	Hong Kong Jockey Club Music and Dance Fund	Hong Kong Jockey Club Music and Dance Fund	Facebook	To reach out more members of public. 20 updates have been uploaded.	No. of "Like": 173	No	1 Executive Officer, 1 Executive Assistant	N.A.
Jan 2011	keep updating	Lord Wilson Heritage Trust	Lord Wilson Heritage Trust	YouTube	To upload the Trust's publicity videos. 15 updates have been uploaded.	No. of subscribers: 23 Average monthly visits : about 174	No	1 Executive Officer, 1 Executive Assistant	N.A.

Commencement of operation (Month/Year)	Status (keep updating / ceased updating) (as at 28 February 2015)	Government agencies (including policy bureaux / departments / public bodies / government consultations)	Name	Social media (Facebook / Flickr / Google+ / LinkedIn / Sina Weibo/ Twitter / YouTube)	Purpose of establishment and no. of updates (as at 28 February 2015)	No. of "Like" / no. of subscribers / average monthly visits (as at 28 February 2015)	Compiling summary of comments and following up on a regular basis (Yes / No)	Rank and no. of officers responsible for the operation (as at 28 February 2015)	Financial resources involved in establishment and daily operation (as at 28 February 2015)
Apr 2011	keep updating	Family Council	Family Council's Family Education YouTube Channel	YouTube	To promulgate the family education packages produced by the Family Council. 39 videos have been uploaded.	Average monthly visits: 2 400	No	1 Executive Assistant	N.A.
Jul 2011	keep updating	Youth Programme Co-ordinating Committee (YPCC)	Youth Development Programme on Facebook	Facebook	To disseminate information on youth development programme. Over 80 news have been updated.	No. of "Like": 263	No	1 Executive Officer	N.A.
Jul 2011	keep updating	YPCC	Youth Development Programme on Weibo	Weibo	To disseminate information on youth development programme. About 110 news have been updated.	No. of Followers: 5 035	No	1 Executive Officer	N.A.

Commencement of operation (Month/Year)	Status (keep updating / ceased updating) (as at 28 February 2015)	Government agencies (including policy bureaux / departments / public bodies / government consultations)	Name	Social media (Facebook / Flickr / Google+ / LinkedIn / Sina Weibo/ Twitter / YouTube)	Purpose of establishment and no. of updates (as at 28 February 2015)	No. of "Like" / no. of subscribers / average monthly visits (as at 28 February 2015)	Compiling summary of comments and following up on a regular basis (Yes / No)	Rank and no. of officers responsible for the operation (as at 28 February 2015)	Financial resources involved in establishment and daily operation (as at 28 February 2015)
Mar 2011	keep updating	The Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE)	The Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education Channel	YouTube	To upload CPCE videos. 76 videos have been uploaded.	Average monthly visits: about 516	No	1 Executive Officer	N.A.
Jul 2013	keep updating	CPCE	Civic Education Activities	Facebook	To upload news of CPCE (which has replaced the one did in 2012-13 starting from July 2013). 79 posts have been issued.	No. of "Like": 3 330	No	1 Executive Officer	N.A.

Commencement of operation (Month/Year)	Status (keep updating / ceased updating) (as at 28 February 2015)	Government agencies (including policy bureaux / departments / public bodies / government consultations)	Name	Social media (Facebook / Flickr / Google+ / LinkedIn / Sina Weibo/ Twitter / YouTube)	Purpose of establishment and no. of updates (as at 28 February 2015)	No. of "Like" / no. of subscribers / average monthly visits (as at 28 February 2015)	Compiling summary of comments and following up on a regular basis (Yes / No)	Rank and no. of officers responsible for the operation (as at 28 February 2015)	Financial resources involved in establishment and daily operation (as at 28 February 2015)
(1)Feb 2010 (2)May 2010 (3)Nov 2011 (4)Apr 2013 (5)Jun 2013 (6)Mar 2014	keep updating	West Kowloon Cultural District Authority	(1) West Kowloon Cultural District (2) West Kowloon (3) West Kowloon Cultural District (4) M+, West Kowloon Cultural District (5)西九 - 戲曲中心 (6)NEONSIGNS.HK	(1) YouTube (2) Twitter (3) Facebook (4) Facebook (5) SinaWeibo (6) Facebook	To engage audiences To promote West Kowloon events and activities To enhance public awareness of the development and progress of the West Kowloon Cultural District project	(1) No. of Views: 455 541 (2) No. of Followers: 1 192 (3) No. of "Like": 40 982 (4) No. of "Like": 11 434 (5) No. of Friends: 499 (6) No. of "Like": 13 487	Yes	Three colleagues in digital communication and marketing areas to operate these platforms	N.A.

Information on social media platforms set up and operated by Home Affairs Department (HAD)

Commencement of operation (Month/Year)	Status (keep updating / ceased updating) (as at 28 February 2015)	Government agencies (including policy bureaux / departments / public bodies / government consultations)	Name	Social media (Facebook / Flickr / Google+ / LinkedIn / Sina Weibo/ Twitter / YouTube)	Purpose of establishment and no. of updates (as at 28 February 2015)	No. of "Like" / no. of subscribers / average monthly visits (as at 28 February 2015)	Compiling summary of comments and following up on a regular basis (Yes / No)	Rank and no. of officers responsible for the operation (as at 28 February 2015)	Financial resources involved in establishment and daily operation (as at 28 February 2015)
Apr 2010	keep updating	Southern District Council	Hong Kong Travel South	Facebook	To post travel information and district features of Southern District. No. of content updating: Over 55	No. of "Like": 2 828	No	1 Project Coordinator	N.A.
Dec 2010	keep updating	Southern District Council	Southern District Literary Trail	Facebook	To post event information of the Southern District Literary Trail. No. of content updating: Over 25	No. of "Like": 384	No	1 Project Coordinator	N.A.
May 2011	keep updating	Sha Tin District Office	Sha Tin Youth Service Corps	Facebook (group)	To announce activity information, share activity photos and provide a platform for the youth to express opinions on current affairs. No. of content updating : around 456	No. of Friends : 224	Yes	1 Executive Assistant	N.A.

Commencement of operation (Month/Year)	Status (keep updating / ceased updating) (as at 28 February 2015)	Government agencies (including policy bureaux / departments / public bodies / government consultations)	Name	Social media (Facebook / Flickr / Google+ / LinkedIn / Sina Weibo/ Twitter / YouTube)	Purpose of establishment and no. of updates (as at 28 February 2015)	No. of "Like" / no. of subscribers / average monthly visits (as at 28 February 2015)	Compiling summary of comments and following up on a regular basis (Yes / No)	Rank and no. of officers responsible for the operation (as at 28 February 2015)	Financial resources involved in establishment and daily operation (as at 28 February 2015)
Sep 2011	keep updating	Kowloon City District Office	Kowloon City District Civic Education Campaign Organising Committee	Facebook	To promote the activities held by the committee. No. of content updating: 7	No. of "Like": 24	No	1 Liaison Officer	N.A.
Jun 2012	keep updating	Wan Chai District Office	Wan Chai District Youth Programme Committee	Facebook	To promote activities organised by Wan Chai District Youth Programme Committee. No. of content updating: 67	No. of "Like": 944	No	1 Executive Assistant	N.A.
Nov 2013	keep updating	Sha Tin District Office	Sha Tin Arts and Culture Promotion Committee	Facebook	To promote and review the functions held by the committee. No. of content updating : 37	No. of "Like" : 118	Yes	1 Executive Assistant	N.A.
Dec 2013	keep updating	Tai Po District Council	Tai Po Fun	Facebook	To announce the latest information on Tai Po Fun, an app on tourist information on Tai Po. No. of content updating: 20	No. of "Like": 16	No	1 Executive Officer	Set up cost: \$10,000

Commencement of operation (Month/Year)	Status (keep updating / ceased updating) (as at 28 February 2015)	Government agencies (including policy bureaux / departments / public bodies / government consultations)	Name	Social media (Facebook / Flickr / Google+ / LinkedIn / Sina Weibo/ Twitter / YouTube)	Purpose of establishment and no. of updates (as at 28 February 2015)	No. of "Like" / no. of subscribers / average monthly visits (as at 28 February 2015)	Compiling summary of comments and following up on a regular basis (Yes / No)	Rank and no. of officers responsible for the operation (as at 28 February 2015)	Financial resources involved in establishment and daily operation (as at 28 February 2015)
Jan 2014	keep updating	Sai Kung District Office	Sai Kung District Youth Programme Committee	Facebook	Activities Promotion & Photos Sharing. No. of content updating: 5	No. of "Like": 15	No	1 Liaison Officer II	N.A.
Jun 2014	keep updating	Wan Chai District Office	Wan Chai TEEN Horizons	Facebook	To promote activities organised by Wan Chai TEEN Horizons. No. of content updating: 33	No. of "Like": 187	No	1 Executive Assistant	N.A.
Jun 2014	keep updating	Wan Chai District Office	2014 Wan Chai Festival	Facebook	To promote the 2014 Wan Chai Festival by announcing activity information and sharing activity photos. No. of content updating: around 7	No. of "Like": 191	No	1 Project Assistant	N.A.

Commencement of operation (Month/Year)	Status (keep updating / ceased updating) (as at 28 February 2015)	Government agencies (including policy bureaux / departments / public bodies / government consultations)	Name	Social media (Facebook / Flickr / Google+ / LinkedIn / Sina Weibo/ Twitter / YouTube)	Purpose of establishment and no. of updates (as at 28 February 2015)	No. of "Like" / no. of subscribers / average monthly visits (as at 28 February 2015)	Compiling summary of comments and following up on a regular basis (Yes / No)	Rank and no. of officers responsible for the operation (as at 28 February 2015)	Financial resources involved in establishment and daily operation (as at 28 February 2015)
Oct 2014	keep updating	Kwai Tsing District Office	Kwai Tsing District Youth Network cum Health Publicity Project	Facebook	To post information about the Project. No. of content updating: 41	No. of "Like": 74	No	Operated by the partnership organisation of the Project	The partnership organisation of the Project has not provided breakdown of cost on this item.
Oct 2014	ceased updating	North District Office	LOHAS in Autumn, Grassland Music Festival	Facebook	To promote the event and announce the event information. No. of content updating: 68	No. of "Like": 1 476	No	1 Executive Assistant	N.A.
Oct 2014	keep updating	Sha Tin District Council	Health and Environment Committee – Working Group on Environmental Protection	Facebook	To promote the Working Group's activities to the public. No. of content updating: 29	No. of "Like": 59	No	1 Executive Assistant and 1 Project Coordinator (content updating is mainly carried out by contractor)	\$45,200 from DC funds to contractor for one year service

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Nov 2014	ceased updating	Tai Po District Office	Tai Po Youth Network	Facebook	To promote and post event information of Tai Po Youth Network. No. of content updating: 7	No. of "Like": 148	No	1 Liaison Officer	Set up cost: \$5,000
Dec 2014	keep updating	Wong Tai Sin District Office	WTS Youth Development Network	Facebook	To promote the activities of WTS Youth Development Network and to enhance the communication among the Youth Pioneers. No. of content updating: 49	No. of "Like": 144	Yes	1 Executive Assistant and Core Team members of WTS Youth Development Network (on voluntary basis)	N.A.
Jan 2015	keep updating	Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Revive YTM	(1) Facebook (2) YouTube	To promote and review the functions held/supported by the committee. No. of content updating: 20	No. of "Like": 138 Average monthly visits: 101	Yes	1 Liaison Officer	N.A.

Information on social media platforms set up and operated by Information Services Department (ISD)

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May 2010	keep updating	ISD	ISD's YouTube channel	YouTube	To upload news clips of news.gov.hk and government publicity videos. Over 4 200 videos were uploaded last year.	About 5 340 subscribers.	No	1 Principal Information Officer, 1 Information Officer	N.A.
Jul 2010	keep updating	ISD	twitter@newsgovhk	Twitter	To post top stories and news ticker of news.gov.hk. About 2 900 tweets were issued last year.	About 6 085 followers.	No	1 Principal Information Officer	N.A.
Jul 2010	keep updating	ISD	news.gov.hk on Weibo	Sina Weibo	To post top stories of news.gov.hk. related to Mainland About 80 posts were issued last year.	About 754 610 friends.	No	1 Principal Information Officer	N.A.
Nov 2014	keep updating	ISD	news.gov.hk on Facebook	Facebook	To provide latest Government information About 110 posts were issued last year.	No. of "Like": 37 707	No	1 Principal Information Officer, 2 Information Officers	N.A.

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Jan 2015 English channel Feb 2015 Cantonese and Putonghua channels	keep updating	ISD	Brand Hong Kong	YouTube	Promote Hong Kong as Asia's world city. As the English and Chinese channels were launched at end-Jan and end-Feb 2015 respectively, no update had yet been made.	No. of subscribers: (1) English channel: 18 (2) Cantonese channel: 8 (3) Putonghua channel: 3	No	1 Senior Brand Executive, 1 Information Assistant	N.A.

Information on social media platforms set up and operated by Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD)

Commencement of operation (Month/Year)	Status (keep updating / ceased updating) (as at 28 February 2015)	Government agencies (including policy bureaux / departments / public bodies / government consultations)	Name	Social media (Facebook / Flickr / Google+ / LinkedIn / Sina Weibo/ Twitter / YouTube)	Purpose of establishment and no. of updates (as at 28 February 2015)	No. of "Like" / no. of subscribers / average monthly visits (as at 28 February 2015)	Compiling summary of comments and following up on a regular basis (Yes / No)	Rank and no. of officers responsible for the operation (as at 28 February 2015)	Financial resources involved in establishment and daily operation (as at 28 February 2015)
Jan 2011	keep updating	LCSD	Artists in the Neighbour-hood Scheme's Fan Page	Facebook	To post the news of the Artists in the Neighbour-hood Scheme. No. of content updating: approximate 72 times.	No. of "Like": about 776	Yes	1 Assistant Curator I, 1 Assistant Curator II	N.A.
Jan 2011	keep updating	LCSD	Hong Kong Space Museum's Fan Page	Facebook	To promote activities of the Space Museum as well as astronomical news and information. Updating according to the programmes of each month.	No. of "Like": about 7 624	Yes	2 Assistant Curator Is, 3 Assistant Curator IIs	N.A.
Jan 2011	keep updating	LCSD	Hong Kong Space Museum's YouTube Channel	YouTube	To promote activities of the Space Museum as well as astronomical news and information. 65 videos have been uploaded.	No. of subscribers: about 600	Yes	1 Assistant Curator I, 1 Assistant Curator II	N.A.

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Nov 2011	keep updating	LCSD	Hong Kong Public Museums YouTube Channel	YouTube	To upload and host the promotional video clips of exhibitions of LCSD museums. 120 videos have been uploaded.	No. of subscribers: about 300	Yes	1 Marketing and Business Development Manager	N.A.
Dec 2011	keep updating	LCSD	Art Promotion Office's YouTube Channel	YouTube	To post promotion videos and trailers of the exhibitions and activities of the Art Promotion Office. No. of content updating: approximate 24 times.	No. of subscribers: about 50	Yes	1 Assistant Curator I, 1 Assistant Curator II	N.A.
Jan 2012	keep updating	LCSD	Art Promotion Office's Fan Page	Facebook	To provide updated news information of the Art Promotion Office. News updated once to twice a week.	No. of "Like": about 3 802	Yes	1 Assistant Curator II	N.A.

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Apr 2012	keep updating	LCSD	Hong Kong Visual Arts Centre, Art Promotion Office	Facebook	News release of the Hong Kong Visual Arts Centre. Update according to the programmes of each month.	No. of "Like": about 391	Yes	1 Assistant Curator II	N.A.
May 2012	keep updating	LCSD	Hong Kong Science Museum's Fan Page	Facebook	To promote the activities of the Hong Kong Science Museum. News updated once or twice a week.	No. of "Like": about 6 500	Yes	1 Assistant Curator I, 1 Assistant Curator II	N.A.
May 2012	keep updating	LCSD	School Arts Education Schemes under the Audience Building Office	YouTube	To post promotion videos/trailers of the enrollment activities for various Arts Education Programmes. 25 videos have been posted for programmes in the 2014/15 school year.	Average monthly visits: 451	Yes	1 Assistant Manager (Cultural Services)	N.A.

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Sep 2012	keep updating	LCSD	Cultural Presentations Section, Hong Kong	Facebook	To post promotion videos/trailers of the cultural programmes. Daily update of Facebook content.	No. of "Like": 3 048 Average monthly visits: 1 116	Yes	1Assistant Manager (Cultural Services)	N.A.
Oct 2012	keep updating	LCSD	Arts Experience Scheme for Senior Secondary Students	Facebook	To provide an online discussion platform for students to express their views on the "Arts Experience Scheme for Senior Secondary Students". No. of content updating: 111 times.	No. of "Like": about 173 Average monthly visits: 318	Yes	1Assistant Manager (Cultural Services)	N.A.

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May 2013	keep updating	LCSD	Hong Kong Science Museum's YouTube Channel	YouTube	To promote activities of the Hong Kong Science Museum and show the highlights of museum's programmes, such as demonstrations, science lectures, competitions, etc. 26 videos have been uploaded.	No. of subscribers: about 73	Yes	1 Assistant Curator II	N.A.
May 2013	keep updating	LCSD	Hong Kong Public Libraries	YouTube	To promote the library facilities and services, with irregular updating. 52 videos have been uploaded.	No. of subscribers: 390 Average monthly visits: about 2 500	Yes	1 Librarian grade staff	N.A.
May 2013	keep updating	LCSD	Ignite Hong Kong Art Portfolio Collection	Facebook	To post the news of the Ignite Hong Kong Art Portfolio Collection. No. of content updating: approximate 55 times.	No. of "Like": about 774	Yes	1 Assistant Curator I, 1 Assistant Curator II	N.A.

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May 2013	keep updating	LCSD	International Arts Carnival organised by the Festivals Office	YouTube	To post promotion videos/trailers of the programmes at the International Arts Carnival. 66 videos have been posted for the annual Carnival in 2014.	No. of subscribers: 24 Average monthly visits: 2 000	Yes	1 Assistant Manager (Cultural Services)	N.A.
Jul 2013	keep updating	LCSD	Visit Hong Kong Museums' Fan Page	Facebook	To promote exhibitions of LCSD museums. 178 feeds have been posted.	No. of "Like": about 35 500	Yes	1 Marketing and Business Development Manager	\$376,500 (including the setup, content and daily operation for 18 months)
Aug 2013	keep updating	LCSD	Oil Street Art Space Page	Facebook	To provide updated news and activities information of the Oil Street Art Space to the public. News updated once to twice a week.	No. of subscribers: about 5 003	Yes	1 Museum Trainee	N.A.

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Sep 2013	keep updating	LCSD	World Cultures Festival organised by the Festivals Office	YouTube	To post promotion videos/trailers of the programmes at the World Cultures Festival. 30 videos have been posted for the biennial Festival in 2013.	Average monthly visits: 500	Yes	1 Assistant Manager (Cultural Services)	N.A.
Mar 2014	keep updating	LCSD	"Childhood Treasure" Toy Collection Campaign	Facebook	To promote the "Childhood Treasure" Toy Collection Campaign and encourage the public to donate the toys and the related objects to the Hong Kong Museum of History. Collection photo updated once a week	No. of "Like": about 100	Yes	1 Assistant Curator II	N.A.

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Sep 2014	keep updating	LCSD	New Vision Arts Festival organised by the Festivals Office	YouTube	To post promotion videos/trailers of the programmes at the New Vision Arts Festival. 25 videos have been posted for the biennial Festival in 2014.	Average monthly visits: 1 800	Yes	1 Assistant Manager (Cultural Services)	N.A.
Oct 2014	keep updating	LCSD	Tsarskoye Selo HKMH	Facebook	To promote the special exhibition "Treasures from Tsarskoye Selo, Residence of the Russian Monarchs" and its associated activities organised by the Hong Kong Museum of History. Information and news updated daily.	No. of "Like": about 1 015	Yes	1 Assistant Curator I, 1 Assistant Curator II	N.A.

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Feb 2015	keep updating	LCSD	School Care Subsidy Scheme	Facebook	To serve as a platform for participated schools to share activities highlights by uploading photos, video clips and impression so as to extend public care and good wishes to the underprivileged. No. of content updating: 1 time	No. of "Like": about 10 (the Facebook is newly created)	Yes	1 Music Officer, 1 Assistant Music Officer	N.A.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB368

(Question Serial No. 4836)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

With regard to the expenditure of your department in procuring computer software and hardware, would the Government advise this Committee of the following:

- (1) Does the Government have any standardised internal procurement guidelines which set out criteria for the purchase or upgrade of computer software and hardware for departments? If yes, what are the details? Do the guidelines require that all departments must upgrade their computer software and hardware in a timely manner?
- (2) Given that Microsoft, a computer software and hardware supplier, will terminate its support services for its Windows XP operating platform, please provide the respective numbers of computers in various departments which are using (i) the Microsoft Windows XP operating platform; (ii) other operating platforms launched by Microsoft before 2001; and (iii) other operating platforms (please specify the version), as well as the respective percentages of these 3 types of operating platforms in the department's total number of computers. Do the departments have any plans to upgrade the above operating platform versions which are now obsolete?
- (3) What are the expenditure on and criteria for the procurement of various tablet computers by your department? What are the models and the work purposes of these tablet computers? Is there any classified information stored in these tablet computers? If yes, what are the details? Is there any information security software installed in the tablet computers used by various departments? What is the expenditure involved?

- (4) What is the number of computers operating offline and the version of the operating platforms? Are there any unified standards among various departments regarding the installation of information security or anti-virus software? If yes, what is the model of the software used? If no, what are the respective models of various software used?

Asked by: Hon MOK Charles Peter (Member Question No. 135)

Reply:

- (1) According to the prevailing government guidelines, each year the Home Affairs Bureau (the Bureau) and the departments under its purview have to formulate Information Technology (IT) Project Portfolio for the next 3 years and plan for the related IT projects and procurements so as to ensure these IT projects can practically and effectively meet the business needs and operational arrangements of the Bureau and the departments under its purview. In procuring or replacing computer hardware and software, the Bureau and the departments under its purview follow the government procurement guidelines to make the most cost-effective purchase through open and fair competition, and take into account the importance and priority of the IT projects.
- (2) The number and percentage of computers in various operating platforms are tabled as follows:

Bureau / Department	No. of Computers in Microsoft Windows XP platform, and its respective percentage in the department	No. of Computers in other operating platforms launched by Microsoft before 2001, and its respective percentage in the department	No. of Computers in other operating platform(s), and their respective percentages in the department (please specify the version)	Any plans to upgrade the computers in operating platform versions which are now obsolete?
Home Affairs Bureau (HAB)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	Windows 7: 390 (100%)	N/A
Home Affairs Department (HAD)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	Windows 7: 2 600 (100%)	N/A

Bureau / Department	No. of Computers in Microsoft Windows XP platform, and its respective percentage in the department	No. of Computers in other operating platforms launched by Microsoft before 2001, and its respective percentage in the department	No. of Computers in other operating platform(s), and their respective percentages in the department (please specify the version)	Any plans to upgrade the computers in operating platform versions which are now obsolete?
Information Services Department (ISD)	6 (1.6%)	0 (0%)	(1) Windows 7: 366 (95.5%) (2) Windows 8: 6 (1.6%) (3) Windows Vista: 5 (1.3%)	The 6 Windows XP computers which are disconnected from internet shall cease operation once Civil Service Bureau's new Human Resource Management System rolls out.
Legal Aid Department (LAD)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	Windows 7: 715 (100%)	Nil
Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD)	3 (~0%)	0 (0%)	(1) Windows 7: around 11 000 (>99%) (2) Windows 8: around 20 (<0.1%)	No (The 3 Microsoft Windows XP computers are running in standalone mode and disconnected from any network connection.)

- (3) HAB and its departments procure tablet computers for meeting business needs and operational arrangements. The expenditure in this aspect in 2014-15 is tabled as below. HAB and its departments follow the guidelines promulgated by the Office of the Government Chief Information Officer (OGCIO) on installation of security software. Related security measures have been incorporated into the required services, such as sending and receiving of emails, offered by service providers for tablet computers being used. No additional expenditure is required.

Bureau / Department	Model of Tablet Computers	Work Purposes	Is classified information stored? (If yes, please provide details.)	Expenditure (HK\$)
HAB	Apple iPad	To facilitate HAB colleagues to communicate with business partners using emails and accessing their calendars outside Government premises.	No	127,600
HAD	Apple iPad Air	General purposes including email services	No	185,000
ISD	Apple iPad	For officers who are required to continue handling office email messages beyond working hours. For officers of the Design and Display section to test the effect of their multimedia products on mobile devices	No	33,000
LAD	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.
LCSD	Apple iPad Mini	Tablet-type remote controller for stage lighting console	No	86,000
	Apple iPad Air	For support of the daily operation of Information and Public Relations Section	No	
	Apple iPad Air, Samsung Galaxy Note 10.1	For testing mobile websites and mobile applications of the Hong Kong Public Libraries	No	
	Digital2 D2 -1014W	For stock-taking of collections in Hong Kong Film Archive	No	
	Samsung Galaxy Tab 3, ASUS Nexus 7, Samsung Galaxy Note 10.1	For testing of stargazing app Star Hoppers developed by the Hong Kong Space Museum	No	
	Apple iPad Air, Samsung Galaxy Tab S	For testing and operation of mobile apps developed for exhibitions	No	

- (4) HAB and its departments do not have computers for offline operation. We follow the prevailing information security policies, guidelines and procedures from OGCIO to protect government information systems and data. Multiple layers of protective measures, including deploying updated information security and anti-virus software, are implemented. Through the standing offer agreements administered by OGCIO, a number of information security software commonly used in the industry is available for procurement and use by HAB and departments.

For security reasons, we will not disclose the details on information security or anti-virus software being adopted.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB369

(Question Serial No. 4192)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Concerning the review of the Private Recreational Lease (PRL) Policy, the Administration told the LegCo in May 2014 that preliminary results of the policy review would be available by the end of 2014. In this connection, will the Administration inform this Committee whether it has completed the review; if it has, of the results of the review; if it has not, of the reasons for the delay?

Asked by: Hon SHEK Lai-him, Abraham (Member Question No. 94)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau has set up an inter-departmental working group to review the Private Recreational Lease (PRL) policy. Given the extensive scope and complicated nature of the review, which cuts across the policy responsibilities of different bureaux and departments, we need to deliberate on the issues concerned carefully with a view to formulating a set of reasonable and practicable recommendations. We aim to brief the Panel on Home Affairs of the Legislative Council on the initial findings of the review in mid-2015.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB370

(Question Serial No. 4972)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated that the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) will continue to support youth development activities through the district network of the Commission on Youth (CoY). In this connection, will the HAB please inform this Committee of the following:

1. Does the "support" involve public funds? If yes, please list the expenditures involved over the past 3 years. If no, what initiatives are taken to provide "support"?
2. Apart from the support offered by the CoY, has the Government enlisted support to youth development activities from other institutions or organisations? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons?
3. Will the Government review the effectiveness of the existing initiatives and make improvements? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon SHEK Lai-him, Abraham (Member Question No. 95)

Reply:

1. The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) has been providing funding support to district youth development activities through various channels. Since the re-organisation of the 18 District Summer Youth Programme Committees into 18 District Youth Programme Committees (DYPCs) in 2011, they have been collaborating with the Commission on Youth (CoY) to support district youth development activities. The funding provided by HAB for organising youth development activities in collaboration with DYPCs in the past three years is as follows -

Year	Amount
2012-13 Actual Expenditure	\$5.34 million
2013-14 Actual Expenditure	\$5.53 million
2014-15 Revised Estimate	\$4.93 million

2. Apart from the DYPCs, the 18 District Offices (DO) under the Home Affairs Department have also developed their youth network to further strengthen liaison with youths and related youth development work at the district level. HAB also provides subvention and/or project funding to youth uniformed groups and other non-government organisations to support their youth development activities.
3. The DYPCs review their programmes and activities from time to time so that they will be in line with the themes and directions set by the CoY.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB371

(Question Serial No. 3322)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Culture

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

When selling the site of the former Aberdeen Fire Station, will the Government set a requirement for the developer that the floor area to be built should be at least equal to that of the former Aberdeen Fire Station, and specify that the site should be used for cultural and entertainment purposes in the future? If so, what are the details? If not, what are the reasons? What is the estimated expenditure involved in the works?

Asked by: Hon TO Kun-sun, James (Member Question No. 65)

Reply:

The Government is exploring the possibility of reserving a certain portion of floor area in the future development of the ex-Aberdeen Fire Station site to provide space for supporting arts development (such as art studios, exhibition gallery, arts information centre/multi-purpose room for arts events/ activities, etc.) in consultation with the Hong Kong Arts Development Council. The floor area proposed to be reserved for the arts space under consideration is comparable to that of the former Aberdeen Fire Station.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB372

(Question Serial No. 4211)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. The Government did not put in place a licensing mechanism for social enterprises (SEs). In respect of the work of SEs, new services are created mainly through the co-operation with voluntary groups or within these groups. They may also commence operation with the secured funding from the Community Investment and Inclusion Fund (CIIF), or by making applications for funding under the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership Programme. The effectiveness and implementation approach of these SEs can be monitored indirectly. However, for those SEs without funding or injection support, how can the Government determine that they are operated as an SE and also can achieve the results of providing care to the grassroots?
2. Does the Government have any specific plans to promote the sales/service industries operated with an SE concept in ways other than providing financial assistance?
3. There are some community consumption units operated in the form of a co-operative society, which can meet the needs of mutual help in the community on the one hand, and release the labour force of women or grassroots on the other. Their operation is equivalent to that of SEs but on a small scale. They suggest that the Government can provide funding and short-term running capital for them to start the business, and help them operate the business independently. As a result, this will facilitate the economic growth of the community and help develop more small SEs, thus making it possible to establish a pluralistic society and a culture of mutual help in the community. Will the Government consider this suggestion? If yes, when will it be implemented and which department will follow it up?

Asked by: Hon TONG Ka-wah, Ronny (Member Question No. 31)

Reply:

1. The Government has decided not to introduce a licensing scheme for social enterprises (SEs) at this stage because it may impose unnecessary constraints on the innovative potential of SE development. This is in line with the advice of the Social Enterprise Advisory Committee (SEAC) as well as the recommendations of a recent study carried out by the Centre for Entrepreneurship of the Chinese University of Hong Kong and the Hong Kong Council of Social Service-HSBC Social Enterprise Business Centre (SEBC). Instead, with the SEAC's endorsement, the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) has adopted a working description for SEs and published it at the website of the Government dedicated for supporting SE development (www.social-enterprises.gov.hk).
2. The HAB and the Home Affairs Department (HAD) have been supporting the SEBC's efforts in publishing a directory on SEs in Hong Kong, regardless of whether they are receiving Government funding. As part of its work on the Directory, the SEBC gathers information about the social mission and operations of the SEs. In addition, the HAB also supports various platforms and programmes to promote the best practices and enhance public awareness of SEs, including sponsoring the annual SE Summit and the SE Award Scheme. We would continue to support development of a wider diversity of SEs through funding advisory and support services of the SE platform organisations, working with partners in the business sector to promote cross-sector partnership, and promoting support for capacity building, e.g. through training and incubation programmes.
3. Co-operative society is a possible legal form of SE, as reflected in the eligibility criteria for being included in the SE Directory of the SEBC. In addition, we are supporting SEBC to provide advisory services such as legal template services so that organisations interested in establishing SEs may know the different possible legal forms of SEs and the various support available. We have earmarked \$150 million to roll out a new phase of the Enhancing Self-Reliance through District Partnership Programme from 2016-17 to 2019-20, under which enhancement measures will be implemented to benefit more types of social enterprises. Details will be announced after a review of the ESR Programme is completed in 2015.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB373****(Question Serial No. 4068)**Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs BureauSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic EducationControlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

Regarding the promotion of national education, please list the amounts of funding and programme details, names of organisations and their persons-in-charge for the years from 2012-13 to 2014-15, and the estimated funding and programme details for 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 57)Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau works closely with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) and the Commission on Youth (CoY) in promoting national education among the general public, particularly the youth. The relevant expenditures and estimate are:

Year	Amount (\$)
2012-13 Actual Expenditure	22.5 million
2013-14 Actual Expenditure	25.4 million
2014-15 Revised Estimate	33.3 million

The programmes and activities include funding community organisations to organise youth exchange programmes to the Mainland, local activities to promote national education, including the promotion of the Basic Law, commissioning the production of television programmes and publications to enhance public understanding of various aspects of our country (such as arts, culture and history), organising exhibitions, seminars and workshops on relevant themes.

The estimated provision in 2015-16 for promoting national education is \$39.6 million. Programmes and activities to be carried out will be planned by the CPCE, CoY and sponsored organisations.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB374

(Question Serial No. 4069)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the Community Participation Scheme for organising study tours to the Mainland, the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland, please provide the following information:

- (a) the expenditures, names of activities and operating organisations of various study tours under the Community Participation Scheme for organising study tours to the Mainland in 2013-14;
- (b) the expenditures, names of activities and operating organisations of various exchange programmes under the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland in 2014-15;
- (c) the expenditures, names of activities and operating organisations of various internship programmes under the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland in 2014-15;
- (d) the estimated expenditure and details of the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland in 2015-16; and
- (e) the estimated expenditure and details of the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland in 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 58)

Reply:

- (a) to (c) The details of the youth exchange programmes approved for sponsorship under the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland (“Exchange Funding Scheme”) (previously known as the Community Participation Scheme for Organising Study Tours to the Mainland) in 2013-14 and 2014-15 are in **Annex A**, while that of the youth internship programmes approved for sponsorship under the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland (“Internship Funding Scheme”) in 2014-15 are in **Annex B**.
- (d) & (e) The estimated expenditures for the Exchange Funding Scheme and the Internship Funding Scheme in 2015-16 are \$30.9 million and \$54 million respectively, and the estimated numbers of participants are about 15 500 and about 3 800 correspondingly.

Programmes Approved under the Exchange Funding Scheme in 2013-14

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
1	香港國民教育促進會	香港青少年紅色之旅 高鐵河南行	600,000
2	中山大學法律系香港同學會	中港政制及法制·兩地交流考察之旅	70,500
3	香港聾人福利促進會 新界綜合服務中心	〈「聾」行天下 - 雲南之旅〉	96,120
4	何鴻燊航天科技人才培訓基金會	“夢想航天 情繫中華 - 2013年航天科技夏令營”	201,000
5	香港人才交流中心	香港大學生2013(夏季)重慶實習體驗計劃	598,800
6	香港交通安全會	「國旗鼓樂齊飄揚、軍紀德行互勉彰」全國少年軍校檢閱式	191,250
7	葵青青年團	踏上絲路 開拓思路	167,390
8	伍濤基金會有限公司 教育工程部	青少年領袖培訓計劃	221,600
9	基督復臨安息日會港澳區會山景綜合青少年服務中心	從發現到認同：福建歷史文化教育交流考察團	61,500
10	仁濟醫院社會服務部 仁濟醫院第廿四屆董事局社會服務中心	廣西義教交流團	51,330
11	香港女童軍總會	雲南探索之旅	484,940
12	東華三院賽馬會大角咀綜合服務中心	「樂·自然」雲南生活文化體驗團	87,519
13	聖公會聖約瑟堂暨社會服務中心	陝西勞動體驗團	65,900
14	聖公會聖約瑟堂暨社會服務中心	湖南勞動體驗團	65,900
15	寰宇希望	「樂在甘肅」- 青少年品格教育英語夏令營	227,500

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
16	香港基督少年軍制服團隊部	香港基督少年軍55週年潮汕服務尋根之旅2014	74,620
17	香港基督少年軍制服團隊部	大地愛共行2013 - 四川服務之旅	70,900
18	佛教葉紀南紀念中學	「發展與保育專題研究—廣州南京鎮江揚州考察」及「接待廣州黃埔中學師生回訪」	95,975
19	香港警務處少年警訊大嶼山區少年警訊	大嶼山區少年警訊南京歷史、軍事考察及交流之旅	78,035
20	國際精英交流中心	香港大學生2013 (冬季)揚州實習體驗計劃	581,080
21	浸信會愛羣社會服務處灣仔綜合兒童及青少年服務中心	「川流不息」蜀港中學生交流服務計劃	110,080
22	香港明愛明愛賽馬會黃大仙青少年綜合服務	少年獎勵計劃2013-2014 - 「從丘陵到土樓」福建體驗服務之旅	65,436
23	香港明愛學校社會工作服務	廣東省清遠市山區小學服務體驗計劃	68,230
24	香港明愛明愛堅道社區中心 - 翔青社	攜手共創新天地 - 內地農村服務體驗團暨青年分享晚會	82,225
25	東九龍青年社	「民族風情 文化探構」- 雲南少數民族文化考察交流之旅	160,357
26	四川之友協會	港川青年學生配對交流計劃	600,000
27	香港基督教青年會	湖南愛彌爾服務交流之旅	60,184
28	香港新一代文化協會、香港科學英才會	四川科技創意考察團2013	130,200
29	香港大專學壇	清華大學明日領袖國情培訓計劃2013	377,280

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30	香港新一代文化協會、香港新一代之友	我的祖國 - 京港澳學生交流營2013	426,040
31	香港聾人福利促進會家長資源中心	走訪上海藝術文化之都	61,210
32	寰宇希望	「山之子」- 四川城鄉之間青少年生活探索	143,350
33	香港紅十字會青年及義工事務部港島總部	「愛感受·感受愛」雲南體驗團	107,520
34	香港紅十字會青年及義工事務部	共同的世界 青年在行動 ~ 內蒙古北京樹人行	312,910
35	永恒教育基金	【邁向2020 - 全面建成小康社會的中國】桂港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	284,450
36	永恒教育基金	【邁向2020 - 全面建成小康社會的中國】粵港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	118,100
37	永恒教育基金	【邁向2020 - 全面建成小康社會的中國】杭港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	158,450
38	香港少年領袖團	東北三省考察交流	131,000
39	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	青少年軍事文化體驗營	243,000
40	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	【江門雙龍匯】考察團	150,600
41	新界青年聯會	香江之曦—內蒙古「生態保育·民族融和」交流體驗計劃	188,760
42	港九勞工社團聯會	「走過四川三千年」四川考察團	67,500
43	香港遊樂場協會	「走過青藏高原—西藏民族文化考察之旅」	202,750
44	香港遊樂場協會	甘肅敦煌絲路與沙漠體驗學習之旅	191,250

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45	傑出少年協會	「向青蔥草原出發－北京內蒙體驗學習之旅」	177,750
46	青年民建聯	青民北京內蒙古考察團	279,150
47	香港基督教女青年會青年及社區服務部	「愛·長傳」四川服務體驗計劃2013	68,582
48	真理浸信會有限公司 真理浸信會青少年發展服務中心	香港青少年茶道大使訓練計劃	130,450
49	青年就業服務中心	香港大學生2013（夏季）杭州實習體驗計劃	407,680
50	香港基督教女青年會西環綜合社會服務處	「義」國工程：雲南服務計劃2013	72,500
51	香港基督教女青年會龍翔綜合社會服務處	「尋·回－中國族群文化研習團」	73,204
52	東華三院賽馬會沙田綜合服務中心	《「青」「苗」·手心相連－貴陽考察計劃》	82,200
53	香港專業進修學校學生發展部	暑期北京實習與生活體驗2013	259,295
54	香港專業進修學校學生發展部	心繫家國－京港文化雙向交流計劃2013-14	218,520
55	民眾安全服務隊少年團	「跨越新時代」－中(山)港文化交流活動	257,510
56	民眾安全服務隊少年團	「桂港兩地情、文化互傳承」－桂港青少年交流及義教考察團	163,972
57	少年警訊香港警務處	少年警訊北京文化交流團2013	409,000
58	國民教育學會	開平香港兩相親－歷史文物保育雙向實習交流	217,000
59	國民教育學會	武漢香港一綫牽－辛亥歷史探討與傳承	169,000

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60	香港少年領袖團	「同心同根萬里行相聚國旗下」香港青年北京、內蒙古考察交流團	467,700
61	滬港青年交流促進會	滬港明日領袖實習計劃 2013	393,238
62	新界青年聯會	「情繫齊魯·文化探源」山東交流體驗計劃	207,180
63	香港海事青年團	「百年新中國」香港青年北京、內蒙古考察交流團	600,000
64	新界鄉議局-新界鄉議局 婦女及青年事務委員會	「青年內地考察團 - 從心出發·晉蒙之旅」	107,900
65	香港青年協進會有限公司、九龍地域校長聯會	贛港「青年匯聚」2013 雙向交流團	600,000
66	香港青年協進會有限公司	「情繫四川考察交流團」	107,075
67	香港青年協進會有限公司	「探索·寧夏」寧夏生態環境及民俗文化考察交流團	106,744
68	香港中華基督教青年會柴灣會所	中國國情多元文化(西藏)認識之旅	81,000
69	香港青聯學生交流網絡策劃發展小組	「四川·古蜀天府·重建」考察交流之旅	102,560
70	無國界社工有限公司	「老幼心渡行」生命教育交流計劃	61,600
71	香港童軍總會九龍地域	「川港成長 同一天空」之旅	136,000
72	青年議會	【山水有情】四川發展及文化考察團	123,000
73	明愛專上學院-社會科學系	西安 - 千年古都、積澱文明體驗行	103,170
74	基督教協基會黃埔綜合青少年服務中心	「感·應」湖南山區服務計劃	73,192

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75	香港青年協會青年領袖發展中心	2013「香港200」優秀中學生培訓計劃	292,860
76	穗港青年交流促進會	「新·詩·潮」潮遊文化聖地	116,250
77	沙田青年協會	西安延安考察交流之旅	108,472
78	香港佛教聯合會-香港佛教聯合會青少年中心	「港青當自強」~ 城鄉考察及義工服務計劃	59,600
79	青年議會	「蒙幻傳奇」- 內蒙古畜牧業及民俗風情考察團	109,500
80	香港浸會大學中國商貿學會	《放眼祖國、整裝待發》上海、南京商貿考察及學術交流團	86,000
81	博愛醫院鄧佩瓊紀念中學、聖公會白約翰會督中學、中華基督教會基朗中學	元朗區中學生內地體育運動交流團	490,000
82	祖苗文化青年交流中心	香港學生內地體育運動訓練體驗團	257,000
83	觀塘新青年論壇	長三角經濟圈青年考察團	101,000
84	新青年論壇	龍願青年交流計劃：東北區域一體化考察	441,000
85	新青年論壇	2013北京文化創意產業交流團	87,500
86	觀塘新青年論壇	絲綢之路旅遊產業及保育考察交流團	101,000
87	青年政治學堂	西安科技工業交流團	101,000
88	青年政治學堂	2013重慶西部經濟文化考察團	87,500
89	青年政治學堂	廣西扶貧助學之旅	87,500
90	中國星火基金會	2013/14「粵北行一連山壯瑤傳愛心」之“星火愛心大使”義教計劃	99,015

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91	香港地球之友中國項目組	「飲水思源·東江之子」東江探源環保考察暨義工行動	196,980
92	香港傷健協會賽馬會沙田青少年綜合服務中心	擁抱中華：四川及貴州關愛交流之旅	176,926
93	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	京港同心學生交流團2013	177,000
94	香港青少年發展聯會	香港青少年西安交流服務團	431,200
95	香港華菁會有限公司	「神州搵好工」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2013	599,000
96	香港青年義工團有限公司	帶您進入蘇杭美麗的時光隧道	97,550
97	香港青暉社發展有限公司	從心出發 - 放眼湘西	82,750
98	香港青年義工團	「探索西安 - 文化藝術之旅」	89,500
99	蒲窩青少年中心	走進農村 - 廣東山區體驗服務之旅2013	113,900
100	和富社會企業	走進首都 - 北京國情考察團2014	212,580
101	循道衛理中心愛秩序灣綜合青少年服務	清遠義遊人 - 雙向交流體驗之旅	50,200
102	香港復康力量	「另眼」相看 - 無障礙交流團	76,270
103	學友社	迷失的發展：廣西少數民族考察團	138,492
104	中華錫安傳道會慈雲山錫安青少年綜合服務中心	「天府之國與動感之都」香港·四川“雙向”交流計劃	129,760
105	大中華青年在線	第四屆大中華青年大使：啟蒙之行 - Freeze! 內蒙古的168小時	254,340

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106	香港童軍總會內地聯絡辦公室	龍騰中華 - 第5屆深港澳台青少年文化交流專列	240,000
107	香港青年交流促進聯會	「夢想啟航」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2013 - 福建	600,000
108	粵港青年交流促進會	「創路學堂」- 香港青年學生公益事業發展考察團	557,170
109	香港學生發展委員會	「夢想啟航」香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2013 - 北京	600,000
110	香港青年交流之友	香港學生領袖高階培訓計劃	462,560
111	香島中學學生發展處	廣東省城鎮企業考察學習之旅	141,640
112	清港青年交流促進會	「牽動人心，放眼世界」清遠陽山義教交流之旅	196,800
113	香港大專院校文化促進會	小眼睛看世界 - 上海經濟考察團2013	119,600
114	童履	知識改變命運·貴州山區義教2013	102,410
115	香港學生活動基金會	「高飛遠翔」粵港青年明日領袖培訓計劃2013	122,600
116	荃灣青年會	青年義工內地義教團 - 「希望小老師」	70,579
117	觀塘新青年論壇	京港傳統藝術交流暨戲曲文化社區推廣	235,000
118	觀塘民聯會青年部	「樂」在南雄展關懷	64,225
119	港台青年交流促進會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團2013 - 「淼淼·天府」	576,310
120	香港青年聯會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團 - 雲南探索之旅	600,000

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121	香港青年協會青年交流部	東莞農民工子女成長需要考察及支援計劃	186,120
122	蒲窩青少年中心	「走進世界遺產」國情學習班2013 - 福建土樓之旅	158,000
123	學友社	青年社會領袖培訓計劃2013-2014上海南京交流考察之旅	148,060

[#] For some organisations and programmes, only Chinese names are available.

Programmes Approved under the Exchange Funding Scheme in 2014-15

S/N	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Programme [#]	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
1	中山大學法律系香港同學會	中港政制及法制・兩地交流考察之旅	90,348
2	粵港青年交流促進會	「高飛遠翔」粵港青年明日領袖培訓計劃 2014	129,460
3	新界青年聯會	香江之曦－「情繫祖國」青海服務考察交流計劃	147,928
4	香港專業進修學校	「雲與青峰－雲南義工服務及民族體驗雙向交流計劃2014-15」	177,283
5	香港青年協進會有限公司、九龍地域校長聯會	閩港「青年匯聚」2014雙向交流團	599,500
6	基督復臨安息日會港澳區會	識古知今、貢獻祖國：湘黔兩地考察體驗團	68,800
7	永恒教育基金	在實現中國夢的征途上－杭港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	171,468
8	香港志願者協會	中港學生互訪交流團	323,845
9	世界龍岡學校劉皇發中學	「閩粵港融合思國情」交流考察計劃	103,500
10	香港學生活動委員會	香港學生領袖高階培訓計劃－國策與民生	344,100
11	香港大專學壇	清華大學明日領袖國情培訓計劃2014	413,261
12	香港明愛	青年新天地-內地農村服務體驗團暨青年分享晚會	86,536
13	真理浸信會有限公司	香港青少年中國茶文化體驗計劃	196,175
14	天水圍居民服務協會基金會有限公司	川港青年文化交流團	248,890
15	中國商略聯合會	「上海自貿區與長三角發展」考察計劃	188,250
16	愛德基金會(香港)	「同燃童心」2014－黔港青年關愛貴州孤兒夏令營	107,545
17	中國商略聯合會	西安產學研考察計劃	232,600

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18	新界青年聯會	「關愛災民，結伴同行」雲南社會服務計劃	96,666
19	粵港青年交流促進會	「創路學堂」—香港青年學生公益事業發展考察團	298,306
20	香港青年交流促進聯會	「愛我中華」兩岸四地青年大匯聚火車團2014—探索廣西少數民族文化之旅	588,120
21	寰宇希望	「西北 ~ 眼界大開發」甘肅青少年交流營	164,395
22	童履	同夢。同行。香港貴州兩地雙向交流團2014	248,812
23	香港地球之友	「飲水思源·東江之子」東江探源環保考察暨義工行動	183,640
24	香港城市大學中國企業管理專業校友會	京港可持續發展考察團	204,525
25	香港廣西賀州市同鄉聯誼會 青年委員會	中華青年匯2014	180,984
26	香港基督教女青年會	「滬」「杭」農情服務體驗計劃	111,200
27	永恒教育基金	在實現中國夢的征途上—桂港青少年志願工作者雙向交流考察之旅	303,068
28	民眾安全服務隊	「創新、同心共圓中國夢」—中(山)港文化交流活動	289,303
29	香港聯合國教科文組織協會	香港·廣州UNDES學生暑期學堂	110,664
30	觀塘新青年論壇	京港傳統藝術交流暨戲曲文化社區推廣	176,200
31	國民教育學會	連南瑤族——香港連南歷史文化雙向交流	223,000
32	香港新一代之友	我的祖國—京港澳學生交流營2014	464,031
33	香港基督教女青年會	「愛·長傳」四川服務體驗計劃2014	67,140
34	香港海事青年團	「百年新中國」香港青年北京、寧夏考察交流團	600,000
35	香港交通安全會	同心同根萬里行2014	600,000

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36	香港專業進修學校	「心繫家國－京港文化雙向交流計劃2014-15」	240,364
37	香港城市大學中國企業管理專業校友會	2014福建兩岸經濟發展考察團	204,525
38	香港青年協會	M21青年製作隊湖南長沙交流計劃	63,794
39	山旅學會有限公司	蘇浙港國情教育交流計劃	272,260
40	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	青少年軍事文化體驗營	419,000
41	香港女童軍總會	香港 - 福建文化互訪體驗2014	490,145
42	中國星火基金會	2014/15「分享愛.愛同行」之"星火愛心大使"義教計劃	143,160
43	國民教育學會	中國第一僑鄉——江門華僑歷史文化雙向交流	223,000
44	香港城市大學中國企業管理專業校友會	重慶城鎮化模式考察團	122,150
45	藝文創薈文化協會	長三角文化創意產業考察團	204,525
46	香港明愛	「土客精神」福建體驗服務之旅	73,791
47	香港新一代文化協會、香港準教師協會	華中師範大學香港準教師事業培訓課程	170,823
48	油尖旺青年社	同根同心·尋渝之旅	149,720
49	明愛專上學院	滬浙社會服務之旅	122,500
50	新青年論壇	龍願·京陝港歷史與社會—青年交流計劃	456,800
51	香島中學	廣東省農·務·情考察學習之旅	150,631
52	羣力資源中心	京港學生交流團	56,675
53	香港國民教育促進會	香港青少年紅色之旅高鐵福建行	600,000
54	香港基督教服務處	「義仁行」之廣西交流團	86,022
55	香港專業教育學院(柴灣)	步走北京最前線 - 北京交流考察團	65,500

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56	黃埔軍校慈善有限公司	清遠Qingyuan山區交流團	112,000
57	香港基督少年軍	大地愛共行2015—四川服務之旅	80,140
58	四川之友協會	港川青年學生互動交流計劃	600,000
59	無國界社工有限公司	情「義」兩心知 哈港社會服務雙向交流計劃	87,200
60	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	福建客家歷史文化探索服務之旅	137,200
61	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	雲南民俗風情體驗及探索之旅	104,700
62	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	京港同心學生交流團2014	249,900
63	數碼之瞳	媒體新世紀2014上神州—廈門站：古今軍事探祕	99,684
64	九龍社團聯會	中華大地·走進廣西「從心感受·農村孩子」義教體驗團	106,794
65	香港青年協進會有限公司	「最·青海」文化考察交流團	177,820
66	觀塘民聯會	熱辣辣過聖誕—海南生態考察之旅	136,048
67	香港大專院校文化促進會	成就教育—柳州考察義教之旅	53,400
68	香港大專院校文化促進會	讓愛川·流不息—汶川義教探訪之旅	53,400
69	培僑書院	2014年重慶山區學校服務交流團	100,218
70	苗圃行動	苗圃青年大使計劃(2014-2015)—雲南文化交流體驗團	164,320
71	香港智道跆拳道總會有限公司	2014香港學界青少年體育文化交流團	208,000
72	香港小童群益會	『家情·國夢』之『童來·追尋 中國風』	135,600
73	香港青年動力協會	貴州義教及服務體驗之旅	173,250

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74	浸信會愛羣社會服務處	「四川深度行」青少年交流計劃2014	114,907
75	香港交通安全會	「昂首北京城廓、踏足塞上江南」北京銀川學子交流團	170,280
76	九龍社團聯會	中華大地·走進北京、內蒙古文化保育考察團	160,440
77	香港青少年發展聯會	香港青少年西安 Xi'an 交流服務團	455,538
78	展能協會	認識祖國認識香港—桂港兩地師範學生文化交流雙向之旅	260,809
79	展能協會	『認識祖國 認識香港』---桂港兩地中學生文化交流之旅	260,809
80	香港紅十字會	人道·戰爭深度行 —— 南京交流體驗之旅	121,560
81	滬港青年交流促進會、祖苗文化青年交流中心	滬港青少年文化交流營	353,000
82	滬港青年交流促進會、祖苗文化青年交流中心	滬港青少年體育訓練交流團	390,600
83	香港教育工作者聯會有限公司	南通「七個第一」交流之旅—認識教育與歷史文化	287,000
84	香港童軍總會	「川港心·友·共·情」	120,280
85	新青年論壇	2014北京文化創意產業交流團	119,300
86	順德聯誼總會譚伯羽中學	「香港與順德(兩地)家庭及學校對高中學生支援的對比」(雙向交流計劃)	53,240
87	童履	以生命影響生命·雲南山區義教、體驗團2014	114,310
88	童履	山和水的孩子—桂林關愛、義教、體驗之旅2015	86,110
89	新界鄉議局	「青年內地考察團----情繫粵桂」	102,500

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90	傑出少年協會	東北緣-黑龍江省小老師 體驗學習之旅	181,425
91	香港遊樂場協會	青藏心-西藏民族文化考 察之旅	209,625
92	香港遊樂場協會	情繫甘肅~絲路文化與農 村服務體驗計劃	202,500
93	醫療輔助隊	寧夏香港青年醫護文化交 流團	277,650
94	基督教宣道會區聯會 有限公司	『創意與傳統』香港、清 遠Qingyuan兩地生活體驗	75,800
95	祖苗文化青年交流中 心	香港學生內地體育訓練交 流團-廣州	220,900
96	香港學校戰爭遊戲會	「眾志凌雲~青少年國防 教育交流學習計畫」A團	104,750
97	香港學校戰爭遊戲會	「眾志凌雲~青少年國防 教育交流學習計畫」B團	104,750
98	香港學校戰爭遊戲會	「眾志凌雲~青少年國防 教育交流學習計畫」C團	104,750
99	國際青年文化交流中 心(香港)有限公司	「夢想因你而起飛」中國 廣東山區義教2014	57,600
100	香港童軍總會	龍騰中華—第6屆深港澳 台青少年文化專列	244,600
101	清港青年交流促進會	「牽動人心，放眼世界」 清遠Qingyuan義教交流之 旅	244,950
102	荃灣青年會	青年義工內地義教團-「希 望小老師」	69,426
103	基督教宣道會區聯會 有限公司	『“湘”知“雙”遇』兩地交 流計劃	130,186
104	香港青年動力協會	影出真情 - 河源 Heyuan義教之旅	83,775
105	青年政治學堂	廣西扶貧助學之旅	91,100
106	兩地一心	2014兩地一心青少年交流 團 ~ 甘肅之旅	297,968
107	和富社會企業	走進首都 - 北京國情考 察團2015	220,190

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108	蒲窩青少年中心	「走進世界遺產」國情學習班—山東篇	126,300
109	國際青年文化交流中心(香港)有限公司	《貴州義教行》計劃2015	50,600
110	數碼之瞳	媒體新世紀2014上神州—湖南站：攝影·保育	90,286
111	觀塘新青年論壇	長三角經濟圈青年考察團	91,100
112	鄰舍輔導會	「走訪雲南大地 - 青少年生活文化交流計劃」	124,290
113	香港青年協會	2014「香港200」優秀中學生培訓計劃	268,103
114	香港青年協會	「迎挑戰·上武當」2014	268,103
115	香港警務處少年警訊	少年警訊雲南昆明文化交流團2014	333,000
116	中華基金中學	中四通識考察團	96,750
117	何鴻燊航天科技人才培訓基金會	“夢想航天 情繫中華 ----2014年航天科技夏令營”	209,400
118	青年議會	【人傑地寧】寧夏歷史文化雙向考察團	125,465
119	香港警務處少年警訊	大嶼山區少年警訊廣西交流團	90,069
120	青年民建聯	青民雲南交流團	238,920
121	童履	夢想啟動·廣東連南山區義教2014	54,310
122	香港少年領袖團	祖國大地行 - 香港海陸空青年團雲南考察交流團	153,050
123	香港警務處少年警訊	「水警海港區少年警訊江西省交流考察團 - 歷史、考察及文化交流之旅」	173,200
124	騁志發展基金有限公司	共融號 - 佛山高明文化考察義教團	50,400
125	民眾安全服務隊	「北京、天津歷史文化與現代建設多面觀」-青少年交流團	134,300
126	香港聖約翰救護機構	北京歷史文化體驗交流之旅	122,219

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127	寧港青年交流促進會有限公司	「寧夏生態之旅」	282,600
128	未來之星同學會	2014未來之星—中國國情教育培訓班	300,000
129	沙田蘇浙公學	沙田蘇浙公學中一學生內地學習、交流、服務團	91,859
130	未來之星同學會	2014未來之星-香港傳媒專業大學生國情課程班	300,000
131	團立基金會有限公司	港人廣見	151,060
132	香港基本法推介聯席會議	「情牽兩地心·清遠Qingyuan義教團」	59,682
133	九龍社團聯會	中華大地·走進少林寺 河南古都·文化考察之旅	135,700
134	穗港青年交流促進會有限公司	「新·詩·潮」潮遊文化聖地—青島	140,236
135	中港台澳學校聯會	【廈深.情真.閩心】青年廈深高鐵晉江義教之旅	57,760

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1	香港新一代文化協會	香港大學生南京實習交流計劃2014	698,142
2	青年就業服務中心	香港大學生2014(夏季)寧波實習體驗計劃	798,200
3	香港人才交流中心	香港大學生2014(夏季)重慶實習體驗計劃	797,900
4	四川之友協會	「志在四海 起航香江」香港青年四川實習計劃	800,000
5	香港專業進修學校	暑期上海工作實習與職場體驗計劃2014	365,536
6	滬港青年交流促進會	滬港明日領袖實習計劃2014	800,000
7	九龍社團聯會	「青年躍動-大學生實習領航計劃2014」	781,668
8	香港專上學院	暑期國內酒店實習2014	800,000
9	香港中文大學	Global Internship Programme (寰宇暑期實習計劃) - Experiential Learning in Cultural Industry in Xi'an	377,500
10	香港理工大學	Summer With CAPS 2014 - 6-Week Work-Integrated Education (WIE) in Beijing & Shanghai	800,000
11	國際精英交流中心	香港大學生2014(冬季)揚州實習體驗計劃	799,700
12	1.屯門婦聯有限公司 2.港菁會	「展翅高飛尋夢園」- 惠州實習團	311,750
13	山旅學會有限公司	青年暑期廣東實習計劃	542,876
14	香港青年學生動力基金有限公司	「動力濟南實習遊」- 香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2014	377,800
15	新界青年聯會	「探索中華」- 香港大學生暑期內地實習計劃2014	783,800

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16	香港青年會	「明日領袖」香港大學生內地實習2014年-廣東	686,988
17	香港專上學生同盟有限公司	「中國夢·上海」香港大學生內地實習計劃	781,300
18	香港文化藝術發展中心有限公司	尋夢·上海灘香港大學生內地實習計劃2014	770,400
19	香港華菁會有限公司	「神州搵好工」香港大學生暑假期內地實習計劃2014	778,700
20	未來之星同學會	「星動杭州·未來之星」— 香港大學生暑假期內地實習計劃	666,080
21	香港志願者協會	香港志願者協會「共創新未來」暑期實習計劃2014	800,000
22	香港青聯學生交流網絡有限公司	香港青聯學生交流網絡「共創新天地」暑期實習計劃2014	800,000
23	香港菁英會有限公司	『明日菁英 天津展現』- 香港大學生暑假期內地實習計劃2014	518,464
24	粵港青年交流促進會	「職場·高飛！」香港青年暑假期內地實習計劃2014 - 廣東	800,000
25	香港學生發展委員會	「明日領袖」香港青年暑假期內地實習計劃2014 - 北京	758,126
26	和富社會企業	和富大專生暑期實習計劃2014 - 上海篇	500,400
27	香港青年協進會有公司	「擁抱·機遇」青進香港大學生暑期實習計劃	777,888
28	香港學生活動委員會	「中國夢」香港青年暑假期內地實習計劃2014 - 北京	758,126
29	香港青年交流促進聯會	「放眼神州！」香港青年暑假期內地實習計劃2014 - 廣西	800,000
30	網上青年協會、雲港青年交流促進會	「唐卡工坊」- 唐卡初級畫師內地實習計畫	275,020

S/N	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Programme[#]	Approved Sponsorship (\$)
31	華文聯合會	"中國夢，渝我同行 - 2014年華文聯合會重慶實習計劃"	349,150
32	蒲窩青少年中心	青年暑期內地實習計劃 2014 - 長沙篇	438,700
33	香港青年動力協會	海珠·新動力 - 青年廣州實習計劃	657,805
34	中國太平洋經濟合作總裁會	聚焦農副產品 關注食品安全 - 河北張家口市實習計劃	163,100
35	中國太平洋經濟合作總裁會	學習項目管理晉身會展事業 - 上海市國際藝術節實習計劃	121,740
36	騁志發展基金有限公司	杭州實習計劃	702,900
37	香港青少年發展聯會	「南京展青雲」暑期實習計劃2014	738,340
38	天水圍居民服務協會 基金會天晴邨王威信 青少年綜合服務中心	青年內蒙實習體驗計劃	304,686

[#] For some organisations and programmes, only Chinese names are available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB375

(Question Serial No. 4070)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Subvention: Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, Hong Kong Arts Development Council and Major Performing Arts Groups

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government will continue to provide funding support for the major performing arts groups (MPAGs). Please provide the following information:

- (a) the amount of funding received by each MPAG in the financial years of 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15;
- (b) the criteria for funding the MPAGs and the method used to determine the amount of funding; and
- (c) the estimated amount of funding to be granted to each MPAG in 2015-16 and the relevant details.

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 64)

Reply:

- (a) The amount of recurrent subvention provided by the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) to the nine major performing arts groups (MPAGs) in 2012-13 to 2014-15 is as follows:

	Subvention for 2012-13 (\$)	Subvention for 2013-14 (\$)	Subvention for 2014-15 (\$)
Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra	68,283,413	68,283,413	74,303,413
Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra	58,458,359	58,458,359	62,535,359
Hong Kong Sinfonietta	22,729,397	22,729,397	28,439,397
Hong Kong Repertory Theatre	32,941,700	32,941,700	37,071,700
Chung Ying Theatre Company	11,090,096	11,090,096	15,090,096
Zuni Icosahedron	11,495,614	11,495,614	11,495,614
Hong Kong Dance Company	34,556,997	34,556,997	36,696,997
The Hong Kong Ballet	35,411,255	35,411,255	37,961,255
City Contemporary Dance Company	15,613,400	15,613,400	17,083,400
Total	290,580,231	290,580,231	320,677,231

In addition to the above recurrent subvention, a Contestable Funding Pilot Scheme for the MPAGs has been implemented since 2012-13 to support new initiatives proposed by MPAGs that could help to benefit the long term development of the art form and the art sector as well as the MPAGs' own organisational and artistic capacity. From 2012-13 to 2014-15, the Scheme had approved a total of 14 projects proposed by the MPAGs with the total amount of \$43.6 million.

- (b) The allocation of recurrent subvention to the MPAGs is determined having regard to their business plans and budgets as well as their past performance and on the advice of the Advisory Committee on Arts Development.
- (c) The amount of recurrent subvention provided by the HAB to the nine MPAGs in 2015-16 is as follows:

	Subvention for 2015-16 (\$)
Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra	74,303,413
Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra	62,535,359
Hong Kong Sinfonietta	28,759,397
Hong Kong Repertory Theatre	37,071,700
Chung Ying Theatre Company	15,090,096
Zuni Icosahedron	11,495,614
Hong Kong Dance Company	36,696,997
The Hong Kong Ballet	37,961,255
City Contemporary Dance Company	17,083,400
Total	320,997,231

In addition to the above recurrent subvention, an amount of around \$13.6 million would be earmarked in 2015-16 for the implementation of the Contestable Funding Pilot Scheme for the MPAGs.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB376

(Question Serial No. 4083)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (1) Director of Bureau's Office

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please list the estimated salaries for the Secretary for Home Affairs, the Under Secretary for Home Affairs and the Political Assistant to Secretary for Home Affairs in 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 54)

Reply:

The provisions for the salaries in respect of the positions of Director of Bureau, Deputy Director of Bureau and Political Assistant to Director of Bureau in the Home Affairs Bureau for 2015-16 are \$3.58 million, \$2.68 million and \$1.25 million respectively.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB377

(Question Serial No. 4084)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (7) Subvention: Duty Lawyer Service and Legal Aid Services Council

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

With regard to the Legal Advise Scheme and the Tel-Law Scheme, please provide the following information:

- (1) the cost and details of the publicity programmes in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15 respectively; and
- (2) the estimate for the financial year of 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 55)

Reply:

The Government currently provides subvention for the Duty Lawyer Service (DLS) to implement the Free Legal Advice Scheme (FLAS) to provide free preliminary legal advice to members of the public at nine District Offices of the Home Affairs Department. The FLAS advice sessions are provided by volunteer lawyers registered with the DLS. As regards the Tel-Law Scheme, it is a 24-hour free telephone enquiry service providing 80 pre-recorded tapes in Cantonese, English and Putonghua, covering matrimonial, landlord and tenant, criminal, financial, employment and administrative law. The website of the DLS also provides an online version of the Tel-Law Scheme.

The expenditure for FLAS and Tel-Law Scheme in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15, and the estimated expenditure in 2015-16 are as follows -

Year	FLAS	Tel-Law Scheme
2012-13	\$1.0 million	\$25,000
2013-14	\$1.1 million	\$19,000
2014-15 [^]	\$1.0 million	\$28,000
2015-16	\$1.3 million	\$36,000

[^] The expenditure figures for 2014-15 are provisional figures as at 28 February 2015.

On-going efforts have been undertaken by the DLS to promote the FLAS and the Tel-law Scheme. Relevant information (including posters and pamphlets) is also available at relevant court registries, offices, non-governmental organisations and on the internet. The cost of the publicity programmes for FLAS and the Tel-Law Scheme is absorbed by the existing subvention for the DLS, and a separate breakdown of the expenditure is not available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB378

(Question Serial No. 4086)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) District, Community, and Public Relations

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

With regard to the public education on gambling problems, the Government please provides the following information:

- (a) the amount of expenditures and the details of projects relating to the public education on gambling-related issues, counselling and treatment services for problem and pathological gamblers as well as research conducted on the impact of gambling in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15 respectively;
- (b) the estimated expenditures and the details of projects relating to public education on gambling-related issues, counselling and treatment services for problem and pathological gamblers as well as research conducted on the impact of gambling in 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 60)

Reply:

- (a) To engage the community for collaborative efforts to address gambling-related problems, the Government established the Ping Wo Fund, with donations received from the Hong Kong Jockey Club and the public, in 2003 to finance preventive and remedial measures in the following major areas:

- (i) Counselling, treatment and other remedial services (including a service hotline) for those facing problems associated with gambling. About 15 000-24 000 persons receive services each year;
- (ii) public education and other measures to prevent and alleviate problems relating to gambling. A wide range of educational activities are organised by non-governmental organisations and schools every year for young people and the community to promote awareness of the risk of gambling. In 2014, as a response to the 2014 World Cup, a large scale publicity campaign was organised with participation of more than 70 social services and education organisations, attracting over 290 000 participants and reaching an audience of over a million people.
- (iii) Research studies into problems and issues relating to gambling are carried out regularly. A research study on Hong Kong people's participation in gambling activities was completed in 2012.

Around \$13.0 million, \$14.3 million and \$30.0 million under the Ping Wo Fund were used in 2012, 2013 and 2014 respectively on the above areas of work.

- (b) For 2015-16, the Ping Wo Fund Advisory Committee plans to continue funding the counselling and treatment services and the educational activities mentioned in part (a) above. It has also engaged Radio Television Hong Kong to roll out a multi-media education programme targeting at school students to enhance their awareness of the problems associated with gambling. The Fund is also prepared to sponsor another regular research study and a regional conference on strategies addressing problems associated with gambling to facilitate exchanges on best practices among practitioners.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB379

(Question Serial No. 4089)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) will provide financial support to athletes preparing for the 2016 Olympic and Paralympic Games and other major international sports events, and participating in the 2015 Summer Universiade and other major sports events. Regarding this, please provide the following information:

- (a) those “other major international events” and “other major sports events” mentioned by the Government respectively;
- (b) the details of financial support to be provided to athletes preparing for the 2016 Olympic Games and participating in various competition events and the relevant estimates;
- (c) the details of financial support to be provided to athletes preparing for the 2016 Paralympic Games and participating in various competition events and the relevant estimates;
- (d) the details of financial support to be provided to athletes participating in various competition events of the 2015 Summer Universiade and the relevant estimates.

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 63)

Reply:

- (a) We expect that the other major international sports events and major sports events in question would include football World Cup qualifying matches, the International Cricket Council (ICC) Twenty20 World Cup and the 1st National Youth Games and the 9th National Games for the Disabled.
- (b)to(d) Funding for preparation and participation in major international games is considered on the basis of applications received. We have yet to receive applications for funding for preparation for and participation in major events in 2015-16.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB380

(Question Serial No. 4441)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the Operations Consultancy for the Multi-purpose Sports Complex at Kai Tak, please provide the general scope of the Consultancy and the detailed procedures on the use of the Consultancy fees.

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 73)

Reply:

The operations consultant will provide expert advice on the functional requirements, performance standards, business planning and financial projections for the Multi-purpose Sports Complex, as well as on the tendering process and documents. We have earmarked \$40 million to cover the cost of the consultancy.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB381

(Question Serial No. 4305)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In respect of the civic education projects sponsored under the Community Participation Scheme and the Co-operation Scheme with District Councils last year, please list the names, details, number of participants, organisers and funding amounts of those projects.

Asked by: Hon WONG Yuk-man (Member Question No. 90)

Reply:

Through the Community Participation Scheme and the Co-operation Scheme with District Councils, the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education provides sponsorship to community organisations and District Councils to organise civic education activities. Projects include a variety of activities, such as workshops, visits, performance, seminars, exhibitions, carnivals, etc. The requested information in respect of the two Schemes for 2014-15 is set out at **Annexes I** and **II** respectively.

Projects Approved under the Community Participation Scheme in 2014-15

	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
1	Roundtable Community Limited uRounders	暑期青少年培訓計劃 Global Elites 2014	179,162
2	九龍社團聯會 婦女事務 委員會	「親子樂同行」計劃	104,682
3	九龍社團聯會黃大仙地區 委員會	躍動全城－《基本法》大 格鬥活動	217,722
4	九龍婦女聯會有限公司	「"愛"穿越」儒學尋蹤・ 傳統中華文化知識－網上 競答比賽	267,737
5	中山大學法律系香港同學 會有限公司	第十五屆《基本法》及國 民常識網上問答比賽及推 廣活動	189,715
6	屯門婦聯有限公司 身心 美服務中心	『童理家友』E道篇	111,738
7	匡智張玉瓊晨輝學校	關愛互享樂社群	153,170
8	和富社會企業有限公司	傑出公民學生獎勵計劃 2014	181,666
9	明光社	「愛與尊重：真愛同尋」 －青少年交流體驗計劃	140,983
10	東華三院 學校社會工作 服務	「正向人生」青年大使培 訓及社區教育計劃	112,620
11	東華三院 黃竹坑服務綜 合大樓	「天堂鳥」精神健康推廣 計劃	144,350
12	青年新世界有限公司	逆流計劃Project Runway	237,100

	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
13	保良局何蔭棠中學	Hand in Hand Serves the Community 2014/2015 "Beyond the Barrier" Social Service Scheme	102,370
14	致遠文化服務有限公司 大中華青年在線	中港兩地專家聯席座談 《基本法》	175,100
15	香港女童軍總會	「家·伴你行」定向同樂日	116,928
16	香港小童群益會 賽馬會 油塘青少年綜合服務中心	《油塘友好公盟》故事計劃	117,286
17	香港中文大學歷史系校友會	經世致用－香港歷史青年領袖學院	213,882
18	香港中華文化發展聯合會有限公司	華夏風情一分鐘	238,280
19	香港中華基督教青年會 天水圍天晴會所	「暖LOVE·LOVE」關愛大行動	147,348
20	香港中華基督教青年會 顯徑會所	兒童議員計劃2014	143,708
21	香港西區婦女福利會 松鶴老人中心	心繫「家」、「國」顯濃情	132,324
22	香港青少年領袖發展協會 香港模擬立法會籌委會	第七屆香港模擬立法會	300,000
23	Hong Kong Young Leaders Development Association Organizing Committee for Global Youth Ministers	Global Youth Ministers 2014	200,000
24	香港青少年領袖發展協會 社會服務委員會	第五屆飛躍社會服務領袖計劃	262,550

	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
25	香港青年交流之友有限公司	「發放夢想力!」夢想舞台2014	300,000
26	香港青年協進會有限公司	『認識祖國・認識香港』問答比賽2014	217,190
27	香港青年協會 賽馬會 Media 21媒體空間	M21香港集作－「愛香港」拍攝48小時計劃	225,760
28	香港律師會	青Teen廣場2014	300,000
29	香港基本法推介聯席會議	第十一屆《基本法》大使培訓計劃	263,527
30	香港基督教女青年會 蝴蝶灣綜合社會服務處	一家一義，V are Family!	109,904
31	香港基督教女青年會 將軍澳綜合社會服務處	「攜手愛、共關懷」－社區和諧共融計劃	106,020
32	香港基督教協基會有限公司 黃埔綜合青少年服務中心	遼闊中國－國情教育運動	125,740
33	香港基督教協基會有限公司 基督教協基會屯門綜合青少年服務中心	『傳愛無限』社區關懷計劃	125,350
34	香港婦聯有限公司 香港婦聯-梁潔華綜合服務中心	體驗愛世界	114,695
35	香港婦聯有限公司	節慶薈萃在中華計劃	206,170
36	香港傷殘青年協會 賽馬會活動中心	傷健旅程2014-2015	107,666
37	香港聖公會麥理浩夫人中心 林植宣博士老人綜合服務中心	耆樂童話正能量	114,855

	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
38	香港聖公會麥理浩夫人中心 團體及社區工作部	「愛家助鄰在葵涌」社區教育及推廣計劃	107,647
39	香港聾人福利促進會	Deaf Awareness Community Education Campaign	165,650
40	基督教宣道會香港區聯會有限公司 基督教宣道會五旬節堂睦鄰中心	家+有愛	113,115
41	博愛醫院 吳鴻茂紀念家庭多元智能中心	「親愛一家人－互愛鄰里齊關懷」	103,210
42	循道衛理觀塘社會服務處牛頭角青少年綜合服務中心	愛無限·融『義』起動	120,661
43	新青年論壇有限公司	第九屆DV頭青年社會觀察行動	175,060
44	蒲窩青少年中心有限公司	「愛香港·愛文物」計劃2014	191,851
45	學友社 潛能發展中心	明日領航者計劃2014	265,453
46	學友社	第二十三屆全港中學生十大新聞選舉	256,583
47	騁志發展基金有限公司	國際復康日2014：黑夜定向歷奇之旅	156,125
48	觀塘新青年論壇	公民社會體驗計劃2014：模擬大學社會體驗計劃	118,320

[#] For some organisations and projects, only Chinese names are available.

**Projects Approved under the Co-operation Scheme
with District Councils in 2014-15**

	District	Name of Organisation[#]	Name of Project[#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
1	Sai Kung	西貢區社區中心有限公司	山區學童服務計劃	108,570
2	Sai Kung	香港基督教女青年會 將軍澳綜合社會服務處	「樂在鄉土情 2014」清遠體驗服務計劃	52,100
3	Sai Kung	西貢區公民教育促進委員會及西貢區社區中心有限公司	「愛剪現」社區服務計劃	36,900
4	Wong Tai Sin	東九龍青年社	夢想「領」航 2014	165,315
5	Wong Tai Sin	竹園北邨業主立案法團	「《基本法》與您·息息相關」公民教育同樂日	10,000
6	Wong Tai Sin	香港認知障礙症協會 智康中心	「愛·留住」- 大腦健康推廣活動	15,100
7	Yuen Long	元朗區公民教育委員會	《廈門、永定及泉州國情學習交流團》	137,561
8	Yuen Long	救世軍牛潭尾社區發展計劃	“愛我香港·放眼中華”國民教育系列	22,710
9	Yuen Long	香港青年協會 賽馬會天悅青年空間	「生活·就是綠色」共享計劃	29,450
10	Southern	香港南區婦女會	南區續「Fun」基本法	85,510
11	Southern	香港小童群益會 賽馬會海怡青少年綜合服務中心	「愛·童·行」社區關愛行動	49,890
12	Southern	蒲窩青少年中心	「鼓」動心弦	31,572
13	Kwun Tong	觀塘區公民教育委員會 及觀塘婦女發展協會	「美麗展新姿」婦女技能提升培訓計劃	170,204

	District	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Project [#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
14	Central & Western	香港明愛莫張瑞勤社區中心	「有愛同行」社區參與計劃	28,836
15	Central & Western	香港基本法推介聯席會議香港青年社會服務團	中西區公民領袖學堂2014	44,650
16	Central & Western	香港明愛賽馬會石塘咀青少年綜合服務	尋·命	18,400
17	Central & Western	香港小童群益會賽馬會上環青少年綜合服務中心	從服務學習到公民教育計劃	69,130
18	Tsuen Wan	荃灣鄉事委員會及荃灣青年會	「青出於藍」文化傳承大使計劃 2014	200,000
19	Tai Po	大埔區公民教育運動委員會及救世軍大埔長者綜合服務	『跨代』關愛遍「埔」全城共融計劃	38,800
20	Sha Tin	國民教育沙田區委員會	中國少數民族服飾展覽暨專題工作坊(原名:中國少數民族服飾展覽暨專題講座)	199,520
21	North	北區青年協會	「走訪江南·反思戰爭與和平」(原名:「老北京·新輝煌」65周年國慶交流體驗之旅)	100,000
22	North	展青慈善協會	國慶六十五周年活動之“國情·國程”	96,043
23	Islands	香港聖公會福利協會有限公司 香港聖公會東涌綜合服務	『友愛·同行』健康社區在東涌計劃	70,460
24	Islands	鄰舍輔導會東涌綜合服務中心	涌Teen愛共「容」	50,689
25	Islands	長洲鄉事委員會青年綜合服務中心	動靜皆宜十項全能	40,544

	District	Name of Organisation [#]	Name of Project [#]	Amount of Sponsorship (\$)
26	Eastern	東區區議會公民教育工作小組及青年廣場新世界設施管理有限公司	「老友記青年行」	137,076
27	Eastern	東區區議會公民教育工作小組及香港小童群益會筲箕灣兒童中心及圖書館	「青少年山林海誓自我挑戰計劃」	6,936
28	Yau Tsim Mong	香港青年協進會有限公司	「認識祖國·認識香港」-情繫韶港兩地文化交流考察之旅	70,150
29	Yau Tsim Mong	油尖旺青年社	京港同心兩地情	82,600
30	Yau Tsim Mong	九龍地域傑出學生聯會有限公司	貴州晨曦義教之旅	47,250
31	Wan Chai	香港青少年發展聯會 灣仔區青少年發展協會	灣仔區公民教育校園活動 -Share·家添愛	200,000
32	Tuen Mun	屯門區公民教育委員會及基督教協基會屯門綜合青少年服務中心	「關愛滿屯門」社區服務計劃	67,500
33	Tuen Mun	屯門區公民教育委員會及仁愛堂社區中心	「關心我家」青少年社區研習暨辯論比賽	44,000
34	Kwai Tsing	葵青青年團	青年議會2014	39,095
35	Kwai Tsing	香港聖公會麥理浩夫人中心 林植宣博士老人綜合服務中心	長者議會計劃2014	52,666
36	Sham Shui Po	香港中華基督教青年會石硤尾會所	「‘深’繫一家親」	124,720
37	Sham Shui Po	勞聯智康協會有限公司 深水埗麗閣服務中心及南昌南聯絡處	心「深」相印·和諧一家	48,000

[#] For organisations and projects, only Chinese names are available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB382

(Question Serial No. 4306)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What are the estimates for the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland this year?

Asked by: Hon WONG Yuk-man (Member Question No. 91)

Reply:

The estimates for the Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland and the Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland in 2015-16 are \$30.9 million and \$54 million respectively.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB383

(Question Serial No. 4307)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What measures does the Bureau have to enhance the monitoring of the Youth Square's operation? What are the indicators adopted by the Bureau to assess the effectiveness of the Youth Square?

Asked by: Hon WONG Yuk-man (Member Question No. 92)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) oversees the operation of the Youth Square (YS) and services provided by the management contractor of the YS. The Youth Square Management Advisory Committee (MAC) was set up in 2009 to advise HAB on the overall strategy and objectives, themes and programmes, and rental policies; and to monitor the performance of the management contractor of the YS. The management contractor reports to the MAC regularly. HAB representatives also meet the management contractor regularly to go through the management and operational issues relating to the YS.

HAB has set performance indicators showing the utilisation rates of various facilities at the YS to assess the effectiveness of the management contractor. Since the opening of the YS, the utilisation rates of the facilities have been improving and the majority of its facilities including the Y-loft enjoy high utilization rates. To assess YS' contribution to youth development, HAB has further adopted youth-development related indicator(s) in measuring its performance, including the number of youth events held at the YS and the relevance of these events to the youth development objectives.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB384

(Question Serial No. 4509)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What are the estimates for the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) and the Commission on Youth (CoY) this year? Which areas will the estimates be used in addition to the Secretariat and support services? What are the details of and activities involved in the promotion of national education among young people by both CPCE and CoY?

Asked by: Hon WONG Yuk-man (Member Question No. 93)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) works closely with the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education (CPCE) to promote civic education outside schools. The provision for 2015-16 is \$20.3 million. The CPCE will promote the topical theme of "Cherish yourself and your family, Love Hong Kong and your country" as well as the core civic values of "respect and inclusiveness", "responsibility" and "love". Besides, the CPCE will continue to promote national education, the Basic Law, the rule of law and social justice, human rights education, and other matters relating to civic education.

HAB also works closely with the Commission on Youth (CoY) to promote youth development. The provision for youth development activities in 2015-16 is \$121.9 million. The major programmes and activities include provision of sponsorship to community organisations to organise youth exchange and internship programmes to the Mainland and large-scale youth activities; organisation of and provision of funding for youth development activities through CoY and its district network; promotion of a culture of multi-faceted excellence; and promotion of youth volunteerism through various channels.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB385

(Question Serial No. 4510)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Bureau has adopted new indicators to gather statistics on the number of Social Enterprises (SEs) this year. What are the differences between new indicators and the old ones?

Asked by: Hon WONG Yuk-man (Member Question No. 94)

Reply:

Starting from the year 2015-16, the Home Affairs Bureau will use the number of social enterprises (SEs) in Hong Kong as a new indicator of our work to promote the development of SEs. The total number of SEs in Hong Kong, which includes the number of SEs continuing operation and new ones established, will best illustrate the concerted efforts of the community, business, academia and government to support the development of SEs.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB386

(Question Serial No. 4511)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (2) Social Harmony and Civic Education

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Apart from the factor of “caring consumption”, what else does the Bureau consider to be the incentives for the public to patronise Government-subsidised Social Enterprises (SEs) at present? Does the Government collect SEs’ profit and loss statements regularly in order to evaluate the effectiveness of the policy on SEs? If no, what are the indicators adopted by the Government to assess the effectiveness?

Asked by: Hon WONG Yuk-man (Member Question No. 95)

Reply:

Social enterprises (SEs), whether they are receiving Government funding, are businesses which aim to achieve specific social purposes. According to the findings of a research study conducted by the Centre for Entrepreneurship of the Chinese University of Hong Kong and the Social Enterprise Business Centre of the Hong Kong Council of Social Services in 2014, about 70% of the respondents in the community said that they would procure services or products provided by SEs.

According to the progress reports of the SEs funded under the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership Programme (ESR Programme) of the Home Affairs Department, around 60% could attain breakeven or achieve profits after they have established themselves in the market, and about 80% of the SEs funded under the ESR Programme remain in operation after completion of the funding period.

The development of SEs cannot be measured by their profits and losses alone because they are established to achieve social missions as well as financial sustainability. According to the same research study mentioned above, with the efforts over the past years, the SE sector in Hong Kong has made a solid growth, both in terms of quantity and quality, and the number of SEs has increased from 260 in 2008 to more than 450 currently. Starting from 2015-16, the Home Affairs Bureau has included the number of SEs as a new performance indicator in our Controlling Officer's Report. The number of SEs established and continue to operate will best illustrate the results of the concerted efforts of the community, business, academia and government in supporting the development of SEs.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB387

(Question Serial No. 4878)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is learnt that the Administration lined up 35 expert teams for a pilot scheme to address the rising complaints against bid-rigging in various building maintenance projects in recent years. The expert teams serve on a voluntary basis to provide assistance to owners' corporations and owners in commissioning consultants for building maintenance, so as to prevent any person from employing improper means to affect the tender procedures and the cost. In this connection, please tabulate the list of buildings and housing estates provided with such assistance over the past year, and the manpower and expenditure involved. What are the estimated expenditure and resources to continue the scheme in the coming year?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Chi-chuen (Member Question No. 130)

Reply:

Building maintenance works involve professional knowledge and substantial costs. To assist owners' corporations (OCs) in engaging suitable consultants/authorised persons (APs) to take forward building maintenance works, the Home Affairs Department (HAD), in collaboration with three professional institutes, namely the Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors, the Hong Kong Institution of Engineers and the Hong Kong Institute of Architects, launched the "AP Easy" Building Maintenance Advisory Service Scheme ("AP Easy" Scheme) in April 2014 on a pilot and pro bono basis. Members of the three institutes form expert teams to provide free, tailor-made and professional advice and support to the participating OCs in respect of the appointment of APs. Some 70 OCs have been arranged to meet with the expert teams for the service. The number of participating OCs and buildings in respective district is tabulated below.

District	No. of participating OCs
Central & Western	5
Eastern	15
Kowloon City	8
Southern	2
Sham Shui Po	2
Wan Chai	13
Wong Tai Sin	2
Yau Tsim Mong	14
Kwai Tsing	1
Sha Tin	1
Tai Po	3
Tsuen Wan	3
Yuen Long	1

The participating OCs and the three institutes generally consider that "AP Easy" Scheme is effective and helpful to the OCs to plan the building maintenance works and appoint APs. As the building maintenance works of many participating OCs are still in the planning stage, we have solicited the support of the three institutes to extend the Scheme for one more year till March 2016 to provide continuous services to the participating OCs and benefit more eligible OCs.

This pilot scheme is implemented by HAD through internal redeployment of staff with the support of a part-time Executive Assistant. The expenditure incurred for "AP Easy" Scheme in 2014-15 was \$0.25 million and the estimate expenditure for 2015-16 is \$0.32 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB388

(Question Serial No. 4905)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated in the Policy Address that an additional annual funding of \$20.8 million will be provided for the community involvement activities for the next five financial years to further strengthen support for District Councils in promoting arts and cultural activities in the districts. What are the details of the plan and the annual expenditure and manpower involved?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Chi-chuen (Member Question No. 157)

Reply:

Since 2013-14, we have provided a dedicated allocation of \$20.8 million per annum under the Community Involvement (CI) Fund to support District Councils (DCs) to promote arts and cultural activities in the districts.

We will provide an additional annual funding of \$20.8 million for CI activities for five financial years (i.e. from 2015-16 to 2019-20) to further strengthen support for DCs for arts and cultural activities. In other words, the dedicated allocation will be increased to \$41.6 million in 2015-16.

DCs may determine the exact use of the dedicated allocation to provide better support for arts and cultural activities. These activities can be organised by DCs and their committees, district organisations or relevant government departments (such as the Leisure and Cultural Services Department), having regard to the needs of the districts.

DCs may use not more than 15% of their respective district allocation to engage dedicated staff to implement and monitor the projects.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB389

(Question Serial No. 4906)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government proposed to increase the honorarium of District Council (DC) members by 15% in real terms starting from the new DC term in January 2016, and to provide each DC member with a new provision of \$10,000 per term to cover expenses for duty visits. What would be the manpower and expenditure involved in this regard?

What were the average expenses on duty visits for each DC member in the past three DC terms? How many DC members opted to use up the whole provision for duty visits and what was the respective proportion?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Chi-chuen (Member Question No. 158)

Reply:

Subject to the funding approval from Finance Committee of the Legislative Council, the proposed increase in honorarium and the introduction of a new provision for duty visits for District Council (DC) members will be implemented from the next DC term commencing from 1 January 2016.

The proposed 15% increase in honorarium, save for any annual price adjustments to be made, will entail an additional expenditure of about \$5.6 million in 2015-16 (from January to March 2016), and about \$22.5 million a year from 2016-17 onwards. There will also be a consequential increase of about \$13.5 million in end-of-term gratuity for the next DC term, the amount of which is linked to the level of honorarium. The proposal to introduce a provision for duty visits is estimated to cost about \$4.7 million for the next DC term. The additional workload arising from the enhancement measures will be absorbed from within the existing resources of the Home Affairs Department.

The Government did not provide funding for DC members to conduct duty visits outside Hong Kong over the past three DC terms.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB390

(Question Serial No. 4908)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the Signature Project Scheme implemented by District Councils in the previous term, please tabulate the details, project items, dates, staffing, expenditures, as well as the nature and effectiveness of the projects.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Chi-chuen (Member Question No. 160)

Reply:

The 18 District Councils (DCs) have reached consensus on a total of 27 project proposals under the Signature Project Scheme (SPS). Of these 27 SPS projects, funding approval for the project of Kwai Tsing District, which aims to provide community healthcare services, was obtained from the Finance Committee (FC) in July 2014. We have obtained the endorsement of the Legislative Council (LegCo) Public Works Subcommittee (PWSC) for one project of the Wong Tai Sin District and another one of the Sham Shui Po District and will seek funding approval from the FC as soon as possible. The other projects are at different stages of pre-construction works including technical feasibility studies and/or detailed design, etc. We plan to consult the LegCo Panel on Home Affairs on 17 projects within the 2014-15 legislative session and on the remaining seven projects in early 2016, before making submission to the PWSC and FC. Details and latest progress of the 27 SPS projects are given at the **Annex**.

A one-off allocation of \$100 million has been earmarked for each district to initiate one to two SPS projects. Another \$200 million has been set aside to finance the pre-construction works, employment of non-civil service contract staff at Home Affairs Department, the 18 District Offices and the relevant works department to support the implementation of SPS, and public engagement activities and non-works related preliminary studies before funding approval is obtained for the SPS projects and other support services.

To support the work of the SPS, the Home Affairs Department has set up a Central Team consisting of architects, engineers and executive officers, etc. A total of five time-limited posts have been created in 2013-14 for three years to support the Central Team. Funding has also been earmarked for the employment of up to 57 non-civil service contract staff to serve in the Central Team, District Offices and the relevant works department.

**Signature Project Scheme
List of Preliminary Proposals from 18 Districts**

District	Title	Description	Latest Progress
Kwai Tsing	Enhancement of Community Healthcare	Provision of comprehensive community healthcare service such as disease prevention, dental care service, ophthalmic care service, household visits, health education and assessment to local residents; and installation of fitness equipment and information kiosks at suitable locations in the district.	Obtained funding approval by the Finance Committee (FC) on 12 July 2014. The services have been launched by phase starting from January 2015.
Wong Tai Sin	Expansion and improvement of Wong Tai Sin Square	Expansion and improvement of Wong Tai Sin Square with a view to allowing organisations to better utilise this ideal venue of the district for hosting community events.) Obtained) support of the) Panel on Home) Affairs (the) Panel) on 23) July and 12) December 2014) respectively, and) endorsement of) the Public) Works) Subcommittee) (PWSC) on 18) March 2015.) Funding) approval from) the FC will be) sought as soon) as possible.
Sham Shui Po	Shek Kip Mei Community Services Centre	Construction of a community services centre in Shek Kip Mei to provide various community services to meet local needs and enhance service coverage in the district.) December 2014) respectively, and) endorsement of) the Public) Works) Subcommittee) (PWSC) on 18) March 2015.) Funding) approval from) the FC will be) sought as soon) as possible.
Central and Western	Harbourfront Enhancement and Revitalisation at the Western Wholesale Food Market	Enhancement and revitalisation of the harbourfront area adjoining the Western Wholesale Food Market as a vibrant promenade and open space for public enjoyment, with myriad community involvement activities to promote vibrancy of the harbourfront.	Obtained the Panel's support on 24 March 2015. Submission to the PWSC and FC will be made as soon as possible.

District	Title	Description	Latest Progress
Wong Tai Sin (Cont'd)	Enhancement of leisure facilities of Morse Park	Enhancement of facilities at the amphitheater at Morse Park No. 4 for hosting district and territory-wide events.)
Sham Shui Po (Cont'd)	Mei Foo Neighbourhood Activity Centre	Construction of a neighbourhood activity centre at Mei Foo with multi-purpose rooms for holding various activities for local residents.)
Tsuen Wan	Redevelopment of the Sai Lau Kok Garden	To redevelop the Sai Lau Kok Garden by raising a part of it to become a podium garden with connection to the existing footbridge network outside the Tsuen Wan MTR station, and to construct a multi-purpose centre, including an indoor multi-purpose room, at ground level.) Obtained the Panel's support on 10 April 2015. Submission to the PWSC and FC will be made as soon as possible.
Sha Tin	Revitalisation of Shing Mun River promenade near Sha Tin town centre	Revitalisation of Shing Mun River promenade near Sha Tin town centre to enhance public enjoyment.)
	Decking of Tai Wai Nullah in Sha Tin	Decking of Tai Wai Nullah in Sha Tin for provision of recreation facilities.)

District	Title	Description	Latest Progress
Kwun Tong	Construction of music fountains at Kwun Tong Promenade	Construction of music fountains with integration of dynamic lighting, musical features and special effects riding on the promenade of Kwun Tong with a view to making it a place for public leisure and enjoyment of harbour views.)
	Construction of lift tower at Shung Yan Street in Kwun Tong	Construction of a lift tower at Shung Yan Street in Kwun Tong to enhance the overall barrier free access facilities at Hong Ning Road Recreation Ground which is a key pedestrian access connecting the nearby public rental housing estates where a large number of elderly are residing and the Kwun Tong Town Centre so as to help the elderly and physically impaired integrate into the community.) Plan to consult the Panel in the 2 nd quarter of 2015.
Yau Tsim Mong	Yau Tsim Mong Multicultural Activity Centre	Development of a multicultural activity centre at Battery Street to promote cultural diversity and advance social cohesion in Yau Tsim Mong district. Community involvement and publicity activities will be organised to enhance mutual understanding between different ethnic groups and the mainstream community in the district, and to illustrate the multicultural characteristics of the district.)

District	Title	Description	Latest Progress
Eastern	Eastern District Cultural Square	Construction of Eastern District Cultural Square to provide open space which could be used for, inter alia, cultural activities; and to revitalise the waterfront and promote the tourism of the Eastern District.))))))))
Tai Po	Establishment of an art development centre by retrofitting Tai Po Government Secondary School	Establishment of an art development centre by retrofitting the premises of the former Tai Po Government Secondary School, which has been vacated since 1 September 2014, to facilitate the further development of arts and culture in Hong Kong, and in particular, Tai Po District.)))))))))
	Improving the tourist facilities at Lam Tsuen Wishing Square	Improving the tourist facilities at Lam Tsuen Wishing Square with an aim to preserving and further promoting the unique culture in Tai Po on wish-making.))))))))
Kowloon City	Revitalisation of the rear portion of the Cattle Depot	Revitalisation of the rear portion of the Cattle Depot to make available an open space for recreation purpose in the To Kwa Wan area, and to facilitate the promotion of arts and culture to the community as well as the unique background of the Cattle Depot.)))))))))
Sai Kung	Reconstruction of the Sharp Island Pier	Reconstruction of the Sharp Island Pier so as to respond to the strong district aspiration and promote local tourism in Sai Kung.)))))))
	Construction of the Tseung Kwan O Heritage Hiking Trail (including Duckling Hill, former Tiu Keng Leng Police Station, Mau Wu Shan Observation Post and other monuments) and History and Heritage Information Centre	Construction of the Tseung Kwan O Heritage Hiking Trail and History and Heritage Information Centre with a view to re-capturing the heritage of Tseung Kwan O.)))))))))

Plan to consult the Panel in the 1st quarter of 2016.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB391

(Question Serial No. 4909)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What are the number of newly formed owners' corporations (OCs)/mutual aid committees (MACs)/owners' committees/residents' organisations in the past three years and the districts, housing estates and buildings concerned?

What are the manpower and expenditure involved regarding the formation of new OCs/MACs/owners' committees/residents' organisations? How much manpower and expenditure are expected to be allocated on this in the coming year?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Chi-chuen (Member Question No. 161)

Reply:

While building management is the responsibility of property owners, the Government seeks to facilitate, encourage and assist owners to form suitable organisations (e.g. owners' corporations (OCs) and mutual aid committees (MACs)) through multi-pronged measures, and provide necessary support to assist them in discharging their building management responsibilities.

The number of OCs and MACs formed in the past three years are tabulated below. We did not keep a breakdown of the OCs formed by district before 2014-15. As owners/residents are not required to inform the Home Affairs Department (HAD) of the formation of owners' committees and residents' associations, we do not have the related figures.

	2012-13		2013-14		2014-15	
	OC*	MAC	OC*	MAC	OC*	MAC
Central & Western	-	0	-	0	36	0
Eastern	-	0	-	0	7	0
Kowloon City	-	4	-	1	38	5
Kwun Tong	-	1	-	6	2	10
Southern	-	0	-	0	5	0
Sham Shui Po	-	0	-	10	33	4
Wan Chai	-	0	-	0	11	0
Wong Tai Sin	-	4	-	1	7	0
Yau Tsim Mong	-	0	-	0	28	0
Islands	-	3	-	2	0	1
Kwai Tsing	-	0	-	2	0	0
North	-	0	-	2	1	0
Sai Kung	-	0	-	0	2	0
Sha Tin	-	0	-	0	1	0
Tuen Mun	-	0	-	1	2	0
Tai Po	-	0	-	1	4	0
Tsuen Wan	-	0	-	0	8	0
Yuen Long	-	2	-	2	6	0
Total	161	14	180	28	191	20

* Note: information provided by the Land Registry.

Encouraging and assisting owners to form suitable organisations for effective building management are part of the duties of District Building Management Liaison Teams in all 18 District Offices. In 2014-15, there were 120 Liaison Officers (LOs) engaged in building management duties in HAD Headquarters and 18 districts and the expenditure involved was \$64.3 million. In 2015-16, the number of LOs responsible for building management remains unchanged. The expenditure involved will be around \$64.3 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB392

(Question Serial No. 4931)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Since the launch of the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership Programme in 2006, the Home Affairs Department has so far allocated a total of \$180 million for the establishment of 161 social enterprises (SEs), which created 2 600 job opportunities. Eighty per cent of these SEs have become self-sustaining after the funding period. In this connection, please tabulate the list of SEs funded in the past three years, and the number of SEs still in operation and those on the verge of closure as well as their respective percentages.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Chi-chuen (Member Question No. 183)

Reply:

The list of 41 social enterprise projects approved under the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership Programme in the past three financial years is provided at **Annex**. Of them, 35 have started operation and the remaining six are in preparation for operation.

List of Social Enterprises Approved under the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership Programme in the Past Three Financial Years

3H Handicraft
ADAM
B.Net
Better Community of Loving Care Supermarket
Café Sunny
Cha Duk Chang Cantonese Culture Promotion Programme
Chef's Noodle
Fantastic Kitchen
Fantastic Ladies Café (Chai Wan)
Fun Channel (Film and Television Production SE)
Funny Hydroponic Factory
Happy Veggies (Mongkok Shop)
Hong Kong Dish Wash
John 3:16 Café
K House Japanese Restaurant
Life Performing Arts Scheme
Live Smart
Lok Sin Tong Meal Delivery Service Centre
Love in Fresh Environments Association Ltd
LST Design
Music Château
MY Image Production
New Creation Depot
ONCE
Pine Gallery
Pok Oi Café
Ratoon Beauté
REHAB Link
Rehab ONE
Rehab Product Sales Centre
See Through Craftsman
Silver Mart
Smart Exhibition Project
Social Enterprise Ltd
Strings Donations
Warm Heart Bakery
Web Access For All (WAFA)
Y Senior Fitness
Yan Chai Hospital Healthy Herbal Packs Centre
Youth World Production
鄉。港茶館

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB393

(Question Serial No. 3532)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The average usage rates of multi-purpose halls in community centres (CCs) and community halls (CHs) are 75.5% and 72.1% respectively. Please name the five CCs and CHs with the highest and lowest usage rates, and the respective rates.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Hak-kan (Member Question No. 63)

Reply:

The five multi-purpose halls in community halls/community centres (CHs/CCs) with the highest usage rates and the five with the lowest usage rates in 2014 are set out in the table below -

CHs/CCs with the highest usage rate (usage rate)	CHs/CCs with the lowest usage rate (usage rate)
Chun Shek CH (93.2 %)	Ta Kwu Ling CH (18.3 %)
Pok Hong CH (93.1 %)	Sha Tau Kok CH (21.9 %)
Kwong Yuen CH (92.8 %)	Stanley CH (32.6 %)
Wong Tai Sin CC (92.2 %)	Sau Mau Ping (Central) Estate CC (37.2 %)
Lung Hang Estate CC (91.7 %)	Lung Yat CH (42.0 %)

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB394

(Question Serial No. 5745)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What are the amount of funding support for local organisations or non-governmental organisations provided by District Councils in the past three years? Please give a breakdown by year, district and organisation.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 232)

Reply:

District Councils (DCs) are provided with funds annually to organise and sponsor community involvement (CI) projects. DCs may identify and initiate programmes and activities for implementation to meet the needs of their districts. These activities can be organised by DCs and their committees, non-governmental organisations (including district organisations) or government departments.

The total amount of CI funds allocated to the 18 DCs were \$300 million, \$320 million and \$340.8 million in 2011-12, 2012-13 and 2013-14 respectively. In view of the large number of organisations receiving sponsorship from the 18 DCs, we do not have readily available information on the organisations receiving funding from the 18 DCs in the last three financial years.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB395

(Question Serial No. 5746)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please provide a breakdown for each of the duty visit conducted by District Councils in the past three years of the details, including the dates, destinations, number and name of participants, specific itineraries, nature of visit and expenditures.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 233)

Reply:

Currently, visits to places outside Hong Kong organised by District Councils (DC) are at members' own costs. The logistic arrangements, including the itinerary, matters to be studied and places to be visited, are decided by DCs.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB396

(Question Serial No. 5747)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the operation of District Council (DC) Secretariats, will the Government inform this Committee of:

- (a) the staffing in each DC Secretariat in 2014-15 and the number of staff providing full-time support to DC operation; and
- (b) the expenditure in 2014-15 and the respective estimate in 2015-16 for each DC Secretariat.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 234)

Reply:

District	No. of Civil Service Posts in District Council Secretariat (as at 28 February 2015)	Staff Cost ^ (\$ million)
Central & Western	16	6.20
Eastern	17	7.23
Southern	12	4.98
Wan Chai	14	5.34
Kowloon City	13	5.21
Kwun Tong	16	6.27
Sham Shui Po	16	5.97
Wong Tai Sin	15	6.27
Yau Tsim Mong	17	6.15
Islands	14	5.14
Kwai Tsing	18	6.58
North	11	4.53

District	No. of Civil Service Posts in District Council Secretariat (as at 28 February 2015)	Staff Cost ^ (\$ million)
Sai Kung	13	4.89
Sha Tin	15	5.82
Tai Po	18	6.30
Tsuen Wan	19	6.67
Tuen Mun	14	5.27
Yuen Long	20	6.48

^ The staff cost for 2014-15 and 2015-16 are based on the notional annual mid-point salary values of the day. The estimated staff cost for 2015-16 is subject to change.

The number of civil service posts in the District Council Secretariats in 2015-16 will remain the same.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB397

(Question Serial No. 5748)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (3) Local Environmental Improvements

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What are the details of the works projects in various districts under this Programme, including the commencement date, completion date, project description, total expenditure and the District Council constituency area concerned in the past three years? Please give a breakdown by year and district.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 235)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Department is responsible for implementing the District Minor Works (DMW) Programme in the 18 districts, and the Rural Public Works (RPW) and Local Public Works (Maintenance) (LPW(M)) Programmes in the nine districts in the New Territories (NT).

For the DMW Programme, the 18 districts have completed a total of 1 337 projects with a total expenditure of some \$943.8 million in 2012 to 2014. The project duration ranges from one month to 35 months. The actual project expenditures with breakdown by district and year of completion are given below -

District	Actual expenditure (in \$ million)		
	2012	2013	2014
Central & Western	10.1	10.3	11.0
Eastern	15.8	15.9	14.8
Kowloon City	10.0	13.6	12.2
Kwun Tong	15.4	23.7	17.6
Southern	27.9	8.9	10.3
Sham Shui Po	21.9	9.7	15.5
Wan Chai	4.8	8.4	8.8
Wong Tai Sin	3.4	7.4	15.2
Yau Tsim Mong	13.3	11.3	10.0
Islands	19.6	13.7	17.2
Kwai Tsing	19.9	22.5	19.7
North	12.3	21.0	26.5
Sai Kung	23.2	19.7	24.3
Sha Tin	18.3	19.1	25.6
Tuen Mun	31.9	20.1	29.6
Tai Po	6.1	16.8	27.4
Tsuen Wan	30.8	10.9	20.9
Yuen Long	25.6	33.1	27.7
Headquarters	4.8	3.6	4.7
Total	315.1	289.7	339.0

For the RPW Programme, the nine districts in the NT have completed a total of 253 projects with a total expenditure of some \$343.9 million in 2012 to 2014. The project duration ranges from one month to 31 months. The actual project expenditures with breakdown by district and year of completion are given below -

District	Actual expenditure (in \$ million)		
	2012	2013	2014
Islands	15.2	11.8	26.7
Kwai Tsing	6.4	6.2	6.2
North	14.7	13.7	15.7
Sai Kung	7.4	21.3	17.8
Sha Tin	3.9	4.9	7.5
Tai Po	13.3	16.4	18.9
Tsuen Wan	5.1	5.2	4.7
Tuen Mun	9.0	12.4	8.6
Yuen Long	22.8	30.3	17.8
Total	97.8	122.2	123.9

For the LPW(M) Programme, the nine districts in the NT have completed a total of 507 projects with a total expenditure of some \$92.7 million in 2012 to 2014. The project duration ranges from one month to five months. The actual project expenditures with breakdown by district and year of completion are given below -

District	Actual expenditure (in \$ million)		
	2012	2013	2014
Islands	2.9	2.3	2.5
Kwai Tsing	1.1	1.0	0.5
North	3.6	7.7	5.8
Sai Kung	4.0	5.2	3.4
Sha Tin	1.5	1.6	1.3
Tai Po	2.2	2.3	1.9
Tsuen Wan	3.3	1.6	5.1
Tuen Mun	2.5	1.8	1.3
Yuen Long	9.8	8.0	7.3
Headquarters	0.4	0.4	0.4
Total	31.3	31.9	29.5

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB398

(Question Serial No. 6088)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operating Expenses

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) What are the details of initiatives for promoting the development of social enterprises (SEs) this year? What is the expenditure involved?
- (b) Will SEs with political background be restricted from inclusion in these initiatives? If yes, what are the reasons? If no, how can the proper use of public funds be ensured?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 417)

Reply:

- (a) In 2015-16, the Home Affairs Department (HAD) will organise a series of publicity and promotional activities, including maintaining a dedicated social enterprise (SE) website, launching TV and radio promotional programmes, publishing newspaper advertorials, participating in relevant trade fairs, etc. to promote the development of SEs. HAD has earmarked \$6 million this year for this purpose.
- (b) We monitor the use of public funds on the SE promotional activities to achieve the aim of further enhancing public understanding of the SE concept and encouraging members of the public to support SEs in general. In carrying out the promotional activities, political background of individual SEs is not a relevant factor of consideration.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB399

(Question Serial No. 6419)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (4) Licensing

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Please provide a breakdown of the number of inspections of hotels, guesthouses, club-houses, bedspace apartments, karaoke establishments and amusement game centres since 2013.
- (b) Further to the above, what departments were involved? What was the manpower distribution? What was the annual expenditure?
- (c) What are the estimated expenditure and manpower distribution in the coming year?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 430)

Reply:

- (a) The number of inspections to licensed and suspected unlicensed premises under the Hotel and Guesthouse Accommodation Ordinance (Cap. 349) (HAGAO), Clubs (Safety of Premises) Ordinance (Cap. 376) (CSPO), Bedspace Apartments Ordinance (Cap. 447) (BAO), Karaoke Establishments Ordinance (Cap. 573) (KEO) and Amusement Game Centres Ordinance (Cap. 435) (AGCO) in 2013 and 2014 are as follows -

	2013	2014
HAGAO	14 524	18 225
CSPO	2 413	2 164
BAO	153	150
KEO	105	151
AGCO	2 704	2 637

(b)&(c) The Office of the Licensing Authority (OLA) under the Home Affairs Department is responsible for issuing 12 different types of licences and relevant enforcement duties pursuant to seven ordinances, including the HAGAO, CSPO, BAO, KEO and AGCO. Staff are deployed to implement all these Ordinances.

The OLA employs different enforcement approaches flexibly to increase the number of inspections significantly, and makes every effort to collect evidence of suspected unlicensed operation. Targeted enforcement actions, including large-scale and joint operation with the Police and the Immigration Department, etc. are frequently mounted.

The establishment and staff costs of the OLA (including both civil servants and non-civil service contract staff) in 2013-14, 2014-15 and 2015-16 are set out below -

	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16 (Estimate)
Establishment	120	122	122
Staff Cost	\$52.3 million	\$59.3 million	\$59.9 million

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB400

(Question Serial No. 6420)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (3) Local Environmental Improvements

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The annual provision of the Government to the 18 districts has been increased to \$340 million with effect from 2013-14:

- (a) Please advise on the use of the provision in various districts since 2014. How many projects are still in progress? Please set out the details of the project, site and expenditure involved.
- (b) How did the Government monitor the use of the provision? What was the expenditure in the past three years? What is the estimated expenditure in the coming year?
- (c) How will the provision be used in various districts in the coming year? What are the details of the original projects and new projects and the estimated expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 431)

Reply:

- (a) The allocation for District Minor Works (DMW) Programme for all the 18 Districts Councils (DCs) in 2014-15 is \$340 million. The programme is for DCs to carry out minor works to improve local facilities, living environment and hygiene conditions in their districts. At the beginning of 2014-15, there were 520 on-going projects, and the 18 DCs have commenced another 431 projects in 2014-15. Details of the projects by project types are as follows -
 - (i) Upgrading of Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) venues including libraries, sports centres, sports grounds and swimming pools;
 - (ii) Construction of rain shelters/sitting out areas/pavilions/village squares;

- (iii) Construction/improvement works of footpaths/footbridges/country trails;
 - (iv) Beautification works;
 - (v) Greening works, landscape projects, installation of planters;
 - (vi) Improvement works in the Home Affairs Department (HAD) community halls facilities;
 - (vii) Construction/improvement works of access roads/van tracks;
 - (viii) Drainage facilities; and
 - (ix) Others (channels desilting, installation of notice boards, improvement to environmental hygiene conditions, etc.)
- (b) All DMW projects are proposed by either the DC members or government departments. They need to be discussed and approved by the DCs concerned before implementation. Under the existing system, there are two lead departments, namely the HAD and LCSD, for DMW projects. The DCs and their relevant Committees and the two departments would monitor progress of the DMW projects including progress, development timeline and expenditures, etc.

The actual expenditure of DMW Programme in the past three years were as follows -

Year	Actual expenditure (\$ million)
2013-14	327.9
2012-13	311.5
2011-12	299.3

The estimated expenditure for 2015-16 is \$340 million.

- (c) The allocation under DMW Programme for all the 18 DCs in 2015-16 is \$340 million. At present, there are about 750 on-going DMW projects, together with about 126 new DMW projects planned for implementation in 2015-16.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB401

(Question Serial No. 6421)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What are the expenditure, location of polling stations and manpower arrangement for conducting the Rural Representative by-elections and the Heung Yee Kuk election as required under the Rural Representative Election Ordinance (Cap. 576) and the Heung Yee Kuk Ordinance (Cap. 1097) respectively in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 433)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Department (HAD) has reserved about \$0.4 million for conducting the Rural Representative (RR) By-election and Heung Yee Kuk (HYK) Election (and By-election if necessary) in 2015-16. The funding will be used for launching publicity campaigns, procurement of election materials, paying honoraria for electoral staff and the setting up of polling and counting stations etc. The polling station for HYK Election will be set up inside the HYK Building in Shatin. For RR By-election, while the location of polling stations depends on the rural areas which contested election is required, HAD will designate polling stations adjacent to the rural areas concerned as far as possible. Depending on the actual number of contested election required, HAD will deploy necessary manpower to ensure the smooth operation of the elections.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB402

(Question Serial No. 6422)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) In the past five years, what were the support services provided for new arrivals from the Mainland (NAs)? What were the respective number of NAs involved and the expenditure for various support services?
- (b) What was the breakdown of expenditure for the support for NAs for the past five years?
- (c) What is the estimated expenditure for the support for NAs in the coming year?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 432)

Reply:

- (a) and (b) Various government bureaux and departments have been providing a range of services to meet the needs of new arrivals from the Mainland (NAs), such as educational support, employment training, social welfare services and housing, etc., under their respective policy purview.

The Home Affairs Department (HAD) provides support services for NAs to facilitate their integration into the community. Details of services, respective number of NAs involved and expenditures in the past five years (i.e. 2010-11 to 2014-15) are set out in the **Annex**.

- (c) In 2015-16, HAD will extend the expectation management programmes from Shenzhen and Guangdong Province to Fujian Province, and continue to provide the existing support services for NAs. The estimated expenditure for support services for NAs in 2015-16 is \$9.5 million.

**Provision of Support Services for
New Arrivals from the Mainland (NAs)
under Home Affairs Department (HAD) in the past five years**

Period	Description of services	Expenditure¹	Number of service recipients/ Number of copies of service handbook²
2010-11	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● publication of service handbook● subsidising adaptation courses and community activities● conducting surveys on service needs of NAs	\$1.45 million	4 100/136 200
2011-12	(a) Implementation of enhanced support services <ul style="list-style-type: none">● district-based integration programmes● ambassador scheme● expectation management programmes (b) Continuation of support services	\$5.67 million	48 600/159 600
2012-13	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Continuation of support services	\$7.34 million	60 100/138 000
2013-14	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Continuation of support services	\$8.35 million	59 300/126 000
2014-15	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Continuation of support services	\$8.50 million (revised estimate)	61 100/94 000

¹ Excluding HAD staff cost.

² The numbers of copies of service handbooks are based on requirements of government bureaux and departments and non-governmental organisations according to the actual needs.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB403

(Question Serial No. 6423)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Will there be more means for District Councils to effectively implement the Signature Project Scheme in the coming year? If yes, what is the estimated expenditure? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 435)

Reply:

In 2015-16, the 18 District Councils will continue to work closely with the Home Affairs Department, respective District Offices, relevant government bureaux and departments and where applicable, partner organisation(s) in taking forward the signature projects. Regular meetings and site visits will be held as appropriate. Besides, the Signature Project Scheme (SPS) Steering Committee will also meet from time to time to oversee the implementation of the SPS, monitor the progress of SPS projects and address issues arising therefrom as and when necessary.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB404

(Question Serial No. 6424)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What are the reasons for introducing community involvement projects implemented with District Council funds? What is the estimated expenditure?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 434)

Reply:

District Councils (DCs) are provided with funds annually to organise community involvement (CI) projects. DCs may identify and initiate programmes and activities for implementation to meet the needs of their districts. These may include arts and culture, sports, recreational, community service and other community building programmes. In 2015-16, a total of \$361.6 million will be provided for DCs to organise CI projects, including an additional \$20.8 million for further promotion of arts and culture at the districts.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB405

(Question Serial No. 6425)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) What were the services provided to the District Councils and their Committees? What was the expenditure involved?
- (b) Are there any plans to provide a greater variety of services? If yes, please advise the service items and the estimated expenditures. If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 437)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Department (HAD) has been providing dedicated secretariat support for District Councils (DCs) and their committees, including translation service as well as logistics and information technology support. We will consider providing other services when a justified need arises. The total estimated staff cost of the 18 DC secretariats, with an establishment of 278 civil service posts, is about \$105 million in 2014-15[^]. There is no breakdown of the other expenses incurred as they are subsumed under the operating expenditure of HAD.

[^] Based on notional annual mid-point salary values.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB406

(Question Serial No. 6426)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) How did the Government ensure that the public's views on important issues, e.g. community affairs and political reform, were adequately reflected over the past year?
- (b) Will there be more means for the public to effectively express their views towards issues such as community affairs and political reform in the coming year? If yes, what is the estimated expenditure? If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 436)

Reply:

- (a) The Home Affairs Department (HAD) assists policy bureaux and departments to conduct public consultations, including consultations with District Councils (DCs), on district and territory-wide issues from time to time. The issues for public consultation will be provided by the subject bureaux and departments during the year. Channels to gauge public opinions used by bureaux and departments generally include consultation with the various stakeholders including the relevant Legislative Council Panels, DCs, advisory boards and committees, other relevant organisations, political parties and individuals concerned, etc.
- (b) Bureaux and departments may gauge public opinions through various channels, such as public opinion surveys, town hall meetings, radio/TV panel discussions and suitable social media platforms. HAD will provide assistance where necessary, and the associated expenditure will usually be borne by the bureaux and departments concerned or absorbed by HAD's existing resources.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB407****(Question Serial No. 6427)**Head: (63) Home Affairs DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (000) Operational ExpensesProgramme: (1) District AdministrationControlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

- (a) Please provide a breakdown of the number of visits made to buildings with owners' corporations/mutual aid committees/owners' committees/residents' organisations.
- (b) Please provide a list of all the buildings with owners' corporations/mutual aid committees/owners' committees/residents' organisations that have been visited.
- (c) Further to the above, what departments were involved? What was the manpower distribution? What was the annual expenditure?
- (d) What are the estimated expenditure and manpower distribution in the coming year?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 438)Reply:

While building management is the responsibility of property owners, the Government seeks to facilitate, encourage and assist owners to form suitable organisations (e.g. owners' corporations (OCs), mutual aid committees (MACs), etc.) through multi-pronged measures, and provide necessary support to assist them in discharging their building management responsibilities.

Currently, there are about 40 000 private buildings in Hong Kong. Among them, about 30 300 are buildings with OCs/MACs/owners' committees/residents' organisations. In 2014-15, visits paid to these buildings are tabulated below.

No. of visits to buildings with OCs:	28 276
No. of visits to buildings with MACs:	11 289
No. of visits to buildings with owners' committees/residents' organisations:	1 394
Total:	40 959

Visits to OCs/private buildings form part of the duties of the District Building Management Liaison Teams in all 18 districts of the Home Affairs Department (HAD). 120 Liaison Officers of HAD have been engaged in building management duties in 2014-15 and 2015-16 and the expenditure involved is \$64.3 million each year.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB408

(Question Serial No. 6444)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) How will the Government strengthen manpower support of District Offices to enhance the effectiveness of the District Administration Scheme?
- (b) Will the Government recruit staff familiar with ethnic minority culture and languages?
- (c) Will the Government recruit staff with good knowledge of persons with disabilities?
- (d) What is the estimated expenditure on manpower support?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 439)

Reply:

(a) In 2015-16, we plan to strengthen the manpower support for District Officers (DOs) in performing district co-ordination work mainly through (i) converting six time-limited Assistant District Officer (ADO) posts to permanent ones; and (ii) creating a new ADO post in each of three other districts. After the post conversion and creation, each of the districts concerned will have two ADOs to assist the DOs in handling co-ordination work related to district administration.

(b) and (c)

The Home Affairs Department will continue to follow the relevant guidelines in employing staff with the required knowledge, skills and expertise for meeting operational needs. Since late 2014, we have recruited additional staff who are familiar with the culture of ethnic minorities (EMs) and fluent in their languages to strengthen manpower support for support services for EMs.

(d) The estimated expenditure on civil service posts in 2015-16 is \$884 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB409

(Question Serial No. 6448)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) What is the number of visits to buildings without any form of management? Please provide the list.
- (b) Further to the above, what departments are involved in the visits? What is the manpower distribution? What is the annual expenditure?
- (c) What are the estimated expenditure and manpower distribution in the coming year?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 443)

Reply:

While building management is the responsibility of property owners, the Government seeks to facilitate, encourage and assist owners to form suitable organisations (e.g. owners' corporations (OCs)) through multi-pronged measures, and provide necessary support to assist them in discharging their building management responsibilities.

Currently, there are about 40 000 private buildings in Hong Kong. Among them, about 5 900 are buildings without any form of management (the so-called "three-nil" buildings).

Visits to "three-nil" building form part of the duties of the District Building Management Liaison Teams (DBMLTs) in all 18 districts. In 2014-15, they made 7 901 visits to "three-nil" buildings without any form of management. The property management companies commissioned by the Home Affairs Department (HAD) under the Building Management Professional Advisory Services Scheme (BMPASS) Phase II will also assist in paying household visits to target "three-nil" buildings. In 2014-15 and 2015-16, there were/are 120 Liaison Officers of HAD engaged in building management duties and the expenditure involved is \$64.3 million each year. The expenditure for BMPASS Phase II was \$20 million for 2014-15 and the estimated expenditure for 2015-16 is \$19 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB410

(Question Serial No. 6476)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) In the past three years, how did the Government support property owners and residents of private buildings, including old buildings? What was the expenditure involved? What were the number of cases in which follow-up actions had been taken and the number of successful cases?
- (b) Further to the above, what is the estimated expenditure in future?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 451)

Reply:

While building management is the responsibility of property owners, the Government seeks to facilitate, encourage and assist owners to form owners' corporations (OCs) through multi-pronged measures, and provide necessary support to assist them in discharging their building management responsibilities.

In addition to setting up a dedicated Division in the Headquarters of the Home Affairs Department (HAD), we set up District Building Management Liaison Teams (DBMLTs) in 18 District Offices to provide dedicated support services to property owners/OCs. Over the past three years, DBMLTs provided outreach services to OCs and property owners, including assisting property owners to incorporate under the Building Management Ordinance (Cap. 344), attending owners' meetings to give advice and assistance, organising training courses and workshops and providing informal mediation to help resolve disputes among owners and residents. In the past three years (2012-13 to 2014-15), the expenditures involved were \$57.8 million, \$61.2 million and \$64.3 million respectively. In 2015-16, the estimated expenditure is \$64.3 million.

Since 2011, HAD has introduced a number of building management initiatives to further strengthen the support for property owners and residents of buildings. For example, the Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme (BMPASS) provides one-stop

professional advisory and support to owners of buildings in preparing management audit reports for the fire services, electrical and other common facilities of the participating buildings, assisting them in forming OCs, applying for various subsidies or loan schemes, and following up on the maintenance works and matters relating to tenders. The Resident Liaison Ambassadors (RLA) Scheme recruits owners and residents in the “three-nil” buildings for promoting better management in their buildings. Further, structured training courses are organised for members of management committees of OCs; Panel of Advisors is set up to provide free professional advice to help resolve disputes amongst owners and residents; “AP Easy” Building Maintenance Advisory Service Scheme is launched to provide tailor-made and professional advice and support to the participating OCs in respect of the appointment of Authorised Persons; Free Legal Advice Service on Building Management is provided to owners and OCs on legal matters relating to building management, etc. The expenditures involved for implementing the above initiatives for the past three years (2012-13 to 2014-15) were \$16.48 million, \$16.70 million and \$20.94 million respectively. The results achieved by these initiatives in the past three years are set out below:

Building Management Initiatives	2012-13 to 2014-15
<u><i>BMPASS</i></u>	
No. of Buildings Served	1 853
No. of OCs Formed/Re-activated	211
No. of Buildings that applied for Maintenance Loan/Subsidy	124
No. of Buildings that appointed Consultants/Authorised Persons for Maintenance Works	114
<u><i>Structured Training for OC Office-bearers</i></u>	
No. of Courses	15
No. of Graduates	275
<u><i>RLA Scheme</i></u>	
No. of RLAs Recruited	1 675 (from 791 buildings)
No. of OCs formed through RLA networks	112
<u><i>Panel of Advisors</i></u>	
No. of Cases Referred to the Panel for Advice	19
<u><i>“AP Easy” Scheme</i></u>	
No. of OCs arranged to meet with the expert teams	70
<u><i>Free legal advisory service</i></u>	
No. of applications received	11

In 2015-16, HAD will continue to strengthen the support for property owners and residents of private buildings, particularly those old ones, with a view to enhancing their capability in dealing with building management issues and fostering a culture of building care. The total estimated expenditure is \$20.37 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB411

(Question Serial No. 6478)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) What are the major celebration activities to be co-ordinated by the Government? Please list all the activities.
- (b) Further to the above, what are the estimated expenditures of the activities? Please set out the details.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 452)

Reply:

- (a) The major celebration events to be co-ordinated by the Home Affairs Department in 2015-16 include a Flag Raising Ceremony and a Reception on 1 July 2015; and a Flag Raising Ceremony, a National Day Reception and a Variety Show on 1 October 2015.
- (b) The total estimated expenditure for major celebration events in 2015-16 is around \$6.6 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB412****(Question Serial No. 3655)**Head: (63) Home Affairs DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (000) Operational ExpensesProgramme: (-) Not SpecifiedControlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

Please provide the following information on the employment of staff of outsourced service -

	2015-16
Estimated number of outsourced service contracts to be signed	
Estimated operational expenses to be paid to the outsourced service providers	
Estimated number of staff to be employed through outsourced service providers	

Asked by: Hon CHAN Wai-yip, Albert (Member Question No. 62)Reply:

	2015-16
Estimated number of outsourced service contracts to be signed	Around 53 [^]
Estimated operational expenses to be paid to the outsourced service providers	Around \$50 million [^]
Estimated number of staff to be employed through outsourced service providers	As the outsourced service contracts normally do not specify the number of staff to be employed by the contractors, we are unable to provide information on the number of staff employed.

[^] Since some of the outsourced service contracts for 2015-16 have yet to be concluded, the estimated figures are subject to change.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB413****(Question Serial No. 3657)**Head: (63) Home Affairs DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (000) Operational ExpensesProgramme: (2) Community BuildingControlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

It is stated under Subventions in this Subhead that the subventions to district sports and arts associations in 2015-16 amount to \$4,560,000. Would the Government inform this Committee of the list of subvented associations and the respective amount of subventions in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Wai-yip, Albert (Member Question No. 65)Reply:

The Home Affairs Department has implemented the Community Sports Subvention Scheme (CSSS) and Community Arts Subvention Scheme (CASS) since 2000. The distribution of funds under the two schemes in 2015-16 is set out below -

Subvention to District Sports Associations under CSSS in 2015-16

District	Name of Subvented Body	Earmarked Subvention for 2015-16 (\$)
Central & Western	Central & Western District Recreation & Sports Association	120,000
Eastern	Eastern District Recreation & Sports Advancement Association Limited	120,000
Kowloon City	Kowloon City District Recreation and Sports Council Limited	120,000
Kwun Tong	Kwun Tong Sports Promotion Association Limited	120,000
Sham Shui Po	Sham Shui Po Sports Association Limited	120,000

District	Name of Subvented Body	Earmarked Subvention for 2015-16 (\$)
Southern	Southern District Recreation and Sports Association Limited	120,000
Wan Chai	Wan Chai District Arts, Cultural, Recreational & Sports Association Limited	31,200
	Wan Chai Sports Federation	88,800
Wong Tai Sin	Wong Tai Sin District Recreation & Sports Council	120,000
Yau Tsim Mong (Note 1)	Mongkok District Cultural Recreation & Sports Association Limited	120,000
	Yaumatei and Tsimshatsui Recreation & Sports Association Limited	120,000
Islands	Islands District Sports Association	120,000
Kwai Tsing	Kwai Tsing District Sports Association Limited	120,000
North	North District Sports Association Limited	120,000
Sai Kung	Sai Kung District Sports Association Limited	120,000
Sha Tin	Sha Tin Sports Association Limited	120,000
Tai Po	Tai Po Sports Association Limited	120,000
Tsuen Wan	The Federation of Tsuen Wan District Sports & Recreation Association Limited	120,000
Tuen Mun	Tuen Mun Sports Association Limited	120,000
Yuen Long	Yuen Long District Sports Association Limited	120,000
-	The New Territories Regional Sports Association (Note 2)	120,000
	Total:	2,400,000

Note 1 An additional sum is granted as there were two district sports associations established in the former Yau Tsim District and Mong Kok District before their merging into one district.

Note 2 A sum is granted for the New Territories Regional Sports Association for promotion of sports activities in the New Territories.

Subvention to District Arts Associations under CASS in 2015-16

District	Name of Subvented Body	Earmarked Subvention for 2015-16 (\$)
Central & Western	Central & Western District Association for Culture and Arts	120,000
Eastern	Eastern District Arts Council	120,000
Kowloon City	Kowloon City District Arts and Culture Council	120,000
Kwun Tong	Kwun Tong District Culture and Recreation Promotion Association	120,000
Sham Shui Po	Sham Shui Po Arts Association Limited	90,000
	Shamshuipo Council for the Promotion of Cultural & Recreational Services Limited	30,000
Southern	Southern District Arts and Culture Association Limited	120,000
Wan Chai	Wan Chai District Arts, Cultural, Recreational & Sports Association Limited	120,000
Wong Tai Sin	Wong Tai Sin District Arts Council	120,000
Yau Tsim Mong	Yau Ma Tei and Tsim Sha Tsui Culture and Arts Association Limited	120,000
Islands	Hong Kong Islands Culture & Arts Association	120,000
Kwai Tsing	Kwai Chung & Tsing Yi District Cultural & Arts Co-ordinating Association Limited	120,000
North	North District Arts Advancement Association Limited	120,000
Sai Kung	Sai Kung Cultural & Recreation Advancement Limited	40,800
	Tseung Kwan O Cultural & Recreational Centre	39,600
	Sai Kung Cultural Centre	39,600
Sha Tin	Sha Tin Arts Association Limited	120,000

District	Name of Subvented Body	Earmarked Subvention for 2015-16 (\$)
Tai Po	Tai Po Arts Advancement Association	120,000
Tsuen Wan	Tsuen Wan Culture & Recreation Co-ordinating Association Limited	120,000
Tuen Mun	Tuen Mun Arts Promotion Association	120,000
Yuen Long	Yuen Long District Arts Committee	120,000
	Total:	2,160,000

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB414

(Question Serial No. 4284)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned under Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2015-16 that the Government will continue to support District Councils in the implementation of the Signature Project Scheme (SPS). In this connection, would the Government inform this Committee of the following -

- (a) What SPS projects will continue to be implemented?
- (b) It is understood that the SPS Central Team under the Home Affairs Department will provide support services for SPS. What are the estimated operational expenses, staffing and full-year emoluments involved in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Wai-yip, Albert (Member Question No. 91)

Reply:

- (a) The 18 District Councils have proposed a total of 27 project proposals under the Signature Project Scheme (SPS). Of these 27 projects, the project of Kwai Tsing District obtained funding approval from the Finance Committee (FC) in July 2014 and the related services have been launched by phase starting January 2015. We have obtained the endorsement of the Legislative Council Public Works Subcommittee (PWSC) for one project of the Wong Tai Sin District and another one of the Sham Shui Po District and will seek funding approval from FC as soon as possible. Besides, we have obtained the support of the Panel on Home Affairs (HA Panel) on ten other SPS projects of Central and Western District, Islands District, North District, Wong Tai Sin District, Sham Shui Po District, Tsuen Wan District and Sha Tin District, and will seek funding approval from the PWSC and FC as soon as possible. The remaining 14 projects are at the pre-construction stage of conducting technical feasibility studies and/or detailed design, etc. We will consult the HA Panel as soon as possible upon completion of the above-mentioned pre-construction works and seek funding approval from the PWSC and FC.

- (b) The SPS Central Team comprises five civil service posts and five non-civil service contract staff. In 2015-16, \$8.62 million has been earmarked for the operating cost and staff cost of the SPS Central Team.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB415

(Question Serial No. 4502)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Licensing

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In connection with the waiving of licence fees for hotels and guesthouses for six months as announced in this year's Budget, will the Government advise this Committee -

- (a) What are the operational expenses, staffing establishment and estimated emolument expenses involved in waiving these licence fees in 2015-16?
- (b) What are the related operational expenses, staffing establishment and estimated emolument expenses of the Office of the Licensing Authority under the Home Affairs Department in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Wai-yip, Albert (Member Question No. 100)

Reply:

The Office of the Licensing Authority (OLA) under the Home Affairs Department is responsible for issuing 12 different types of licences and relevant enforcement duties pursuant to seven ordinances, including the Hotel and Guesthouse Accommodation Ordinance (Cap. 349), the Clubs (Safety of Premises) Ordinance (Cap. 376), the Bedspace Apartments Ordinance (Cap. 447), the Karaoke Establishments Ordinance (Cap. 573), the Amusement Game Centres Ordinance (Cap. 435), the Miscellaneous Licences Ordinance (Cap. 114) and the Gambling Ordinance (Cap. 148). For 2015-16, the establishment of OLA (including both civil servants and non-civil service contract staff) is 122 and the staff cost is \$59.9 million.

Work relating to the waiving of licence fees for hotels and guesthouses for six months will be absorbed by the OLA.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB416

(Question Serial No. 4747)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Licensing

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Would the Government inform this Committee of the operational expenses, staffing and estimated annual salary expenditure relating to the waiver of licence fees for 2 000 hotels and guesthouses for six months in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Wai-yip, Albert (Member Question No. 147)

Reply:

The Office of the Licensing Authority (OLA) under the Home Affairs Department is responsible for issuing 12 different types of licences and relevant enforcement duties pursuant to seven ordinances, including the Hotel and Guesthouse Accommodation Ordinance (Cap. 349), the Clubs (Safety of Premises) Ordinance (Cap. 376), the Bedspace Apartments Ordinance (Cap. 447), the Karaoke Establishments Ordinance (Cap. 573), the Amusement Game Centres Ordinance (Cap. 435), the Miscellaneous Licences Ordinance (Cap. 114) and the Gambling Ordinance (Cap. 148). For 2015-16, the establishment of OLA (including both civil servants and non-civil service contract staff) is 122 and the staff cost is \$59.9 million.

Work relating to the waiving of licence fees for hotels and guesthouses for six months will be absorbed by the OLA.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB417****(Question Serial No. 5849)**Head: (63) Home Affairs DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (2) Community BuildingControlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

At present, no sub-office of District Office (DO) is set up on the outlying islands, including Lamma Island, Lantau Island, Peng Chau and Cheung Chau. Will consideration be given to setting up an office on Lantau Island? If yes, what are the details? If no, what are the reasons?

Please also tabulate, for comparison, the average number of visitors and the effectiveness indicators of the Islands DO in Central and all other DOs throughout the territory in the past five years.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 230)

Reply:

At present, the Islands District Office (IsDO) has two sub-offices on Lantau Island, one in Mui Wo and the other in Tung Chung. There is also one sub-office in Cheung Chau. These sub-offices also serve as public enquiry service centres (PESCs). The average annual number of visitors of the PESCs of IsDO vis-à-vis the total number of the 18 District Offices in the five years from 2010-11 to 2014-15 is tabulated below –

District	Average annual number of visitors to PESCs from 2010-11 to 2014-15 *
Islands District Office (including Cheung Chau, Mui Wo and Tung Chung PESCs)	38 895
Average of 18 District Offices	110 349

* Remarks: For 2014-15, it captured the position up to February 2015.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB418****(Question Serial No. 6235)**Head: (63) Home Affairs DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (4) LicensingControlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

Regarding the inspections and prosecutions against suspected unlicensed bedspace apartment operation launched by the Office of the Licensing Authority, please provide information, including the number of inspections, cases of prosecution and cases of conviction by the court, etc. for the past five years.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 582)Reply:

The Office of the Licensing Authority spares no effort in combating unlicensed bedspace apartments. Under the Bedspace Apartments Ordinance (Cap. 447) (the Ordinance), a bedspace apartment means any premises which have 12 or more bedspaces used or intended to be used as sleeping accommodation under rental agreements for one person. In the past five years, the number of inspection, prosecution and conviction against licensed and suspected unlicensed bedspace apartments under the Ordinance are as follows -

	Inspection	Prosecution ^{Note}	Conviction ^{Note}
2010	186	0	0
2011	96	2	1
2012	129	0	2
2013	128	0	0
2014	120	0	0

Note : The figures of prosecution and those of conviction in the same year are slightly different because trials of some prosecution cases are conducted in the subsequent year.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB419

(Question Serial No. 6236)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Licensing

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please provide information on suspected unlicensed bedspace apartment operation for the past five years, including the geographical distribution, address, number of bedspaces, current number of occupants and occupancy rates.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 583)

Reply:

The Office of the Licensing Authority (OLA) spares no effort in combating unlicensed bedspace apartments. Under the Bedspace Apartments Ordinance (Cap. 447), a bedspace apartment means any premises which have 12 or more bedspaces used or intended to be used as sleeping accommodation under rental agreements for one person. The OLA will conduct inspection to a suspected unlicensed bedspace apartment within eight working days upon receipt of such a report. Prosecution will be instituted if there is sufficient evidence of unlicensed bedspace apartment operation in the premises. In the past five years, the conviction details of unlicensed bedspace apartments are as follows -

	District	Conviction	No. of Bedspaces Involved
2010	--	0	--
2011	Yau Tsim Mong	1	18
2012	Yau Tsim Mong	2	31
2013	--	0	--
2014	--	0	--

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB420

(Question Serial No. 6239)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Licensing

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please provide the annual number of applications as well as the number and ratio of approved cases for singleton hostel in the past five years.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 585)

Reply:

The Singleton Hostel Programme (the Programme) was implemented as a transitional arrangement to tie in with the introduction of the licensing regime under the Bedspace Apartments Ordinance (Cap. 447) (the Ordinance) in 1994. The objective of the Programme is to provide short-term accommodation for those bedspace lodgers affected by the implementation of the Ordinance through services provided by the non-governmental organisations (NGOs).

As the number of lodgers affected by the Ordinance had significantly declined over the years, the Administration decided in 2004 that the small to medium-sized singleton hostels should be gradually phased out. The phasing out programme was completed in March 2009. At present, there are two singleton hostels under the Programme, one in Sham Shui Po and the other one in Sai Ying Pun, providing a total capacity of 580 bedspaces. Both hostels are run by NGOs on a self-financing basis.

Singletons who are under 60 years of age earning a monthly salary of not more than \$9,900 and currently living in an apartment the area of which is less than 5.5 m² for more than three months are eligible for applying for a place in the hostels under the Programme. Compassionate cases referred by the Social Welfare Department or other NGOs are also accepted when there are vacancies in the hostels.

The information required in respect of the two existing singleton hostels in the past five years is set out below -

Year	Number of Applications Received	Percentage of Applications Approved^{note}
2010	668	54.79%
2011	765	45.88%
2012	824	37.86%
2013	615	37.56%
2014	554	45.85%

Note : The unsuccessful applications are mainly because of ineligibility of applicants.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB421

(Question Serial No. 6240)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Licensing

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please advise the average waiting time of singleton hostel applicants and their lodging duration over the past five years.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 586)

Reply:

The Singleton Hostel Programme (the Programme) was implemented as a transitional arrangement to tie in with the introduction of the licensing regime under the Bedspace Apartments Ordinance (Cap. 447) (the Ordinance) in 1994. The objective of the Programme is to provide short-term accommodation for those bedspace lodgers affected by the implementation of the Ordinance through services provided by the non-governmental organisations (NGOs).

As the number of lodgers affected by the Ordinance had significantly declined over the years, the Administration decided in 2004 that the small to medium-sized singleton hostels should be gradually phased out. The phasing out programme was completed in March 2009. At present, there are two singleton hostels under the Programme, the Sunrise House in Sham Shui Po and the High Street House in Sai Ying Pun, providing a total capacity of 580 bedspaces. Both hostels are run by NGOs on a self-financing basis. Since the number of bedspaces available under the Programme is adequate to meet the demand, there is no waiting list for admission into the hostels.

The relevant NGOs will enter into a tenancy agreement with the individual lodgers. The duration of a tenancy agreement in the Sunrise House is three years while that of the High Street House is two years. The lodgers are expected to prepare for their long term housing arrangement during their stay in the hostels.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB422****(Question Serial No. 6573)**Head: (63) Home Affairs DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (4) LicensingControlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

Please provide the number of licensed guesthouses and the number of unlicensed guesthouses faced prosecution for the past five years as well as the residential floor area involved.

Year	Licensed guesthouse	Unlicensed guesthouse faced prosecution	Floor area involved
2010			
2011			
2012			
2013			
2014			

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 677)Reply:

The Office of the Licensing Authority (OLA) under the Home Affairs Department spares no effort in combating and raiding unlicensed guesthouses. If there is sufficient evidence, the OLA will instigate prosecution immediately. The number of licensed guesthouses and prosecution instigated against suspected unlicensed guesthouses for the past five years are provided below -

Year	Number of licensed guesthouses (as at the end of the year)	Prosecution instigated against suspected unlicensed guesthouses
2010	1 001	38
2011	1 021	53
2012	1 096	128
2013	1 191	171
2014	1 331	147

We do not keep a record on the residential floor area involved.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB423

(Question Serial No. 6665)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

According to the 2013 Policy Address, regarding the grant of \$100 million to each district for implementing the Signature Project Scheme (SPS), the District Council (DC) must be satisfied that the project would address local needs, and would have a visible and lasting impact on the community. Please list the SPS projects implemented by the 18 DCs and explain whether these projects have met the said objective and purpose.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 551)

Reply:

The 18 District Councils (DCs) have reached consensus on a total of 27 project proposals under the Signature Project Scheme (SPS). In reaching the consensus, the DCs have conducted extensive consultation with local residents and organisations. The DCs are satisfied that the project proposals would address local needs or highlight the characteristics of the respective districts, and have a visible and lasting impact in the community. Details and latest progress of the 27 SPS projects are given at Annex.

**Signature Project Scheme
List of Preliminary Proposals from 18 Districts**

District	Title	Description	Latest Progress
Kwai Tsing	Enhancement of Community Healthcare	Provision of comprehensive community healthcare service such as disease prevention, dental care service, ophthalmic care service, household visits, health education and assessment to local residents; and installation of fitness equipment and information kiosks at suitable locations in the district.	Obtained funding approval by the Finance Committee (FC) on 12 July 2014. The services have been launched by phase starting from January 2015.
Wong Tai Sin	Expansion and improvement of Wong Tai Sin Square	Expansion and improvement of Wong Tai Sin Square with a view to allowing organisations to better utilise this ideal venue of the district for hosting community events.) Obtained support) of the Panel on) Home Affairs) (the Panel) on 23) July and 12) December 2014) respectively, and) endorsement of) the Public Works) Subcommittee) (PWSC) on 18) March 2015.) Funding) approval from) the FC will be) sought as soon as) possible.
Sham Shui Po	Shek Kip Mei Community Services Centre	Construction of a community services centre in Shek Kip Mei to provide various community services to meet local needs and enhance service coverage in the district.) respectively, and) endorsement of) the Public Works) Subcommittee) (PWSC) on 18) March 2015.) Funding) approval from) the FC will be) sought as soon as) possible.
Central and Western	Harbourfront Enhancement and Revitalisation at the Western Wholesale Food Market	Enhancement and revitalisation of the harbourfront area adjoining the Western Wholesale Food Market as a vibrant promenade and open space for public enjoyment, with myriad community involvement activities to promote vibrancy of the harbourfront.	Obtained the Panel's support on 24 March 2015. Submission to the PWSC and FC will be made as soon as possible.

District	Title	Description	Latest Progress
North	Improvement of trails and provision of ancillary facilities at Wu Tip Shan and Wa Mei Shan in Fanling	Improvement of trails and provision of ancillary facilities at Wu Tip Shan and Wa Mei Shan in Fanling to promote a healthy lifestyle, encourage eco-tourism, enhance public awareness of nature conservation and establish a landmark in the North District.)
	Improvement of trails and provision of facilities in Sha Tau Kok	Improvement of trails and provision of facilities in areas in Sha Tau Kok adjoining the Double Haven Marine Park and straddling the Hong Kong Global Geopark of China (HKGGC) to promote eco-tourism and support the continual recognition of the HKGGC by the Global Geoparks Network, which is supported by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation.) Obtained the Panel's support on 24 March 2015. Submission to the PWSC and FC will be made as soon as possible.
Islands	Improvement works at Silvermine Bay Beach, Mui Wo	Improvement works at Silvermine Bay Beach, Mui Wo to help rejuvenate Mui Wo as a leisure rural township and attract more visitors to Mui Wo.)
	Yung Shue Wan Library cum Heritage and Cultural Showroom, Lamma Island	Redevelopment of the North Lamma Public Library building at Yung Shue Wan, Lamma Island to strengthen library service and establish a heritage and cultural showroom to provide an ideal venue for Lamma Island to tell its story and introduce its major scenic spots.)

District	Title	Description	Latest Progress
Wong Tai Sin (Cont'd)	Enhancement of leisure facilities of Morse Park	Enhancement of facilities at the amphitheater at Morse Park No. 4 for hosting district and territory-wide events.))))))))
Sham Shui Po (Cont'd)	Mei Foo Neighbourhood Activity Centre	Construction of a neighbourhood activity centre at Mei Foo with multi-purpose rooms for holding various activities for local residents.))))))))
Tsuen Wan	Redevelopment of the Sai Lau Kok Garden	To redevelop the Sai Lau Kok Garden by raising a part of it to become a podium garden with connection to the existing footbridge network outside the Tsuen Wan MTR station, and to construct a multi-purpose centre, including an indoor multi-purpose room, at ground level.)) Obtained the) Panel's support) on 10 April) 2015.) Submission to) the PWSC and) FC will be made) as soon as) possible.)))))))
Sha Tin	Revitalisation of Shing Mun River promenade near Sha Tin town centre	Revitalisation of Shing Mun River promenade near Sha Tin town centre to enhance public enjoyment.)))))))))
	Decking of Tai Wai Nullah in Sha Tin	Decking of Tai Wai Nullah in Sha Tin for provision of recreation facilities.)))))))))

District	Title	Description	Latest Progress
Tuen Mun	Revitalisation of Tuen Mun River and surrounding areas	Revitalisation of Tuen Mun River and surrounding areas to make livelier areas along the shores of the Tuen Mun River and surrounding areas by incorporating cultural elements.))))))))))) Plan to consult the Panel in the 2 nd quarter of 2015.
	Promotion of youth development in Tuen Mun	Promotion of youth development to provide additional venue(s) with comprehensive facilities for young people to fully explore and develop their different potential.	
Yuen Long	Construction of a Yuen Long District Community Services Building	Construction of Yuen Long District Community Services Building to provide more premises for delivering enhanced community services to meet the needs of the increasing population in the district, notably from the youth, ethnic minority and new arrival communities.))))))))))
Wan Chai	Moreton Terrace Activities Centre	Provision of a performance and activity venue at Moreton Terrace for organising a wide range of community building, cultural and leisure activities for local residents.	Plan to consult the Panel in the 3 rd quarter of 2015.
Southern	Development of seafood dining facilities near the Aberdeen Wholesale Fish Market	Development of seafood dining facilities near the Aberdeen Wholesale Fish Market with a view to promoting and highlighting the fishermen culture of the Southern District.	Plan to consult the Panel in the 1 st quarter of 2016.

District	Title	Description	Latest Progress
Eastern	Eastern District Cultural Square	Construction of Eastern District Cultural Square to provide open space which could be used for, inter alia, cultural activities; and to revitalise the waterfront and promote the tourism of the Eastern District.)
Tai Po	Establishment of an art development centre by retrofitting Tai Po Government Secondary School	Establishment of an art development centre by retrofitting the premises of the former Tai Po Government Secondary School, which has been vacated since 1 September 2014, to facilitate the further development of arts and culture in Hong Kong, and in particular, Tai Po District.)
	Improving the tourist facilities at Lam Tsuen Wishing Square	Improving the tourist facilities at Lam Tsuen Wishing Square with an aim to preserving and further promoting the unique culture in Tai Po on wish-making.) Plan to consult the Panel in the
Kowloon City	Revitalisation of the rear portion of the Cattle Depot	Revitalisation of the rear portion of the Cattle Depot to make available an open space for recreation purpose in the To Kwa Wan area, and to facilitate the promotion of arts and culture to the community as well as the unique background of the Cattle Depot.) 1 st quarter of 2016.
Sai Kung	Reconstruction of the Sharp Island Pier	Reconstruction of the Sharp Island Pier so as to respond to the strong district aspiration and promote local tourism in Sai Kung.)
	Construction of the Tseung Kwan O Heritage Hiking Trail (including Duckling Hill, former Tiu Keng Leng Police Station, Mau Wu Shan Observation Post and other monuments) and History and Heritage Information Centre	Construction of the Tseung Kwan O Heritage Hiking Trail and History and Heritage Information Centre with a view to re-capturing the heritage of Tseung Kwan O.)

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB424

(Question Serial No. 6673)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Kwun Tong District Council (KTDC) put forward a Signature Project Scheme (SPS) proposal of constructing a music fountain on the promenade of Kwun Tung at its meeting on 5 November 2013. What is the construction cost of the project? How exactly will the music fountain alleviate the livelihood hardship of the poor population in Kwun Tong? Please inform this Committee if the KTDC has carried out any consultation on the music fountain with the local residents. If yes, what are the number of consultations and number of residents engaged? What are the residents' views on the project?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 560)

Reply:

The Kwun Tong District Council (KTDC) is keen to develop the Kwun Tong Promenade as a landmark of Kowloon East. By constructing the music fountains, with integration of dynamic lighting, music features and special effects, a high profile entertainment attraction to showcase the vibrancy and glamorous night vista of the Victoria Harbour can be provided for free public enjoyment in the region.

The project would create a pleasant waterfront environment. It would also be conducive to enhancing the attractiveness of the Kai Tak Cruise Terminal, which was opened in June 2013 and is located opposite to the Kwun Tong Promenade.

Kwun Tong is a densely populated residential area, with a population of almost 640 000. The KTDC is satisfied that the proposed project will enhance the quality of public open space in the district and providing a platform for staging interactive water-friendly activities and cultural performances for enjoyment of local residents and visitors. It is expected that a constant flow of people will be generated to the area, which will help revitalise the local area and provide business and job opportunities to the neighborhood. The project will also contribute to the “Energising Kowloon East” initiative of transforming Kowloon East into a lively business district.

The KTDC was briefed on the Signature Project Scheme (SPS) framework and decided to collect public views on the SPS at its meeting held in March 2013. Members of the KTDC proposed various options for the SPS and subsequently established a Working Group to look into them. An opinion survey was conducted by some KTDC members, with over 85% of the respondents supported the proposal of constructing music fountains at the Kwun Tong Promenade. The KTDC also consulted all Area Committees on the possible options and they were in general supportive of the two projects namely the “Construction of Lift Tower at Shung Yan Street in Kwun Tong” and “Construction of Music Fountains at Kwun Tong Promenade”, which were endorsed by the KTDC in November 2013.

The project is now at the pre-construction stage of conducting detailed design and works estimates, etc. before the estimated project cost and implementation plan are finalised. We will consult the Legislative Council Panel on Home Affairs as soon as possible upon completion of the abovementioned pre-construction works and seek funding approval from the Finance Committee.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB425

(Question Serial No. 6854)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the use of the operating expenses released from the terminated Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects (NLCDPs), please advise this Committee of -

- (a) the number of NLCDPs terminated or to be terminated in each of the past five years and in the coming year;
- (b) the total unused operating expenses released from the NLCDPs terminated or to be terminated in each of the past five years and in the coming year and the net increase in each respective year; and
- (c) the projects that were/will be approved with the unused operating expenses mentioned above as well as the respective service groups, operating organisations and funding in each of the past five years and in the coming year.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 687)

Reply:

The information sought is provided as follows –

- (a) There were no Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects (NLCDPs) terminated in the past five years. The Government does not have plan to close any NLCDPs in 2015-16.
- (b) The resources released from the terminated NLCDPs was \$5,446,000 each year during the period from 2010-11 to 2014-15. The amount of resources remains unchanged in the 2015-16 Estimates.
- (c) The resources released from the terminated NLCDPs have been redeployed to finance the Neighbourhood Mutual Help Programme administered by the Home Affairs Department since 2007-08. The requested information is set out in the **Annex**.

Projects under the Neighbourhood Mutual Help Programme

Financial Year	Theme	Service Target	Approved Project	Operating Non-governmental Organisation	Approved Funding*	
2010-11	Family Harmony	New Arrivals from the Mainland	深水埗「新・里・情」	The Industrial Evangelistic Fellowship Limited	\$1,400,000	
			「新」「伙」相傳 - 鄰里互助計劃	International Social Service HK Branch Tin Shui Wai (North) Integrated Family Service Centre	\$1,400,000	
		New Arrivals from the Mainland, single parents and low income families	「『戶』助互愛『家』添情」鄰里互助計劃	HKSKH Lady MacLehose Centre	\$552,000	
			New Arrivals from the Mainland	「非常新力量」計劃	International Social Service Hong Kong Branch (Cross-boundary and Intercountry Casework Service)	\$1,400,000
				「共建和諧社區」新移民家庭嚮導計劃	Neighbourhood Advice-Action Council	\$1,400,000
2010-11 sub-total:					\$6,152,000	
2011-12 [#]	Ethnic Minorities	Ethnic Minorities and Non-engaged Community Members	Colouring YTM with U and Me	Yang Memorial Methodist Social Service	\$1,400,000	
	Parental Skills and Networking	Families living in Tuen Mun	「家・友正能量」鄰里互助計劃	ELCHK Tuen Mun Integrated Youth Service Centre	\$1,400,000	
	Ethnic Minorities	Ethnic Minorities	Healthy Family Project for Ethnic Minorities in Kowloon City District	Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children	\$1,400,000	

Financial Year	Theme	Service Target	Approved Project	Operating Non-governmental Organisation	Approved Funding*
	New Arrivals from the Mainland, Family Harmony and Ethnic Minorities	New Arrivals from the Mainland	我愛鄰里社區網絡計劃	Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service – Martha Boss Lutheran Community Centre	\$48,000
			開心新港人	International Social Service Hong Kong Branch	\$50,000
			融匯香港是我家	Mongkok Kai-fong Association Chan Hing Social Service Centre	\$43,868
		New Arrivals from the Mainland and Ethnic Minorities	鄰里同行大使	HKSKH Lady MacLehose Centre	\$50,000
		Families on squatters, including New Arrivals from the Mainland	和諧家庭在鄉寮	Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service	\$50,000
		Families in Lei Yue Mun	親子繽紛樂	Christian Family Service Centre Lei Yue Mun Neighbourhood Level Community Development Project	\$48,781
		Families living in rural part of Tuen Mun	代代傳愛心·家家顯關懷	Yan Oi Tong Tuen Tsz Wai / San Hing Tsuen Tsing Chuen Wai Rural Community Service Centre	\$50,000
		Families in Sham Shui Po	深水埗和諧家庭計劃	Hong Kong Young Women's Christian Association – Sham Shui Po Integrated Social Service Centre	\$31,120
		Families in Kowloon City	溫馨家庭·和諧社區鄰里互助計劃	The Boy's and Girl's Clubs Association of Hong Kong – Lok Man Children and Family Integrated Activity Centre	\$50,000
		Families in Kwun Lung Lau, Western	和諧家庭在觀龍	Hong Kong Young Women's Christian Association Kwun Lung Lau Community Work Office	\$50,000
		Ethnic Minorities	Community Theater	Yang Memorial Methodist Social Service	\$50,000

Financial Year	Theme	Service Target	Approved Project	Operating Non-governmental Organisation	Approved Funding*
			Project Home	Caritas Mok Cheung Sui Kun Community Centre	\$44,000
			種族和諧展關懷	Caritas Community Centre - Aberdeen	\$50,000
			Together We are Stronger	The Neighbourhood Advice Action Council Tung Chung Integrated Service Centre	\$50,000
2011-12 sub-total:					\$4,865,769
2012-13	New Arrivals from the Mainland	New Arrivals from the Mainland	「社區新鮮人」愛心網絡計劃	Windshield Charitable Foundation	\$1,337,310
2012-13 sub-total:					\$1,337,310
2013-14	New Arrivals from the Mainland	New Arrivals from the Mainland	新民•新事•新力量	The Industrial Evangelistic Fellowship Limited	\$1,400,000
2013-14 sub-total:					\$1,400,000
2014-15	New Arrivals from the Mainland and Ethnic Minorities	New Arrivals from the Mainland	有「里」新生活社區互助計劃	Christian Family Service Centre	\$1,600,000
		New Arrivals from the Mainland and Ethnic Minorities	「共創新里程」- 內地新來港人士社區支援計劃	HKSKH Lady MacLehose Centre	\$1,599,297
		Ethnic Minorities	活得精彩; 贏得共融 - 色彩繽紛油尖旺	Yang Memorial Methodist Social Service	\$1,136,334
		New Arrivals from the Mainland	「愛·一起」新移民家庭計劃	The Neighbourhood Advice-Action Council	\$1,600,000
2014-15 sub-total:					\$5,935,631

Remarks:

* Apart from the 14 short-term projects, the duration of each regular project is two years. Respective approved fundings may therefore spread across as many as three financial years.

It was agreed in the 11th Non-governmental Organisation Forum on Community Development held in December 2011 that the 14 short-term projects of four to six months would be launched in 2011-12.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB426****(Question Serial No. 6855)**Head: (63) Home Affairs DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (2) Community BuildingControlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

Regarding the use of the operating expenses released from the terminated Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects (NLCDPs), please advise this Committee of the number of tender exercises for allocation of unused operating expenses released from the NLCDPs terminated or to be terminated in each of the past five years and in the coming year. How many tenders were received in each tender exercise?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 688)Reply:

The resources released from the terminated Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects were redeployed to finance the Neighbourhood Mutual Help Programme (NMHP) administrated by the Home Affairs Department (HAD) since 2007-08. Since 2010-11, HAD has openly invited non-governmental organisations (NGOs) to make submissions under NMHP and details are as follows –

Financial Year	Round of Invitation
2010-11	2
2011-12	3
2012-13	1
2013-14	0*
2014-15	1
2015-16	Subject to the needs of the community and availability of resources.

The number of proposals received for each round of invitation since 2010-11 is as follows –

Financial Year	Round of open invitation	Number of proposals received
2010-11	1st	29
	2nd	7
2011-12	1st	8
	2nd	8
	3rd	19
2012-13	1st	15
2013-14	-*	-*
2014-15	1st	14

Remarks:

* As agreed in the 12th NGO Forum on Community Development held in June 2012, the approved project(s) in 2013-14 would be selected from the waiting list of proposals in 2012-13.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB427

(Question Serial No. 6858)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please provide a breakdown of the funding, manpower establishment and number of service recipients by ethnicity of all the support service centres for ethnic minorities in the past five years and the coming year.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 691)

Reply:

Since April 2011, the support services for ethnic minorities (EMs) have been transferred from the Constitutional and Mainland Affairs Bureau to the Home Affairs Department (HAD), including the four support service centres for EMs in Wan Chai, Kwun Tong, Tuen Mun and Yuen Long. Since then, HAD has set up one new centre in Yau Tsim Mong and two sub-centres in Sham Shui Po and Tung Chung in December 2012, and one centre in Kwai Tsing in October 2014. With the establishment of these new centres and sub-centres, we now have six centres and two sub-centres providing various tailor-made support services, including learning classes, after-school tutorial classes, integration programmes, etc., to help EMs' integration into the community.

The funding and manpower establishment of the centres and sub-centres from 2011-12 to 2015-16 are set out in **Annexes A** and **B** respectively.

The number of service recipients by ethnicities of the centres and sub-centres from 2010-11 project year to 2013-14 project year are set out in **Annex C**.

Funding for support service centres and sub-centres for ethnic minorities (EMs)

Centre/Sub-centre	Operating cost (\$ million)				
	2011-12 (Actual)	2012-13 (Actual)	2013-14 (Actual)	2014-15 (Revised estimate)	2015-16 (Estimate)
HOPE Centre (Wan Chai)	3.79	3.79	3.79	5.00	5.00
CHEER Centre (Kwun Tong) *	7.00	7.00	7.00	8.20	8.20
SHINE Centre (Tuen Mun)	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.09	6.09
YLTH Centre (Yuen Long)	4.95	4.95	4.95	6.08	6.08
HOME Centre (Yau Tsim Mong) and Sub-centre (Sham Shui Po) **	N.A.	2.86	5.72	7.19	7.19
TOUCH Sub-centre (Tung Chung) **	N.A.	0.77	1.54	2.01	2.01
LINK Centre (Kwai Tsing) ***	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.	2.55	5.10
Total	20.74	24.37	28.00	37.12	39.67

* The CHEER Centre also provides centralised telephone interpretation and translation service (English and seven EM languages) to assist EMs in their use of public services.

** The HOME Centre and Sub-centre and TOUCH Sub-centres commenced operation in December 2012.

*** The LINK Centre commenced operation in October 2014.

**Manpower establishment of support service centres and sub-centres
for ethnic minorities (EMs)**

Centre	2011-12 Actual number of staff (as at 31 March 2012)	2012-13 Actual number of staff (as at 31 March 2013)	2013-14 Actual number of staff (as at 31 March 2014)	2014-15 Actual number of staff (as at 28 February 2015)	2015-16 Estimated number of staff
HOPE Centre (Wan Chai)	11 (10 FT, 1 PT)	11 (10 FT, 1 PT)	11 (10 FT, 1 PT)	14 (13 FT, 1 PT)	14 (13 FT, 1 PT)
CHEER Centre (Kwun Tong) *	28 (27 FT, 1 PT)	29 (28 FT, 1 PT)	29 (28 FT, 1 PT)	32 (31 FT, 1 PT)	32 (31 FT, 1 PT)
SHINE Centre (Tuen Mun)	21 (16 FT, 5 PT)	21 (16 FT, 5 PT)	19 (16 FT, 3 PT)	22 (19 FT, 3 PT)	22 (19 FT, 3 PT)
YLTH Centre (Yuen Long)	20 (17 FT, 3 PT)	20 (16 FT, 4 PT)	20 (16 FT, 4 PT)	23 (19 FT, 4 PT)	23 (19 FT, 4 PT)
HOME Centre (Yau Tsim Mong) and Sub-centre (Sham Shui Po) **	N.A.	20 (19 FT, 1 PT)	21 (20 FT, 1 PT)	28 (25 FT, 3 PT)	28 (25 FT, 3 PT)
TOUCH Sub-centre (Tung Chung) **	N.A.	7 (4 FT, 3 PT)	7 (4 FT, 3 PT)	9 (5 FT, 4 PT)	9 (5 FT, 4 PT)
LINK Centre (Kwai Tsing) ***	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.	19 (18 FT, 1 PT)	19 (18 FT, 1 PT)
Total	80 (70 FT, 10 PT)	108 (93 FT, 15 PT)	107 (94 FT, 13 PT)	147 (130 FT, 17 PT)	147 (130 FT, 17 PT)

* The CHEER Centre also provides centralised telephone interpretation and translation service (English and seven EM languages) to assist EMs in their use of public services.

** The HOME Centre and Sub-centre and TOUCH Sub-centres commenced operation in December 2012.

*** The LINK Centre commenced operation in October 2014.

FT - Full-time staff

PT - Part-time staff

Number of service recipients by ethnicities of support service centres and sub-centres for ethnic minorities

2010-11 project year

Ethnicity	HOPE Centre	CHEER Centre	SHINE Centre	YLTH Centre¹
Reporting period	31 May 2010 to 30 May 2011	5 September 2010 to 4 September 2011	1 August 2010 to 31 July 2011	28 June 2010 to 27 June 2011
Filipino	812	198	214	790
Indonesian	516	1 440	258	2 155
Thai	66	205	22	50
Indian	570	480	181	44
Nepalese	365	683	231	2 939
Pakistani	253	2 363	547	1 443
Others	352	19	512	1 504
Not known ²	1 387	7 742	6 156	7 702
Total	4 321	13 130	8 121	16 627

2011-12 project year

Ethnicity	HOPE Centre	CHEER Centre	SHINE Centre	YLTH Centre¹
Reporting period	31 May 2011 to 30 May 2012	5 September 2011 to 4 September 2012	1 August 2011 to 31 July 2012	28 June 2011 to 27 June 2012
Filipino	1 581	236	257	378
Indonesian	527	1 411	403	1 055
Thai	109	227	30	6
Indian	536	381	243	54
Nepalese	707	660	319	3 485
Pakistani	239	2 293	659	1 410
Others	428	37	435	225
Not known ²	1 255	7 646	6 097	9 963
Total	5 382	12 891	8 443	16 576

2012-13 project year

Ethnicity	HOPE Centre	CHEER Centre	SHINE Centre	YLTH Centre ¹	HOME Centre and Sub-centre	TOUCH Sub-centre
Reporting period	31 May 2012 to 30 May 2013	5 September 2012 to 4 September 2013	1 August 2012 to 31 July 2013	28 June 2012 to 27 June 2013	11 December 2012 to 10 December 2013	21 December 2012 to 20 December 2013
Filipino	1 816	262	419	1 696	147	903
Indonesian	568	2 344	522	3 000	54	33
Thai	307	169	32	101	1	38
Indian	601	343	617	58	592	740
Nepalese	603	841	2 073	2 200	3 611	433
Pakistani	297	2 523	2 244	1 600	4 589	2 000
Others	511	370	295	20	107	94
Not known ²	28	3 757	1 534	9 764	3 112	0
Total	4 731	10 609	7 736	18 439	12 213	4 241

2013-14 project year

	HOPE Centre	CHEER Centre	SHINE Centre	YLTH Centre ¹	HOME Centre and Sub-centre	TOUCH Sub-centre	LINK Centre ³
Reporting period	31 May 2013 to 30 May 2014	5 September 2013 to 4 September 2014	1 August 2013 to 31 July 2014	28 June 2013 to 27 June 2014	11 December 2013 to 10 December 2014	21 December 2013 to 20 December 2014	30 October 2014 to 29 January 2015
Filipino	1 685	173	67	689	147	903	2
Indonesian	870	1 349	65	4 892	54	33	1
Thai	241	263	1	35	1	38	0
Indian	649	474	582	126	592	740	18
Nepalese	960	1 105	1 475	2 610	3 611	433	12
Pakistani	313	2 899	1 967	1 745	4 589	1 800	1 233
Others	366	133	1 874	857	895	163	27
Not known ²	94	5 473	1 572	6 744	3 566	42	28
Total	5 178	11 869	7 603	17 698	13 455	4 152	1 321

Note:

¹ YLTH Centre has made use of its non-governmental organisation's hall facility to organise events that can accommodate a large number of participants, such as cultural shows, job fairs, etc.

² Ethnicity of some users are not known.

³ The LINK Centre commenced operation in October 2014. The figures covering the period from 30 October 2014 to 29 January 2015 are included for ease of reference.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB428****(Question Serial No. 6891)**Head: (63) Home Affairs DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (-)Programme: (1) District AdministrationControlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

- (a) The Home Affairs Department (HAD) is responsible for improving building management and assisting private buildings in the formation of owners' corporations (OCs). Please tabulate the information in the form below -

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Total number of private domestic buildings (four storeys or more) in the territory							
Total number of domestic buildings (four storeys or more) aged 30 years or above in the territory							
Buildings without an OC in the territory							
Buildings (aged 30 years or above) without an OC in the territory							
Buildings with an OC in the territory							
Buildings without OCs, management companies nor residents organisations							
OCs formed with the assistance of the HAD in the year							
Staffing level required for the year							
Expenditure involved for the year							

- (b) How will the Government expedite its work in assisting private buildings in the formation of OCs?
- (c) Has the Government provided sponsorship to non-profit making organisations to assist private buildings in the formation of OCs? If yes, what are the number of sponsored programmes and the amount of sponsorship? If no, what are the reasons? Are there any new plans?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 817)

Reply:

- (a) Figures required are set out below -

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Total number of private domestic buildings (four storeys or more) in the territory	18 900	19 000	19 100	19 200	19 300	19 000	18 800
Total number of domestic buildings (four storeys or more) aged 30 years or above in the territory	10 000	10 500	11 100	11 500	11 800	12 000	11 800
Buildings without an owners' corporation (OC) in the territory ^{Note}	23 500	23 300	23 000	22 800	22 600	22 200	21 900
Buildings (aged 30 years or above) without an OC in the territory ^{Note}	11 700	11 800	12 400	12 600	12 800	12 800	12 400
Buildings with an OC in the territory	15 800	16 300	16 600	17 100	17 600	18 000	18 000
Buildings without OCs, management companies nor residents organisations	7 000	6 900	6 700	6 700	6 500	6 000	5 900
OCs formed with the assistance of the Home Affairs Department (HAD) in the year	219	315	253	192	161	180	191
Staffing level required for the year	110	110	115	118	120	120	120
Expenditure involved for the year (\$ million)	44.7	48.3	49.9	51.0	57.8	61.2	64.3

Note: Including buildings which may not be able to form OCs in accordance with the Building Management Ordinance (Cap. 344), such as small houses in the New Territories villages, town houses and private buildings of sole ownership.

- (b) and (c) To strengthen the support to owners of old private buildings, HAD launched the Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme (BMPASS) in 2011 for buildings which do not have an OC or any form of owners/residents organisations or engage a property management company (PMC) (i.e. the so-called “three-nil” buildings).

Under the BMPASS, professional PMCs are commissioned by HAD to provide one-stop advisory services to the target buildings including conducting management audit for the fire services, electrical and other common facilities of the participating buildings, assisting in forming OCs, applying for various subsidies or loan schemes, following up on the maintenance works and matters relating to tenders, etc. The first phase of BMPASS completed in March 2014, benefiting 1 253 “three-nil” buildings and was well-received by owners of target buildings, Legislative Council members, District Council members, media and the community. Its results were very encouraging and far exceeded the original targets. In view of its achievements and the positive feedbacks received, HAD has implemented phase II of BMPASS (BMPASS II) for three years from April 2014 to provide similar scope of services to a new batch of 1 200 “three-nil” buildings. Among them, services to 600 buildings commenced in 2014-15 and those for another 600 buildings will commence in 2015-16.

We do not provide any sponsorship to non-profit making organisations to assist private buildings in the formation of OCs.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB429****(Question Serial No. 6894)**Head: (63) Home Affairs DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (2) Community BuildingControlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

(a) Please provide the following figures -

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Total number of new arrivals							
New arrivals under the age of 18							
New arrivals over the age of 60							
Number of new arrivals under employment							
Number of new arrivals unemployed							
Unemployment rate of new arrivals							
Median wage of new arrivals under employment							
Average wage of new arrivals under employment							

Note: New arrivals above refer to persons from Mainland China who have resided in Hong Kong for less than seven years.

(b) What support services are provided for new arrivals under the Neighbourhood Mutual Help Programme of the Home Affairs Department?

	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Total number of projects						
Total subvention						
Number of beneficiaries						

- (c) Has the Government provided sponsorship to non-profit making organisations to assist private buildings in the formation of owners' corporations? If yes, what are the number of sponsored programmes and the amount of sponsorship? If no, what are the reasons? Are there any new plans?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 820)

Reply:

- (a) The Home Affairs Department (HAD) does not collect figures regarding the demographic and employment characteristics of new arrivals from the Mainland (NAs).

Based on the results of the 2011 Population Census conducted by the Census and Statistics Department (C&SD), the statistics of NAs having resided in Hong Kong for less than seven years in 2011 are provided below -

	2011
Total number of NAs	171 322
Number of NAs under the age of 18	44 922
Number of NAs over the age of 60	4 864
Number of NAs in labour force	65 545
Number of NAs in employment	59 689
Number of unemployed NAs	Not available
Unemployment rate of NAs	
Median monthly income from main employment of NAs in employment	\$7,500
Average income of employed NAs	Not available

C&SD does not have the statistics for other years as listed in the question.

- (b) NAs first became a specific service target under the Neighbourhood Mutual Help Programme in 2010-11. Details of the approved projects targeting NAs since 2010-11 are summarised in the table below -

Financial Year	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15
Total number of projects	4	4 ²	1	1	3 ⁴
Total subvention ¹	\$5,600,000	\$191,868	\$1,337,310	\$1,400,000	\$4,799,297
Number of beneficiaries ¹	51 900	8 500	62 700	9 400 ³	figures not yet available ⁵

¹ The duration of each regular project is two years. The approved subvention and total number of beneficiaries may therefore spread across as many as three financial years.

² The four projects approved in 2011-12 were all short-term projects that last for four to six months.

³ As projects approved in 2013-14 and 2014-15 are still on-going, the information about the number of beneficiaries captured the position at October 2014 (mid 2014-15).

⁴ One of the projects approved in 2014-15 targeted at both NAs and ethnic minorities.

⁵ As the three approved projects only commenced service in January 2015, the number of beneficiaries will only be available by mid-2015.

- (c) To strengthen the support to owners of old private buildings, HAD launched the Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme (BMPASS) in 2011 for buildings which do not have an owners' corporation (OC) or any form of owners/residents organisations, or do not engage a property management company (PMC) (i.e. the so-called "three-nil" buildings).

Under the BMPASS, professional PMCs are commissioned by HAD to provide one-stop advisory services to the target buildings including conducting management audit for the fire services, electrical and other common facilities of the participating buildings, assisting in forming OCs, applying for various subsidies or loan schemes, following up on the maintenance works and matters relating to tenders, etc. The first phase of BMPASS completed in March 2014, benefiting 1 253 "three-nil" buildings and was well-received by owners of target buildings, Legislative Council members, District Council members, the media and the community. Its results were very encouraging and far exceeded the original targets. In view of its achievements and the positive feedbacks received, HAD has implemented phase II of BMPASS for three years from April 2014 to provide similar scope of services to a new batch of 1 200 "three-nil" buildings. Among them, services to 600 buildings commenced in 2014-15 and those for another 600 buildings will commence in 2015-16.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB430

(Question Serial No. 3474)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the new provision of \$10,000 per term to cover expenses for duty visits for each District Council (DC) member starting from the new DC term, please inform this Committee of the procedures and criteria for approval.

Asked by: Hon HO Sau-lan, Cyd (Member Question No. 38)

Reply:

The Government proposes to introduce a new provision of \$10,000 per member per term from the next District Council (DC) term (2016-2019) to finance DC members to conduct duty visits outside Hong Kong.

All these visits must be related to DC work, formally endorsed by the DC, and conducted in the name of the DC or its committees. The DC Secretariats will arrange for the procurement of air tickets, accommodation and/or in-town travelling arrangements, while other eligible expenses, such as members' own meals and other minor incidental out-of-pocket expenses, will be covered subject to the overall ceiling and payment guidelines. Any other costs in excess of the ceiling would be borne by the DC members themselves. Detailed guidelines will be promulgated by the Home Affairs Department to govern the proper use of the duty visit provision, as with other allowances payable to DC members.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB431

(Question Serial No. 3475)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please inform this Committee of the estimated number of temporary staff to be engaged in 2015-16 as well as their scope of duties and pay level.

Asked by: Hon HO Sau-lan, Cyd (Member Question No. 39)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Department employs temporary staff, including part-time Community Organisers, to meet operational needs where necessary. The exact number of temporary staff to be engaged will depend on the changing operational requirement.

The Department will follow the relevant government guidelines in deciding the remuneration packages of the various categories of temporary staff to be engaged.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB432

(Question Serial No. 3476)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please inform this Committee of the mode of “subventions to New Territories organisations” and provide the list of subvented organisations in the past five years.

Asked by: Hon HO Sau-lan, Cyd (Member Question No. 40)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Department (HAD) provides subventions to the New Territories organisations, namely Heung Yee Kuk (HYK), Rural Committees (RCs) and Village Offices (VOs) to help meet the administrative expenses of these organisations in discharging their daily work. The subventions also cover the payment of rates and government rent for RC Offices and VOs and for the construction and maintenance of VOs.

The subventions to HYK and RCs are released on a monthly basis while subventions to VOs are released per quarter on a reimbursement basis. The New Territories organisations receiving subventions in the past five years are HYK, RCs and VOs.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB433

(Question Serial No. 3485)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please provide details of outbound visits undertaken by District Councils (DCs) each year for the past five years and set out in chronological order the following information of each visit: (a) purpose and destination; (b) government organisations and designations of officials met; (c) number of participating DC Members and number and designations of accompanying government officials; (d) duration of visit; (e) total expenditure involved; and (f) follow-up undertaken by DCs.

Date	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)

Asked by: Hon HO Sau-lan, Cyd (Member Question No. 50)

Reply:

Currently, visits to places outside Hong Kong organised by District Councils (DC) are at members' own costs. The logistic arrangements, including the itinerary, matters to be studied and places to be visited, are decided by DCs.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB434

(Question Serial No. 4544)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) District Administration

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Please advise the number of public consultations on district and territory-wide issues the Home Affairs Department (HAD) arranged in the past five years as well as the details, expenditure and number of staff involved.
- (b) Regarding the new initiatives of HAD in 2015-16 to enhance the District Administration Scheme, including implementation of the Signature Project Scheme, what are the details, estimated expenditure and number of staff involved?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Ka-ki (Member Question No. 92)

Reply:

- (a) The Home Affairs Department (HAD) assists policy bureaux and departments to conduct public consultations, including consultations with District Councils (DCs), on district and territory-wide issues from time to time. The associated workload and expenditure are absorbed from within the existing resources of the Department.

Separate statistics of local consultations previously conducted in the districts are not readily available. That said, we had organised a number of major consultation fora relating to the Policy Address, the Budget and territory-wide matters. We had also arranged a number of public consultation sessions in support of the team on constitutional reform.

- (b) In 2015-16, the HAD will continue to work with the 18 DCs in implementing the Signature Project Scheme (SPS) having regard to the needs of individual districts.

Of the 27 SPS projects proposed by the 18 DCs, the project of the Kwai Tsing District obtained funding approval from the Finance Committee (FC) in July 2014 and the related services have been launched by phase starting January 2015. We have obtained endorsement of the Legislative Council Public Works Subcommittee (PWSC) for one SPS project of the Wong Tai Sin District and another one of the Sham Shui Po District and will seek funding approval from the FC as soon as possible. We have also obtained the support of the Panel on Home Affairs (HA Panel) on ten SPS projects of Central and Western District, Islands District, North District, Wong Tai Sin District, Sham Shui Po District, Tsuen Wan District and Sha Tin District and will seek funding approval from the PWSC and FC as soon as possible. The remaining 14 projects are at the pre-construction stage of conducting technical feasibility studies and/or detailed design, etc. We will consult the HA Panel as soon as possible upon completion of the above-mentioned pre-construction works and seek funding approval from the FC.

In 2015-16, \$49.3 million has been earmarked for the implementation of the SPS, which includes \$22.4 million for delivery of the services of the Kwai Tsing District's SPS project, \$24.4 million for employment of up to 57 non-civil service contract staff and general departmental expenses for preparatory and support work and \$2.5 million for preparatory public engagement etc. and non-works related studies.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB435

(Question Serial No. 4545)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) With regard to the support services provided by the Home Affairs Department (HAD) for new arrivals from the Mainland and ethnic minorities to facilitate their integration into the community, what are the details, expenditure and number of staff involved in the past five years? What are the details, estimated expenditure and number of staff involved for the above-mentioned initiative in 2015-16?
- (b) With regard to the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership Programme implemented by HAD, what are the implementation details in all the districts throughout the territory, and also the effectiveness, expenditure and number of staff involved in the past five years? What are the details, expenditure and number of staff involved for the above-mentioned initiative in 2015-16?
- (c) With regard to the measures to promote development of social enterprises implemented by HAD, what are the implementation details in all the districts throughout the territory, and also the effectiveness, expenditure and number of staff involved in the past five years? What are the details, estimated expenditure and number of staff involved for the above-mentioned measures in 2015-16?
- (d) With regard to the measures in support of building management implemented by HAD, what are the implementation details in all the districts throughout the territory, and also the effectiveness, expenditure and number of staff involved in the past five years? What are the details, estimated expenditure and number of staff involved for the above-mentioned measures in 2015-16?
- (e) With regard to the measures of HAD in assisting single-parent families to integrate into the community, what are the implementation details in all the districts throughout the territory, and also the effectiveness, expenditure and number of staff involved in the past five years? What are the details, estimated expenditure and number of staff involved for the above-mentioned measures in 2015-16?

- (f) With regard to the measures of HAD in assisting the parents of children with learning difficulties to integrate into the community, what are the implementation details in all the districts throughout the territory, and also the effectiveness, expenditure and number of staff involved in the past five years? What are the details, estimated expenditure and number of staff involved for the above-mentioned measures in 2015-16?
- (g) With regard to the measures of HAD in assisting people with physical disabilities to integrate into the community, what are the implementation details in all the districts throughout the territory, and also the effectiveness, expenditure and number of staff involved in the past five years? What are the details, estimated expenditure and number of staff involved for the above-mentioned measures in 2015-16?
- (h) With regard to the measures of HAD in assisting the ex-mentally ill to integrate into the community, what are the implementation details in all the districts throughout the territory, and also the effectiveness, expenditure and number of staff involved in the past five years? What are the details, estimated expenditure and number of staff involved for the above-mentioned measures in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Ka-ki (Member Question No. 95)

Reply:

- (a) At present, services for new arrivals from the Mainland (NAs) and ethnic minorities (EMs) are provided by different bureaux and departments, including the Home Affairs Department (HAD), according to their respective policies.

Over the years, HAD has been providing support services for NAs to facilitate their integration into the community. The support services for EMs have been transferred from the Constitutional and Mainland Affairs Bureau to HAD since April 2011. Since then, a number of new initiatives for both NAs and EMs have been implemented. In 2014-15, HAD has put in place a number of initiatives to enhance support services for EMs, including setting up a new support service centre for EMs in Kwai Tsing, setting up youth units in all support service centres and sub-centres, and implementation of the ambassador scheme for EM youths. The details, expenditure and number of staff involved in the past five years (i.e. 2010-11 to 2014-15) and the estimates for 2015-16 are set out in the **Annex**.

- (b) In the past five years, the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership (ESR) Programme has approved a total grant of about \$96 million for the establishment of 72 social enterprises (SEs), creating some 1 066 job opportunities. Of them, 21 SEs are located in urban districts, 22 in the New Territories and the remaining 29 provide territory-wide or cross-districts services.

In 2011, \$150 million was allocated for the implementation of the ESR Programme from 2011-12 to 2015-16, giving an average of \$30 million per financial year. The estimated expenditure for the ESR Programme in 2015-16 would depend on the number of applications received and the amount of grants involved in each approved project. A total of ten executive and supporting staff are involved in the work.

- (c) In the past five years, HAD has spent about \$17.8 million in total for the implementation of various measures in promoting SEs with a view to enhancing public understanding of SEs and encouraging caring consumption of products and services provided by SEs. Territory-wide promotional measures include launching TV and radio promotional programmes, publicising newspaper advertorials before major festivals, arranging SEs to showcase their products and services in trade fairs, maintaining a dedicated website on SEs, and sponsoring the Hong Kong Council of Social Services for maintaining the Directory of Social Enterprises. HAD, in conjunction with the relevant District Councils (DCs) and District Offices (DOs), also organised the SE District Carnival. It is noted that SEs have gained wider public recognition and support in Hong Kong in recent years. HAD has earmarked \$6 million for SE promotion in 2015-16. A total of six executive and supporting staff are involved in the work.
- (d) While building management is the responsibility of property owners, the Government seeks to facilitate, encourage and assist owners to form owners' corporations (OCs) through multi-pronged measures, and provide necessary support to assist them in discharging their building management responsibilities.

In addition to setting up a dedicated Division in the Headquarters of HAD, we set up District Building Management Liaison Teams (DBMLTs) in 18 DOs to provide dedicated support services to the OCs. Over the past five years, DBMLTs provided outreach services to OCs and property owners, including assisting property owners to incorporate under the Building Management Ordinance (Cap. 344), attending owners' meetings to give advice and assistance, organising training courses and workshops, and arranging informal mediation services to help resolve disputes among owners and residents.

In the past five years and in 2015-16, the number of Liaison Officers (LOs) engaged in building management duties in HAD Headquarters and 18 districts and the expenditure incurred are tabulated as follows -

	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16 (estimates)
No. of LOs	115	118	120	120	120	120
Expenditure (million)	\$49.9	\$51.0	\$57.8	\$61.2	\$64.3	\$64.3

Since 2011, HAD has introduced a number of building management initiatives to further strengthen the support for property owners and residents of buildings. For example, the Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme (BMPASS) provides one-stop professional advisory and support to owners of buildings in preparing management audit reports for the fire services, electrical and other common facilities of the participating buildings, assisting them in forming OCs, applying for various subsidies or loan schemes, following up on the maintenance works and matters relating to tenders. The Resident Liaison Ambassadors (RLAs) Scheme recruits owners and residents in the “three-nil” buildings for promoting better management in their buildings. Further, structured training courses are organised for members of management committees of OCs; the Panel of Advisors on Building Management Disputes (Panel of Advisors) is set up to provide free professional advice to help resolve disputes amongst owners and residents, “AP Easy” Building Maintenance Advisory Service Scheme (“AP Easy” Scheme) to provide tailor-made and professional advice and support to the participating OCs in respect of the appointment of Authorised Persons, Free Legal Advice Service on Building Management to provide owners and OCs on legal matters relating to building management etc. The results achieved by these initiatives in the past three years are set out below -

Building Management Initiatives	2012-13 to 2014-15
<u>BMPASS</u>	
No. of Buildings Served	1 853
No. of OCs Formed/Re-activated	211
No. of Buildings that applied for Maintenance Loan/Subsidy	124
No. of Buildings that appointed Consultants/Authorised Persons for Maintenance Works	114
<u>Structured Training for OC Office-bearers</u>	
No. of Courses	15
No. of Graduates	275
<u>RLA Scheme</u>	
No. of RLAs Recruited	1 675 (from 791 buildings)
No. of OCs formed through RLA networks	112
<u>Panel of Advisors</u>	
No. of Cases Referred to the Panel for Advice	19
<u>“AP Easy” Scheme</u>	
No. of OCs arranged to meet with the expert teams	70
<u>Free legal advisory service</u>	
No. of applications received	11

In 2015-16, HAD will continue to strengthen the support for property owners and residents of private buildings, particularly those old ones, with a view to enhancing their capability in dealing with daily building management issues and fostering a culture of building care. The total estimated expenditure is \$20.37 million. The key initiatives include -

- (i) implementing the BMPASS Phase II to provide one-stop advisory and support service to 600 targeted “three-nil” buildings (i.e. buildings which do not have an OC or any form of owners/residents organisations, or do not engage a property management company). Under the Scheme, HAD will engage professional property management companies to conduct management audits for the fire services, electrical and other common facilities of the participating buildings, assist in forming OCs and applying for various subsidy or loan schemes, and follow up on the maintenance works. The estimated expenditure is about \$19 million;
- (ii) recruiting owners and residents in “three-nil” buildings as RLAs for promoting better management of their buildings. The estimated expenditure is about \$0.2 million;
- (iii) organising structured training courses provided by tertiary institutions for members of management committees of OCs to enhance their knowledge and capabilities in building management. The estimated expenditure is about \$0.35 million;
- (iv) referring dispute cases to Panel of Advisors on Building Management Disputes for free professional advice. If both disputed parties agree, we will refer them to receive professional mediation services offered by the Free Mediation Service Pilot Scheme for Building Management, newly launched by HAD in March 2015 in collaboration with the Hong Kong Mediation Council and the Hong Kong Mediation Centre, with a view to reaching a settlement through mediation. The estimated expenditure is about \$0.05 million;
- (v) providing free legal advisory services, with the support of the Law Society of Hong Kong, to owners and OCs on legal matters relating to building management. The estimated expenditure is about \$0.45 million; and
- (vi) extending the pilot “AP Easy” Scheme, in collaboration with the Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors, the Hong Kong Institute of Engineers and the Hong Kong Institute of Architects, for one year to offer free, tailor-made and professional advice and support to the participating OCs in respect of the appointment of authorised persons. The estimated expenditure is about \$0.32 million.

(e) - (h)

The Government attaches great importance to the services provided for single parents. Various measures have been put in place to help expedite their integration into the community, alleviate adaption problems and enhance capacity for self-reliance. These services cover areas in social welfare, child care, employment, training, housing, financial assistance and family education, etc. As for persons with disabilities, the Government's policy objective is to ensure the development of their capabilities and facilitate their full integration into the community, recognising their equal rights and opportunities. In this regard, government bureaux and departments ensure that their policies and initiatives meet the needs of the persons with disabilities, e.g. in the provision of accessible environment and transport, medical rehabilitation, pre-school rehabilitation, education, community support, vocational rehabilitation and employment support, and residential care services, etc. DCs and HAD will provide advice and support to the Labour and Welfare Bureau and other departments as appropriate. The expenses to be incurred by HAD, including staffing resources, will be absorbed from within the operational expenses of the Department.

**Provision of Support Services for
New Arrivals from the Mainland (NAs) and Ethnic Minorities (EMs)
under Home Affairs Department (HAD) ¹**

Period	Description of services	Expenditure²	Number of staff
2010-11	<u>Support services for NAs</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● service handbook ● adaptation courses and community activities ● surveys 	\$1.5 million	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 2 civil servants
2011-12	<u>Support services for NAs</u> <p>(a) Implementation of enhanced support services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● district-based integration programmes ● ambassador scheme ● expectation management programmes <p>(b) Continuation of other support services</p> <u>Support services for EMs</u> <p>(a) Implementation of enhanced support services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● district-based integration programmes ● ambassador scheme <p>(b) Continuation of support services transferred from Constitutional and Mainland Affairs Bureau (CMAB)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● four support service centres for EMs (in Wan Chai, Kwun Tong, Tuen Mun and Yuen Long) ● two community support teams ● three radio programmes in EM languages (i.e. Bahasa Indonesia, Nepali and Urdu) ● language and cross-cultural learning programmes ● mobile information service at the airport ● guidebooks in English and six EM languages (i.e. Bahasa Indonesia, Hindi, Nepali, Tagalog, Thai and Urdu) ● Harmony Scholarships Scheme 	\$28.3 million	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 6 civil servants ● 4 non-civil service contract (NCSC) staff
2012-13	<u>Support services for NAs</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Continuation of support services <u>Support services for EMs</u> <p>(a) Implementation of enhanced support services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● one additional support service centre in Yau Tsim Mong and two sub-centres in Sham Shui Po and Tung Chung ● two radio programmes in Hindi and Thai <p>(b) Continuation of other support services</p>	\$39.0 million	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 6 civil servants ● 4 NCSC staff
2013-14	<u>Support services for NAs</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Continuation of support services <u>Support services for EMs</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Continuation of support services 	\$47.2 million	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 6 civil servants ● 4 NCSC staff

Period	Description of services	Expenditure²	Number of staff
2014-15	<u>Support services for NAs</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuation of support services <u>Support services for EMs</u> <p>(a) Implementation of enhanced support services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A new support service centre for EMs in Kwai Tsing Youth units in all support service centres and sub-centres Ambassador scheme for EM youths <p>(b) Continuation of other support services</p>	\$56.6 million (revised estimate)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 civil servants 4 NCSC staff/civil servants³ 1 civil servant (up to 31 March 2017) 3 NCSC staff familiar with EM cultures and languages
2015-16	<u>Support services for NAs</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extension of expectation management programmes from Shenzhen and Guangdong Province to Fujian Province Continuation of support services <u>Support services for EMs</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuation of support services 	\$60.6 million (estimate)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 civil servants 1 civil servant (up to 31 March 2017) 5 NCSC staff familiar with EM cultures and languages

¹ The support services for EMs have been transferred from CMAB to HAD since April 2011. The above table contains the provision of HAD only.

² Excluding HAD staff cost.

³ The 4 NCSC positions were converted to civil service posts in 2014-15.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB436

(Question Serial No. 4546)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Local Environmental Improvements

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) The Home Affairs Department (HAD) has been providing \$300 million per annum to the 18 districts with effect from 2008-09 to implement works projects under the district minor works programme. Please advise details of funding use and the effectiveness in different districts since the implementation of the programme. Has HAD monitored the funding use and effectiveness since the launch of the programme? What are the expenditure and number of staff involved?
- (b) With regard to the construction of barrier-free access facilities by HAD, what are the implementation details in all the districts throughout the territory, and also the effectiveness, expenditure and number of staff involved in the past five years? What are the details, estimated expenditure and number of staff for the above-mentioned initiative in 2015-2016?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Ka-ki (Member Question No. 96)

Reply:

- (a) To enable the District Councils (DCs) to improve district facilities continuously and manage and maintain the facilities, it was announced in the 2011-12 Policy Address that the annual provision under the District Minor Works (DMW) Programme would be increased progressively to \$400 million within the current and coming DC terms. The additional funding will cover project costs and the recurrent expenditures of the completed facilities. In this connection, the annual provision under the DMW Programme has been increased to \$320 million in 2012-13 and \$340 million in 2013-14 to 2015-16 respectively.

The expenditures of the DMW Programme in the past six years (2008-09 to 2013-14), with breakdown by district and number of completed and on-going projects, are as follows -

Districts	Actual Expenditures (\$ million)						Total no. of Completed Projects as at 28 February 2015	Total no. of On-going Projects
	2008-09	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14		
Central & Western	11.6	10.9	10.3	9.1	11.4	13.6	274	29
Eastern	15.7	14.4	7.9	15.4	13.2	14.0	213	43
Southern	20.1	13.7	20.5	20.1	20.7	9.7	309	49
Wan Chai	8.5	4.9	11.4	10.6	7.7	11.7	126	12
Kowloon City	13.4	13.0	11.2	6.3	14.2	14.8	288	41
Kwun Tong	26.1	20.9	16.3	18.5	17.7	21.1	283	61
Yau Tsim Mong	17.5	15.5	16.9	14.5	12.1	11.9	176	32
Sham Shui Po	19.9	24.7	19.3	24.9	13.6	15.2	373	43
Wong Tai Sin	25.2	18.0	13.0	4.8	2.9	11.8	102	42
Islands	12.5	16.6	13.8	20.2	19.0	15.3	247	39
Sai Kung	18.9	14.0	17.4	17.7	28.1	20.4	138	55
Tai Po	14.5	13.9	15.8	8.5	7.1	20.2	133	40
Tsuen Wan	12.6	17.1	12.5	16.6	28.8	19.5	274	47
Yuen Long	18.7	19.7	26.2	26.1	26.9	31.4	168	43
Sha Tin	13.3	15.8	17.2	20.0	15.9	25.0	232	66
Tuen Mun	15.1	19.2	24.2	20.9	28.9	27.0	146	28
North	13.7	19.0	21.1	21.5	19.2	20.7	173	27
Kwai Tsing	17.9	18.9	16.6	18.0	19.0	22.0	250	47
Headquarters	3.1	5.2	4.5	5.6	5.1	2.6	25	6
Total	298.3	295.4	296.1	299.3	311.5	327.9	3 930	750

The DMW Programme has significantly improved the local environment and upgraded community facilities in the 18 districts. The Home Affairs Department (HAD) completed a survey in mid 2014 to assess the effectiveness of the implementation of the Programme. The survey results showed that most of the interviewees were satisfied with the Programme.

On monitoring, HAD will ensure that all DMW projects fall within the ambit of the Programme and the funds are expended in a transparent and accountable manner, including compliance with relevant government financial, accounting, stores and procurement regulations and expenditure guidelines.

The 18 District Offices and DCs monitor the implementation of the DMW Programme in their districts. In addition, the Works Section of HAD, comprising engineers, architects and technical staff, oversees the implementation of the Programme. The Works Section has 74 staff. There is also a works team in each of the nine districts in the New Territories, each with an average of about 15 staff being responsible for the implementation of the DMW Programme, amongst others. All salaries of the above-mentioned staff are covered by the operating expenses of the department.

- (b) The upgrading programme of barrier-free access facilities in existing government premises (including 93 venues under the HAD) is co-ordinated and implemented by the Labour and Welfare Bureau (LWB) and the Architectural Services Department in 2011. The major retrofitting programme which covers about 3 500 government premises/facilities and 240 public housing estates, with a total spending of \$1.3 billion, is implemented to improve the facilities at government premises, public housing estates and public walkways so as to facilitate convenient use by the public. Apart from some improvement works to be completed on or before 2016-17 to tie in with the schedule of public housing estates lift modernisation programme under Housing Authority, other improvement works have been completed on or before 30 June 2014. The progress reports have been submitted to the Panel on Welfare Services of the Legislative Council by LWB and uploaded to LWB's website for public's perusal.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB437

(Question Serial No. 4547)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Territory Planning and Development

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Since 2010, has the Home Affairs Department (HAD) conducted any public consultation with the residents affected by major infrastructural projects such as the Guangzhou-Shenzhen-Hong Kong Express Rail Link, Hong Kong-Zhuhai-Macao Bridge, Liantang Boundary Control Point and the airport's third runway? What are the details, expenditure and manpower involved? What are the estimated expenditure and number of staff for HAD's district consultation on the above-mentioned projects in 2015-16?
- (b) In the past five years, has HAD conducted any public consultation with the residents affected by major land development projects such as the North East New Territories development, North West New Territories development, Tung Chung development and Lok Ma Chau Loop development? What are the details, expenditure and manpower involved? What are the details, estimated expenditure and number of staff involved for HAD's district consultation on the above-mentioned projects in 2015-16?
- (c) In the past five years, has HAD conducted any public consultation with the residents affected by major works on solid waste treatment such as the extension of South East New Territories Landfill, West New Territories Landfill and North East New Territories Landfill, and the construction of integrated waste management facilities? What are the details, expenditure and manpower involved? What are the details, estimated expenditure and number of staff involved for HAD's district consultation on the above-mentioned works in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Ka-ki (Member Question No. 97)

Reply:

While government bureaux and departments would take the lead in conducting public consultation and addressing public concerns on major infrastructural projects/major works for solid waste treatment under their respective purviews, the Home Affairs Department (HAD) would assist the bureaux and departments concerned in gauging public views upon request. The scope of consultation and the number of consultation sessions and targets involved would depend on, amongst others, the scale and degree of controversy of the projects.

The 18 District Offices (DOs) would offer advice to the bureaux and departments concerned regarding the format of consultation (e.g. briefing sessions, community fora, focus group discussions, meetings and roving exhibitions, etc.) and the targets of consultations (e.g. District Councils, Area Committees, Rural Committees and other district organisations, etc.).

The associated expenditure and manpower involved would vary accordingly. In general, HAD would provide assessments to relevant bureaux and departments on public reactions and the likely implications of the projects for the community, based on the views collected by DOs. We do not keep separate breakdown of expenditure and manpower resources in this area.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB438

(Question Serial No. 3830)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- (a) Please provide the usage rates of multi-purpose halls and conference rooms of community halls (CHs) and community centres (CCs) in various districts.
- (b) What are the Government measures to increase the usage rates of CHs, e.g. whether eligible organisations would be allowed to hire vacant venues at a shorter notice period?
- (c) What are the Government measures to ensure that the hirers of CHs and CCs use the halls for community building purpose rather than commercial purpose?

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 26)

Reply:

- (a) The average usage rates of multi-purpose halls and conference rooms in community halls (CHs) and community centres (CCs) in 2014 are at **Annex**.
- (b) The usage rates of multi-purpose halls in CHs/CCs are worked out on the basis of the time-slots taken up, against the total time-slots available, including non-peak hours, such as meal time and in early morning. It should be noted that the multi-purpose halls in a number of districts are fully booked for Saturdays, Sundays and during evening hours on weekdays. A few multi-purpose halls located in remote areas have lower usage rates. The timeslots are allocated through an advance booking and ballot mechanism. To maximise the use of CH/CC facilities, organisations are welcome to hire, on a first-come-first-served basis in general, un-allocated CH/CC timeslots after balloting. In past years, we worked closely with the District Councils in implementing improvement measures, including the upgrading of audio-visual equipment, to enhance the usage of CHs/CCs. We will continue to do so in the years to come.

- (c) At present, applicant organisations are required to state in the application forms the objectives of the activities to be held when they submit applications for use of CH/CC facilities. Activities which are of commercial purpose will not be accepted. An organisation which holds a fee-charging activity in CH/CC and has been granted exemption of charges is required to submit a self-certified statement of account within one month after conclusion of the activity to prove that no profit has been made from the activity. District Offices will also conduct random checks on the post-activity statements of account against the relevant supporting receipts/documents to ensure that the fee-charging activities organised are genuinely non-profit making.

Usage Rates of Community Halls/Community Centres (CHs/CCs) in 2014

Districts	CHs/CCs	Multi-purpose Halls (%)	Conference Rooms (%)
Central & Western	Sai Ying Pun CH	51.6	15.1
	Western District CC	N.A.	48.8
Eastern	Aldrich Bay CH	74.9	36.1
	Causeway Bay CC	78.9	48.9
	Hing Wah CH	67.5	N.A.
	Quarry Bay CH	84.1	54.5
	Siu Sai Wan CH	84.7	38.0
	Yue Wan CH	68.3	N.A.
Southern	Ap Lei Chau CH	52.7	22.4
	Lei Tung CH	72.5	33.6
	South Horizon Neighbourhood CC	86.9	54.9
	Stanley CH	32.6	32.9
	Wah Kwai CC	90.5	N.A.
Wan Chai	Leighton Hill CH	76.1	32.0
Kowloon City	Hung Hom CH	64.8	21.5
Kwun Tong	Kai Yip CH	73.5	17.5
	Kwun Tong CC	57.0	41.4
	Lam Tin (East) CH	68.6	18.5
	Lam Tin (West) Estate CC	50.4	N.A.
	Lok Wah Estate CC	81.9	35.0
	Sai Tso Wan Neighbourhood CC	70.1	24.2
	Sau Mau Ping (Central) Estate CC*	37.2	N.A.
	Shun Lee Estate CC	44.9	13.9
	Yau Tong CH	81.9	39.1
Sham Shui Po	Cheung Sha Wan CC	74.0	N.A.
	Lai Chi Kok CH	71.4	38.4
	Lai Kok CH	74.1	16.5
	Mei Foo CH	78.6	47.6
	Nam Cheong District CC	76.2	24.6
	Pak Tin CH	68.9	8.3
	Shek Kip Mei CH	80.0	65.3
	Tai Hang Tung CC	74.5	N.A.
Wong Tai Sin	Choi Wan Estate CC	73.3	53.3
	Chuk Yuen Estate CC	80.6	60.8
	Fung Tak Estate CC	86.3	58.3
	Tung Tau CC	70.0	16.4
	Tze Wan Shan (South) Estate CC	90.9	N.A.

Districts	CHs/CCs	Multi-purpose Halls (%)	Conference Rooms (%)
	Tze Wan Shan CH	69.8	N.A.
	Wong Tai Sin CC	92.2	71.0
Yau Tsim Mong	Henry G. Leong CC	80.3	62.0
	Mong Kok CH	73.4	41.6
Kwai Tsing	Cheung Ching Estate CC	65.6	N.A.
	Cheung Fat Estate CC	76.2	N.A.
	Cheung Hang CH	83.4	N.A.
	Kwai Fong CH	83.4	N.A.
	Kwai Shing CH	61.7	N.A.
	Lai King CH	83.3	N.A.
	Shek Lei CH	81.9	35.3
	Tsing Yi Estate CH	59.9	N.A.
	Tai Wo Hau Estate CC	78.9	N.A.
North	North District CC	N.A.	41.3
	Cheung Wah CH	65.6	29.6
	Luen Wo Hui CH	70.6	48.0
	Sha Tau Kok CH	21.9	11.5
	Ta Kwu Ling CH	18.3	0.5
	Wo Hing CH	58.6	24.0
Sai Kung	Hang Hau CH	81.4	14.0
	Kin Choi CH	76.5	30.0
	King Lam Neighbourhood CC	72.5	50.0
	Lohas Park CH	59.1	27.0
	Sai Kung Jockey Club Town Hall	70.5	N.A.
	Sheung Tak CH	70.8	7.0
	Tsui Lam CH	61.8	27.0
Sha Tin	Chun Shek CH	93.2	61.9
	Heng On Estate CC	84.3	72.4
	Hin Keng Neighbourhood CC	88.9	34.9
	Kwong Yuen CH	92.8	63.2
	Lee On CH	84.2	61.9
	Lek Yuen CH	79.0	57.9
	Lung Hang Estate CC	91.7	70.2
	Mei Tin CH	87.2	55.2
	Pok Hong CH	93.1	49.9
	Sha Kok CH	87.9	29.8
	Sun Tin Wai CH	79.7	53.5
	Wo Che CH	81.1	36.4
Tai Po	Fu Heng Neighbourhood CC	66.2	29.9
	Fu Shin CH	71.7	13.7

Districts	CHs/CCs	Multi-purpose Halls (%)	Conference Rooms (%)
	Kwong Fuk CH	71.7	17.2
	Tai Po CC	71.0	17.3
	Tai Wo Neighbourhood CC	69.0	27.8
	Tai Yuen CH	69.7	17.0
	Wan Tau Tong Neighbourhood CC	65.6	24.6
Tsuen Wan	Lei Muk Shue CH	71.7	5.6
	Princess Alexandra CC	74.5	83.2
	Shek Wai Kok CH	70.9	N.A.
Tuen Mun	Butterfly Bay Estate CC	85.2	91.0
	Kin Sang CH	66.5	61.0
	Leung King Estate CC	79.5	63.0
	Lung Yat CH	42.0	4.4
	On Ting/Yau Oi CC	76.0	60.2
	Shan King CH	75.7	53.5
	Tai Hing CH	71.4	31.1
	Tseng Choi Street CH	73.5	38.9
	Tuen Mun Town Centre CH	87.0	65.8
	Wu Shan Road CH	62.0	30.8
Yuen Long	Long Ping CH	81.6	48.3
	Tin Ching CH	85.5	N.A.
	Tin Fai Road CH	73.2	43.6
	Tin Shui CC	79.9	45.1
	Tin Yiu CC	80.2	61.2
Islands	Discovery Bay CH	57.4	14.0
	Tung Chung CH	79.2	41.4

* Closed for redevelopment since November 2014.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB439

(Question Serial No. 4472)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Will the Government inform this Committee of -

- (a) the list of non-governmental organisations (NGOs) or academic institutions that receive funding from the Home Affairs Department (HAD) to provide support programmes to all students from kindergartens to secondary schools academically in 2014-15 and the details of each batch of the funding including the amount, period covered and target groups;
- (b) The number of students attending each of these support programmes in 2014-15;
- (c) The number of non-Chinese speaking students attending each of these support programmes in 2014-15;
- (d) The list of NGOs or academic institutions that receive funding from HAD to specifically provide support programmes to non-Chinese students' learning of Chinese Language and other subjects in 2014-15 and the details of each batch of the funding including the amount, period covered and target groups; and
- (e) The number of non-Chinese speaking students attending each of these support programmes referred to in (d) in 2014-15.

Asked by: Hon SHEK Lai-him, Abraham (Member Question No. 100)

Reply:

At present, services for ethnic minorities (EMs) are provided by different bureaux and departments, according to their respective policies. Provision of support programmes for non-Chinese speaking students' learning of Chinese Language and other subjects from kindergartens to secondary schools academically is under the purview of the Education Bureau.

The Home Affairs Department provides support services for EMs to facilitate their integration into the community. Some of our support services also provide after-school tutorial classes and Cantonese classes for EM students with the aim of facilitating their early integration into the community. As the expenditures of these classes form a small part of the operating expenses of the support services, breakdowns of the funding involved are not available. Details of these classes in 2014-15 are as follows -

Support services/Non-governmental organisations	No. of classes for EM students in 2014-15	No. of EM students in 2014-15³
<u>Support Service Centres for EMs</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • International Social Service – Hong Kong Branch • Hong Kong Christian Service • Christian Action • Yuen Long Town Hall • New Home Association • The Neighbourhood Advice-Action Council • Hong Kong Community Network 	119 tutorial classes ¹	1 402 students
<u>Cross-Cultural Learning Youth Programmes²</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Caritas-Hong Kong • Baptist Oi Kwan Social Service 	52 tutorial classes	472 students
	23 Cantonese classes	380 students
<u>Community Support Teams</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pakistan Islamic Welfare Union of Hong Kong • Hong Kong Integrated Nepalese Society 	4 tutorial classes	75 students

¹ The tutorial classes also provide classroom-based activities for EM students to enhance their Chinese reading and writing skills.

² Figures from 1 January 2014 to 31 December 2014.

³ The target numbers of students for each tutorial class and Cantonese class may vary from one class to another, depending on the actual demand.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB440****(Question Serial No. 4198)**Head: (63) Home Affairs DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (000) Operational ExpensesProgramme: (-) Not SpecifiedControlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

Please provide the following information on the employment of “staff of outsourced service” -

	2014-15 (the latest position)
Number of outsourced service contracts signed	()
Total amount paid to the outsourced service providers	()
Term of service for each outsourced service provider	()
Number of staff of outsourced service employed through outsourced service providers	()
Posts of staff of outsourced service (e.g. customer service, property management, security, cleaning, information technology, etc.)	
Monthly salaries of staff of outsourced service	
• \$30,001 or above	()
• \$16,001 to \$30,000	()
• \$8,001 to \$16,000	()
• \$6,501 to \$8,000	()
• \$6,240 to \$6,500	()
• less than \$6,240	()
Length of employment of staff of outsourced service (in year)	
• over 15 years	()
• 10 to 15 years	()
• 5 to 10 years	()
• 3 to 5 years	()
• 1 to 3 years	()
• less than 1 year	()
Percentage of staff of outsourced service against the total number of staff in the department	()

	2014-15 (the latest position)
Percentage of amount paid to outsourced service providers against the total expenditure on staff of the department	()
Number of staff who have received severance payment (SP), long-service payment (LSP) and contract gratuity	()
Amount of SP/LSP/contract gratuity paid	()
Number of staff whose accrued benefits derived from employers' contributions under the mandatory provident fund (MPF) schemes have been used in the offset of SP/LSP or calculation of contract gratuity	()
Amount of accrued benefits derived from employers' contributions under the MPF schemes involved in the offset of SP/LSP or calculation of contract gratuity	()
Number of staff with paid meal breaks	()
Number of staff without paid meal breaks	()
Number of staff working 5 days a week	()
Number of staff working 6 days a week	()

Figures in () denote the change in percentage as compared with the same period in 2013-14

Asked by: Hon WONG Kwok-hing (Member Question No. 66)

Reply:

	2014-15 (as at 31 January 2015)
Number of outsourced service contracts signed	74 (+25.4%)
Total amount paid to the outsourced service providers	\$42.4 million (+17.2%)
Term of service for each outsourced service provider	6 months to 5 years
Number of staff of outsourced service employed through outsourced service providers	As the outsourced service contracts normally do not specify the number of staff to be employed by the contractors, we are unable to provide information on the workers employed.
Posts of staff of outsourced service (e.g. customer service, property management, security, cleaning, information technology, etc.)	The posts of staff of the outsourced service are mainly in the fields of security, cleansing, property management and information technology.
Percentage of amount paid to outsourced service providers against the total expenditure on staff of the department*	5.9% (+0.5%)

	2014-15 (as at 31 January 2015)
Monthly salaries of staff of outsourced service <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$30,001 or above • \$16,001 to \$30,000 • \$8,001 to \$16,000 • \$6,501 to \$8,000 • \$6,240 to \$6,500 • less than \$6,240 	Since the employment particulars of staff employed by the outsourced service providers, such as monthly salaries, length of service, SP/LSP/contract gratuity, accrued benefits, paid meal breaks and number of working days per week, are normally not specified in the outsourced contracts, we are unable to provide the information requested.
Length of employment of staff of outsourced service (in year) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • over 15 years • 10 to 15 years • 5 to 10 years • 3 to 5 years • 1 to 3 years • less than 1 year 	
Percentage of staff of outsourced service against the total number of staff in the department	
Percentage of amount paid to outsourced service providers against the total expenditure on staff of the department	
Number of staff who have received severance payment (SP), long-service payment (LSP) and contract gratuity	
Amount of SP/LSP/contract gratuity paid	
Number of staff whose accrued benefits derived from employers' contributions under the mandatory provident fund (MPF) schemes have been used in the offset of SP/LSP or calculation of contract gratuity	
Amount of accrued benefits derived from employers' contributions under the MPF schemes involved in the offset of SP/LSP or calculation of contract gratuity	
Number of staff with paid meal breaks	
Number of staff without paid meal breaks	
Number of staff working 5 days a week	
Number of staff working 6 days a week	

Figures in () denote the change in percentage as compared with the same period in 2013-14

* As against the expenditure on Personal Emoluments of the department.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB441****(Question Serial No. 4199)**Head: (63) Home Affairs DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (000) Operational ExpensesProgramme: (-) Not SpecifiedControlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

Please provide the following information on the employment of “staff of employment agencies (EAs)” -

	2014-15 (the latest position)
Number of contracts signed with employment agencies (EAs)	()
Contract sum paid to each EA	()
Term of service for each EA	()
Number of EA staff	()
Positions of EA staff	()
Monthly salaries of EA staff	
• \$30,001 or above	()
• \$16,001 to \$30,000	()
• \$8,001 to \$16,000	()
• \$6,501 to \$8,000	()
• \$6,240 to \$6,500	()
• less than \$6,240	()
Length of employment of EA staff (in year)	
• over 15 years	()
• 10 to 15 years	()
• 5 to 10 years	()
• 3 to 5 years	()
• 1 to 3 years	()
• less than 1 year	()
Percentage of EA staff against the total number of staff in the department	()
Percentage of amount paid to EA Staff against the total expenditure on staff of the department*	()
Number of EA staff who have received severance payment (SP)/long-service payment (LSP)/contract gratuity	()
Amount of SP/LSP/contract gratuity paid	()
Number of EA staff whose accrued benefits derived from employers' contributions under the mandatory provident fund (MPF) schemes have been used in the offset of SP/LSP or calculation of contract gratuity	()

	2014-15 (the latest position)
Amount of accrued benefits derived from employers' contributions under the MPF schemes involved in the offset of SP/LSP or calculation of contract gratuity	()
Number of EA staff with paid meal breaks	()
Number of EA staff without paid meal breaks	()
Number of EA staff working 5 days a week	()
Number of EA staff working 6 days a week	()

Figures in () denote the change in percentage as compared with the same period in 2013-14

Asked by: Hon WONG Kwok-hing (Member Question No. 67)

Reply:

The following information are all related to employment of T-contract[#] staff -

	2014-15 (as at 31 January 2015)
Number of contracts signed with employment agencies (EAs)	19 (+111.1%)
Contract sum paid to each EA	\$19,000 - \$1,608,000 (-36.7% to +5.2%)
Term of service for each EA	1 month to 10 months
Number of EA staff	15 (+114.3%)
Positions of EA staff	Project Manager, Systems Analyst, Analyst Programmer, Programmer and Information Technician Assistant
Monthly salaries of EA staff <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$30,001 or above • \$16,001 to \$30,000 • \$8,001 to \$16,000 • \$6,501 to \$8,000 • \$6,240 to \$6,500 • less than \$6,240 	Information not available
Length of employment of EA staff (in year) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • over 15 years • 10 to 15 years • 5 to 10 years • 3 to 5 years • 1 to 3 years • less than 1 year 	Information not available
Percentage of EA staff against the total number of staff in the department	0.7% (+0.4%)
Percentage of amount paid to EA Staff against the total expenditure on staff of the department*	0.6% (+0.1%)
Number of EA staff who have received severance payment (SP)/long-service payment (LSP)/contract gratuity	Information not available
Amount of SP/LSP/contract gratuity paid	

	2014-15 (as at 31 January 2015)
Number of EA staff whose accrued benefits derived from employers' contributions under the mandatory provident fund (MPF) schemes have been used in the offset of SP/LSP or calculation of contract gratuity	
Amount of accrued benefits derived from employers' contributions under the MPF schemes involved in the offset of SP/LSP or calculation of contract gratuity	
Number of EA staff with paid meal breaks	
Number of EA staff without paid meal breaks	
Number of EA staff working 5 days a week	15 (+114.3%)
Number of EA staff working 6 days a week	0 (-)

Figures in () denote the change in percentage as compared with the same period in 2013-14

T-contract stands for the engagement of technical service providers under a term contract centrally administered by the Office of the Government Chief Information Officer for providing information technology manpower.

* As against the expenditure on Personal Emoluments of the department.

In procuring EA service, we must comply with the relevant government guidelines. As the contractual relationship of the agency workers is with their respective EAs, which have to fulfill the obligations of an employer under relevant laws, we do not have comprehensive information on the pay for meal breaks, remuneration packages (including accrued benefit derived from contract gratuity and MPF) and length of employment of the agency workers.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB442

(Question Serial No. 4200)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please provide the following information on the employment of “non-civil service contract (NCSC) staff” -

	2014-15 (the latest position)
Number of NCSC staff	()
Positions of NCSC staff	
Expenditure on emoluments of NCSC staff	()
Monthly salaries of NCSC staff	
• \$30,001 or above	()
• \$16,001 to \$30,000	()
• \$8,001 to \$16,000	()
• \$6,501 to \$8,000	()
• \$6,240 to \$6,500	()
• less than \$6,240	()
Length of employment of NCSC staff (in year)	
• over 15 years	()
• 10 to 15 years	()
• 5 to 10 years	()
• 3 to 5 years	()
• 1 to 3 years	()
• less than 1 year	()
Number of NCSC staff who have changed to employment as civil servants	()
Percentage of NCSC staff against the total number of staff in the department	()
Percentage of amount paid to NCSC staff against the total expenditure on staff of the department	()
Number of NCSC staff who have received severance payment (SP)/long service payment (LSP)/contract gratuity	()
Amount of SP/LSP/contract gratuity paid	()
Number of NCSC staff whose accrued benefits derived from employers' contributions under the mandatory provident fund (MPF) schemes have been used in the offset of SP/LSP or calculation of contract gratuity	()

	2014-15 (the latest position)
Amount of accrued benefits derived from employers' contributions under the MPF schemes involved in the offset of SP/LSP or calculation of contract gratuity	()
Number of NCSC staff with paid meal breaks	()
Number of NCSC staff without paid meal breaks	()
Number of NCSC staff working 5 days a week	()
Number of NCSC staff working 6 days a week	()

Figures in () denote the change in percentage as compared with the same period in 2013-14

Asked by: Hon WONG Kwok-hing (Member Question No. 68)

Reply:

The Home Affairs Department employs staff on non-civil service contract (NCSC) terms to meet operational needs. Data related to full-time NCSC staff employed by the department as at 31 December 2014 are set out in the table appended below.

	2014-15 (as at 31 December 2014)
Number of NCSC staff	492 (+12.8%)
Positions of NCSC staff	
• Managerial/Clerical/General Office Support	442
• Professional/Technical	50
Expenditure on salaries of NCSC staff	\$86.6 million (+31.81%)
Monthly salaries of NCSC staff	
• \$30,001 or above	44 (+25.7%)
• \$16,001 to \$30,000	150 (-1.3%)
• \$8,001 to \$16,000	298 (+19.7%)
• \$6,501 to \$8,000	0 (-)
• \$6,240 to \$6,500	0 (-)
• less than \$6,240	0 (-)
Length of employment of NCSC staff (in year)	
• 15 years or above	0 (-)
• 10 years to less than 15 years	8 (-11.1%)
• 5 years to less than 10 years	59 (+9.3%)
• 3 years to less than 5 years	48 (+20%)
• 1 year to less than 3 years	174 (+6.1%)
• less than 1 year	203 (+20.1%)
Number of NCSC staff who have changed to employment as civil servants	#
Percentage of NCSC staff against the total number of staff in the department	20% (+1.6%)
Percentage of amount paid to NCSC staff against the total expenditure on staff of the department *	14.1% (+3.2%)

Number of NCSC staff who have received severance payment (SP)/long service payment (LSP)/contract gratuity	255 (+20.3%)
Amount of SP/LSP/contract gratuity paid	\$5.4 million (+50%)
Number of NCSC staff whose accrued benefits derived from employers' contributions under the mandatory provident fund (MPF) schemes or employers' contributions under the MPF schemes have been used in the offset of SP/LSP or calculation of contract gratuity	255 (+20.3%)
Amount of accrued benefits derived from employers' contributions under the MPF schemes or employers' contributions under the MPF schemes involved in the offset of SP/LSP or calculation of contract gratuity	\$2.6 million (+30%)
Number of NCSC staff with paid meal breaks	478 (+16%)
Number of NCSC staff without paid meal breaks	14 (-41.7%)
Number of NCSC staff working 5 days a week	492 (+12.8%)
Number of NCSC staff working 6 days a week	0 (-)

Figures in () denote the change in percentage as compared with the same period in 2013-14

NCSC staff cannot be directly appointed to the civil service. In line with the established practice, they have to apply for civil service vacancies through open recruitment.

* As against the expenditure on Personal Emoluments of the department.

The department determines the employment package of NCSC staff in accordance with government guidelines. The terms and conditions of service for NCSC staff are no less favourable than those provided for under the Employment Ordinance (Cap. 57) and no more favourable than those applicable to civil servants in comparable civil service ranks or with comparable levels of responsibilities where they exist.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB443

(Question Serial No. 4085)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

As regards the co-ordination of major celebration activities by the Home Affairs Bureau, please provide the following information:

- (a) the expenditure on co-ordinating major celebration activities in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15, and the list of activities;
- (b) the estimated expenditure on co-ordinating major celebration activities in 2015-16, and the list of activities planned;
- (c) the expenditure on co-ordinating major celebration activities for traditional Chinese festivals in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15, and the list of activities; and
- (d) the estimated expenditure on co-ordinating major celebration activities for traditional Chinese festivals in 2015-16, and the list of activities planned.

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 59)

Reply:

- (a) The total expenditure for major celebration events organised by the Home Affairs Department (HAD) in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15 was around \$18 million, \$8.1 million and \$15 million respectively. The major celebration events included a Flag Raising Ceremony and a Reception/Inaugural Ceremony on 1 July; and a Flag Raising Ceremony, a National Day Reception and a Variety Show on 1 October.
- (b) The total estimated expenditure for major celebration events to be organised by HAD in 2015-16 is around \$6.6 million. The events include a Flag Raising Ceremony and a Reception on 1 July; and a Flag Raising Ceremony, a National Day Reception and a Variety Show on 1 October.

- (c) The total expenditure for major traditional Chinese celebration events organised by the Home Affairs Bureau in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15 was around \$0.85 million, \$0.99 million and \$1.1 million respectively. The event was a Spring Reception to celebrate the Chinese New Year.
- (d) The total estimated expenditure for the major traditional Chinese celebration event, i.e. the Spring Reception to celebrate the Chinese New Year, in 2015-16 is around \$1.2 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB444

(Question Serial No. 4090)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the service organisations for new arrivals from the Mainland, please advise -

- (a) the details of service, funding and number of service recipients in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15; and
- (b) the estimated funding for these organisations in 2014-15.

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 65)

Reply:

At present, services for new arrivals from the Mainland (NAs) are provided by different bureaux and departments, including the Home Affairs Department (HAD), under their respective policy purview.

Over the years, HAD has been providing support services for NAs to facilitate their integration into the community. Details of the services implemented by non-governmental organisations, funding and number of service recipients in 2012-13 to 2014-15 are set out in the **Annex**.

**Support Services for New Arrivals from the Mainland (NAs) provided
by Home Affairs Department (HAD)**

Support services	Actual Expenditure / No. of Service Recipients in 2012-13	Actual Expenditure / No. of Service Recipients in 2013-14	Revised Estimate / No. of Service Recipients in 2014-15
(a) District-based integration programmes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The non-governmental organisations (NGOs) commissioned for the provision of the programmes may vary from year to year. The NGOs which provided the programmes in the three financial years include - <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -ABM Hong Kong Swatow Baptist Church Community -Caritas Hong Kong -Cheung Chau Rural Committee Integrated Youth Centre -Hong Kong Christian Service -Hong Kong Employment Development Service Limited -Hong Kong Family Welfare Society -Hong Kong Federation of Women's Centres -Hong Kong Playground Association -Hong Kong Single Parents Association -International Social Service - Hong Kong Branch -New Home Association -SKH Welfare Council -The Boys' & Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong -The Industrial Evangelistic Fellowship -The Neighbourhood Advice-Action Council -Windshield Charitable Foundation Social Services -Yan Oi Tong Community Centre 	\$2.48 million / 26 642	\$2.45 million / 31 249	\$2.80 million / 30 000
(b) Expectation management programmes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HAD has commissioned the following two NGOs to implement the programmes in Shenzhen and Guangdong Province for prospective settlers - <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -International Social Service - Hong Kong Branch -New Home Association 	\$2.65 million / 17 750	\$2.67 million / 15 189	\$2.80 million / 18 000
(c) Ambassador scheme <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HAD has commissioned the following NGO to implement the scheme for NAs - <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -New Home Association 	\$0.96 million / 13 666	\$1.20 million / 11 205	\$1.13 million / 12 000
(d) Other miscellaneous support services (such as adaptation courses and community activities) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The NGOs commissioned for the provision of the support services may vary from year to year. The NGOs which provided the services in the three financial years include - <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Baptist Oi Kwan Social Service -Caritas Hong Kong -Haven of Hope Christian Service -Hong Kong Children and Youth Services -Hong Kong Family Welfare Society -Hong Kong Federation of Women's Centres -Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service -Hong Kong Playground Association -Lutheran Philip House Family Service Centre -Mission to New Arrivals -Mong Kok Kai Fong Chan Hing Social Service Centre -Shek Wu Lutheran Community Development Project -SKH Welfare Council -The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hong Kong -The Industrial Evangelistic Fellowship -The Salvation Army 	\$0.20 million / 2 047	\$0.20 million / 1 661	\$0.20 million / 1 050
Total	\$6.29 million / 60 105	\$6.52 million / 59 304	\$6.93 million / 61 050

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB445

(Question Serial No. 4512)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

While the Home Affairs Department (HAD) has made available various support measures for social enterprises (SEs) such as Social Enterprise Award Scheme, Friends of Social Enterprise Award Scheme, social enterprise carnivals, Mentorship Scheme and Matching Forum, the effectiveness of SEs is not very satisfactory. How will HAD enhance these measures in the year and will there be any new measures?

Asked by: Hon WONG Yuk-man (Member Question No. 96)

Reply:

The Government is committed to supporting the development of social enterprise (SE) in Hong Kong. The support measures include promotional and publicity activities to enhance public awareness of SEs, encourage caring consumption, support capacity building of SEs, recognise SE supporters, etc. With the concerted efforts of the Government and other sectors of the society, the progress is encouraging. SEs in Hong Kong have achieved continued growth in numbers and diversity in the nature of business and the mode of operation in recent years. In the past six years, the number of SEs in Hong Kong has increased from 260 to 457. We have also witnessed increased public awareness of SEs: according to a research study by the Chinese University of Hong Kong and the Hong Kong Council of Social Service-HSBC Social Enterprise Business Centre in 2013-14, about 80% of respondents were familiar with SEs, and about 70% of them said that they would procure services or products provided by SEs.

As part of the Government's efforts in supporting SE development, the Home Affairs Department will sustain its efforts in promoting SEs by carrying out various promotional activities through a wider media network, scouting new opportunities for SEs to showcase their services and products to the public through various channels. The Home Affairs Bureau will also strengthen its support for capacity building for SEs, including providing services for budding and serving SEs through SE platform organisations and encouraging cross-sector partnership.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB446

(Question Serial No. 4755)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operating Expenses

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Apart from the legislative amendments to the Building Management Ordinance, what new initiatives does the Home Affairs Department plan for the year to support owners and residents of private buildings in handling building maintenance and bid-rigging?

Asked by: Hon WONG Yuk-man (Member Question No. 101)

Reply:

The Government is very concerned about allegations or offences that are related to building maintenance works. Relevant departments and organisations, including the Independent Commission Against Corruption, the Hong Kong Police Force, the Home Affairs Department (HAD), the Buildings Department, the Urban Renewal Authority and the Hong Kong Housing Society, have been working closely together and adopting a multi-pronged approach, through measures such as publicity and education, procedural enhancement, provision of better support for owners' corporations (OCs) and owners as well as active investigation and enforcement actions, to prevent unlawful activities in the course of building maintenance works.

Insofar as the provision of professional support services to the owners is concerned, HAD will, in collaboration with the Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors, the Hong Kong Institution of Engineers and the Hong Kong Institute of Architects, extend the pilot "AP Easy" Building Maintenance Advisory Service Scheme for one year to offer free, tailor-made and professional advice and support to the participating OCs in respect of the appointment of authorised persons.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB447

(Question Serial No. 3785)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

As regards the review of the Building Management Ordinance (Cap. 344), when does the Home Affairs Department (HAD) expect to start amending the legislation based on the views collected through public consultation? Will HAD revise the building management and other related guidelines before amending the legislation so as to enhance building management as early as practicable?

Asked by: Hon WU Chi-wai (Member Question No. 60)

Reply:

The public consultation on the review of the Building Management Ordinance (BMO) ended on 2 February 2015. During the consultation period, we met with the 18 District Councils, the Legislative Council (LegCo) Panel on Home Affairs, owners and residents organisations, relevant trade and professional organisations, etc. to gauge their views. By the end of the consultation period, the Home Affairs Department received over 1 400 written submissions. We are now collating the views received and will make the final recommendations after detailed analysis. We will also consider implementing by administrative means as soon as practicable those proposals which have obtained general public consensus and do not involve amendments to the BMO.

We will report the outcomes and the proposed way forward to the LegCo in due course.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB448

(Question Serial No. 4804)

Head: (63) Home Affairs Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Community Building

Controlling Officer: Director of Home Affairs (Acting) (Jack CHAN)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding Liaison Officers, please provide the following:

- (a) Revised estimate and establishment in 2013-14;
- (b) Revised estimate and establishment in 2014-15; and
- (c) Actual expenditure and establishment in 2012-13.

Asked by: Hon WU Chi-wai (Member Question No. 110)

Reply:

The information is provided as follows -

	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15
Number of established posts (including time-limited posts)	473 (Actual figure)	472 (Actual figure)	491 (Revised estimate)
Staff cost*	\$231 million	\$239 million	\$262 million

*Calculated based on notional annual mid-point salary values.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB449

(Question Serial No.: 4930)

Head: (74) Information Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Public Relations Outside Hong Kong

Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government indicates that an additional \$26 million will be allocated to the Information Services Department (ISD) for inviting overseas media organisations and opinion leaders from around the world to visit Hong Kong, arranging for more overseas visits, and launching another round of publicity campaign for Brand Hong Kong. Please advise details of the activities, as well as the departments, manpower and expenses involved.

How many resources will the Government invest on the new round of publicity campaign for Brand Hong Kong, and what are the direction, work, manpower, expenses and efficacy of the estimated publicity campaign?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Chi-chuen (Member Question No. 182)

Reply:

Of the \$26 million allocated to the Information Services Department (ISD) in 2015-16 to enhance Hong Kong's public relations and promotional efforts, ISD plans to allocate about \$20 million to publicity and promotion programmes outside Hong Kong and about \$6 million for local publicity and promotions.

On publicity and promotions outside Hong Kong, more resources will be allocated to invite overseas media and opinion leaders from around the world to visit Hong Kong, arrange more overseas visits by principal officials, and launch another round of publicity campaign for Brand Hong Kong.

For outbound visits by senior government officials, there will be enhanced publicity efforts in cities or countries to be visited in 2015-16. We will include publicity in online and print media, as well as production of special reports on Hong Kong in newspapers or magazines.

For Brand Hong Kong, we will launch a new advertising/publicity campaign in mid 2015 to complement and ride on other publicity and promotional efforts outside Hong Kong, including those staged by the Economic and Trade Offices (ETOs). Extra resources will also be available for promotion events and activities staged by ETOs.

Locally, more resources will be made available for promotion and publicity activities supporting major government campaigns such as the 25th Anniversary of Promulgation of the Basic Law. Publicity channels will include televisions, radios, digital media, print materials, outdoor advertising, exhibitions and community involvement activities.

Specific details of the programmes are under planning and have yet to be finalised.

The implementation of these programmes by ISD will be absorbed within existing staff resources.

It is expected that the enhanced public relations and promotional efforts would enable more people from around the world to know about Hong Kong's latest developments and the opportunities the city can offer.

The effectiveness of various programmes can be assessed through the feedback from visitors as well as increased international media coverage.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB450

(Question Serial No. 4709)

Head: (74) Information Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Civic Responsibility

Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

On matters requiring special attention in 2015-16 under the captioned Programme, the Government indicates it will provide support services for publicity work on constitutional development, will the Government advise this committee the operational expenses, staff establishment and estimated annual provision for salaries involved for such support services in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Wai-yip, Albert (Member Question No. 109)

Reply:

During 2015-16, Information Services Department (ISD) will continue to provide support to bureaux and departments for publicity campaigns and promotional activities, including constitutional development; voter registration and the 2015 District Council Election; and the 25th Anniversary of the Promulgation of the Basic Law. Such support will continue to be provided by ISD with its existing resources and manpower. No separate breakdown can be given.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB451

(Question Serial No. 4710)

Head: (74) Information Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Civic Responsibility

Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

On matters requiring special attention in 2015-16 under the captioned Programme, the Government indicates it will provide support services for publicity work on the 25th Anniversary of the Promulgation of the Basic Law, will the Government advise this committee the operational expenses, staff establishment and estimated annual provision for salaries involved for such support services in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Wai-yip, Albert (Member Question No. 110)

Reply:

During 2015-16, Information Services Department (ISD) will continue to provide support to bureaux and departments for publicity campaigns and promotional activities, including constitutional development; voter registration and the 2015 District Council Election; and the 25th Anniversary of the Promulgation of the Basic Law. Such support will continue to be provided by ISD with its existing resources and manpower. No separate breakdown can be given.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB452

(Question Serial No. 3627)

Head: (74) Information Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Local Public Relations and Public information

Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please advise this committee the expenditure of the past three years and the estimates of expenditure of the current year for the Facebook and YouTube accounts operated by the Information Services Department (ISD).

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 553)

Reply:

The Information Services Department set up a YouTube Channel in May 2010 for the department and a Facebook fan page for *news.gov.hk* in November 2014.

No extra manpower is required for managing these social media channels.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB453

(Question Serial No. 3708)

Head: (74) Information Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Public Relations Outside Hong Kong

Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government will “allocate an additional \$26 million to the Information Services Department (ISD) for inviting overseas media organisations and opinion leaders from around the world to visit Hong Kong”. Taking the Nobel Prize winners and Oscars winners as an example, would the ISD please advise in detail reasons for or not for inviting them to Hong Kong so as to illustrate the criteria of using such an additional \$26 million?

Asked by: Hon MO, Claudia (Member Question No. 58)

Reply:

Of the \$26 million allocated to the Information Services Department (ISD) in 2015-16 to enhance Hong Kong's public relations and promotional efforts, ISD plans to allocate about \$20 million to publicity and promotions programmes outside Hong Kong and about \$6 million for local publicity and promotions.

Among these programmes, more resources will be allocated to invite opinion leaders from around the world to visit Hong Kong. Target groups include influential figures in political, diplomatic, financial and business sectors, as well as prominent academics and think tank members who have an interest in or links with Hong Kong. Visitors are invited taking into account their seniority and influence in the respective field, their prominence/influence in home countries and the likely influence on matters relating to Hong Kong in their fields of expertise or home countries.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB454

(Question Serial No.: 4044)

Head: (74) Information Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Public Relations Outside Hong Kong

Controlling Officer: Director of Information Services (Patrick TK NIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government has mentioned in the Budget Speech that "I shall also allocate an additional \$26 million to the Information Services Department (ISD) for inviting overseas media organisations and opinion leaders from around the world to visit Hong Kong, arranging for more overseas visits, and launching another round of publicity campaign for Brand Hong Kong. The Invest Hong Kong (InvestHK), Hong Kong Trade Development Council (TDC) and Hong Kong representation overseas, and in the Mainland and Taiwan will also organise promotional activities." For this matter, will the Government advise this committee

- (a) the estimates of expenditure on promotional activities in 2015-16;
- (b) the number and rank of the officials responsible for such activities;
- (c) specific action plans of such activities; and
- (d) the progress or time table of such activities in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon SIN Chung-kai (Member Question No. 61)

Reply:

Of the \$26 million allocated to the Information Services Department (ISD) in 2015-16 to enhance Hong Kong's public relations and promotional efforts, ISD plans to allocate about \$20 million to publicity and promotion programmes outside Hong Kong and about \$6 million for local publicity and promotions.

On publicity and promotions outside Hong Kong, more resources will be allocated to invite overseas media and opinion leaders from around the world to visit Hong Kong, arrange more overseas visits by principal officials and launch another round of publicity campaign for Brand Hong Kong.

For outbound visits by senior government officials, there will be enhanced publicity efforts in cities or countries to be visited in 2015-16. We will include publicity in online and print media, as well as production of special reports on Hong Kong in newspapers or magazines.

For Brand Hong Kong, we will launch a new advertising/publicity campaign in mid 2015 to complement and ride on other publicity and promotional efforts outside Hong Kong, including those staged by economic and trade offices (ETOs). Extra resources will also be available for promotion events and activities staged by ETOs.

Locally, more resources will be made available for promotion and publicity activities supporting major government campaigns such as the 25th Anniversary of Promulgation of the Basic Law. Publicity channels will include televisions, radios, digital media, print materials, outdoor advertising, exhibitions and community involvement activities.

The implementation of these programmes by ISD will be absorbed within existing staff resources.

Specific details of the programmes are under planning and have yet to be finalised.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB455

(Question Serial No. 6445)

Head: (94) Legal Aid Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Processing of Legal Aid Applications

Controlling Officer: Director of Legal Aid (Thomas Edward KWONG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In respect of the legal aid schemes, what are the total, median, highest and lowest amounts of legal aid contributions received in each of the past three years?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 440)

Reply:

Under the Ordinary Legal Aid Scheme (OLAS), applicants with assessed financial resources above \$20,000 and up to the current financial eligibility limit (FEL) of \$269,620 are required to pay a contribution upon acceptance of the offer of legal aid as specified in the Legal Aid (Assessment of Resources and Contributions) Regulations (Cap. 91B). Depending on the applicant's assessed financial resources, the amount of contribution ranges from a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$67,405, i.e. 25% of the FEL of OLAS. Applicants whose financial resources are at \$20,000 or below are not required to pay any contribution.

For applicants with financial resources exceeding the FEL, the Director of Legal Aid (DLA) has the discretion to waive the limit for applicants in civil cases in which a breach of the Hong Kong Bill of Rights Ordinance (Cap. 383) or an inconsistency with the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights as applied to Hong Kong is an issue. The FEL for applicants in criminal cases could also be waived if DLA is satisfied that it is desirable in the interests of justice to do so. The rates of contribution in such circumstances range from 30% to 67% of the assessed financial resources of the applicant.

In 2014, 77% of all the persons granted legal aid under OLAS did not have to pay any contribution upon acceptance of the offer of legal aid. The table below sets out the highest, median and the total amounts of contributions paid by aided persons under OLAS in the past three years –

Year	Highest amount of contribution paid by aided persons ^(Note) (\$)		Amount of median contribution paid by aided persons (\$)		Total amounts of contributions paid (\$)
	Civil	Criminal	Civil	Criminal	
2012	64,976	634,018	2,000		26,826,262
2013	67,134	672,488	2,000		28,199,618
2014	67,277	1,800,000	3,029	2,000	30,384,058

Note: An applicant may be asked to pay a lesser sum than the maximum amount of contribution having regard to the probable costs of the proceedings. If it transpires that the costs of the proceedings are less than the amount of contribution paid, any excess will be refunded to the aided person at the conclusion of the case.

As for the self-financing Supplementary Legal Aid Scheme (SLAS), successful applicants are required to pay an interim contribution upon acceptance of the offer of legal aid. For cases related to personal injuries, employees' compensation claims, and appeals against awards made by the Labour Tribunal, the interim contribution is a flat rate of 25% of the FEL of OLAS, i.e. \$67,405. As for the remaining types of proceedings under SLAS, which include claims for various professional negligence, negligence claims arising from the sale of personal insurance products, and claims against developers in the sale of first-hand residential properties, the prescribed interim contribution rate is either 25% of the FEL of OLAS or an amount equivalent to 10% of the assessed financial resources of the applicant, whichever is the higher.

If a proceeding under SLAS is successful, depending on the type of the case, a prescribed percentage of either 10% or 20% of the damages recovered would be deducted as final contribution and paid into the Supplementary Legal Aid Fund to support the continued operation of SLAS. If the case is settled before the commencement of the trial or the hearing, the percentage deduction would be 6% or 15% instead, depending on the type of the case. The eventual amount paid to the Supplementary Legal Aid Fund is dependent on the amount of damages recovered for each individual case.

The table below sets out the highest, lowest, median and total amounts of interim and final contributions paid by aided persons under SLAS in the past three years –

Year	Interim contribution paid by aided persons on acceptance of legal aid ^(Note)				Final contribution paid by aided persons on finalisation of accounts of successful cases			
	Highest amount (\$)	Lowest amount (\$)	Median amount (\$)	Total amount (\$)	Highest amount (\$)	Lowest amount (\$)	Median amount (\$)	Total amount (\$)
2012	65,000	65,000	65,000	6,483,760	362,992	1,800	12,180	2,611,387
2013	67,405	65,000	65,000	7,435,653	330,000	1,200	15,000	3,497,917
2014	67,405	65,000	67,405	7,911,830	332,352	1,800	18,900	3,308,224

Note: The FEL of OLAS was increased from \$260,000 to \$269,620 in June 2013, and the interim contribution payable by aided persons of SLAS (i.e. 25% of the FEL of OLAS) was increased from \$65,000 to \$67,405 correspondingly.

As regards payment of interim contribution, DLA may allow, in appropriate circumstances, payment by instalments (normally not more than six monthly instalments). Relevant factors for consideration include the likely duration of the aided proceedings, the actual monthly income of the applicant after deduction of basic and essential expenditure, and the amount of available assets which includes savings and readily realisable assets.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB456

(Question Serial No. 5470)

Head: (94) Legal Aid Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Processing of Legal Aid Applications

Controlling Officer: Director of Legal Aid (Thomas Edward KWONG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The United Nations has made the following concluding observations on the Hong Kong Government's Second Report under the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women: the low prosecution rate for cases of domestic violence is a matter of special concern; the Government is urged to step up its efforts in helping female victims of domestic violence to seek legal protection; the Government should allocate sufficient resources to combat violence against women, including domestic violence, and to provide details about budget allocation in the next report.

Please advise on:

1. The number of urgent applications processed and the average processing time for the past five years.
2. How many of them are applications for injunction/interim custody order by the victims of domestic violence?
3. What is the expenditure for the past five years and the estimated expenditure for the next financial year?
4. How many resources have been allocated each year for handling cases of divorce arising from domestic violence?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 142)

Reply:

1. and 2. When victims of domestic violence seek assistance from the Legal Aid Department (LAD), LAD would treat all such applications as urgent cases if they involve applications for injunction. Applicants of urgent cases will be invited to make an application for legal aid on the very day they attend LAD's office and interviewed by staff of LAD. Time taken to process and make a decision on the applications depends on a number of factors such as the strength of the case, the need for obtaining further documents from the applicants or third parties and the time needed for providing the requisite documents/information. In the past five years, the number of applications for injunction order by victims of domestic violence and the respective processing time are as follows –

Year	No. of applications	Average processing time (days)
2010	28	29
2011	30	31
2012	24	37
2013	28	38
2014	30	28

LAD does not maintain separate record on the number of applications seeking interim custody orders by victims of domestic violence.

3. and 4. The costs of handling cases involving victims of domestic violence are included in the annual estimate of the provision of legal costs which is done holistically and based on past actual expenditure pattern and anticipated increases. LAD does not maintain separate record on expenditure incurred on cases involving victims of domestic violence.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB457

(Question Serial No. 5471)

Head: (94) Legal Aid Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Processing of Legal Aid Applications

Controlling Officer: Director of Legal Aid (Thomas Edward KWONG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

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Please advise on:

1. The number of urgent applications processed and the average processing time for the past five years.
2. How many of them are applications for injunction/interim custody order by the victims of domestic violence?
3. What is the expenditure for the past five years and the estimated expenditure for the next financial year?
4. Please provide in table form the number of applications for divorce by battered spouses in relation to the total number of legal aid applications and the expenditure incurred for the last ten years.
5. How many of them are applications for maintenance? What is the success rate and the amount of maintenance awarded?
6. How many resources have been allocated each year for handling cases of divorce arising from domestic violence?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 143)

Reply:

1. and 2. When victims of domestic violence seek assistance from the Legal Aid Department (LAD), LAD would treat all such applications as urgent cases if they involve applications for injunction. Applicants of urgent cases will be invited to make an application for legal aid on the very day they attend LAD's office and interviewed by staff of LAD. Time taken to process and make a decision on the applications depends on a number of factors such as the strength of the case, the need for obtaining further documents from the applicants or third parties and the time needed for providing the requisite documents/information. In the past five years, the number of applications for injunction order by victims of domestic violence and the respective processing time are as follows –

Year	No. of applications	Average processing time (days)
2010	28	29
2011	30	31
2012	24	37
2013	28	38
2014	30	28

LAD does not maintain separate record on the number of applications seeking interim custody orders by victims of domestic violence.

3. and 6. The costs of handling cases involving victims of domestic violence are included in the annual estimate of the provision of legal costs which is done holistically and based on past actual expenditure pattern and anticipated increases. LAD does not maintain separate record on expenditure incurred on cases involving victims of domestic violence.
4. LAD does not maintain separate statistics on the number of applications for divorce proceedings by battered spouses.
5. LAD does not maintain separate statistics on the number of applications by battered spouse seeking maintenance, the success rate and the amount of maintenance awarded. However, LAD has kept statistics on the percentages of matrimonial cases in which the applicant succeeded in obtaining ancillary relief such as maintenance, custody and access as follows –

Year of case closed	Relief obtained
2010	88%
2011	88%
2012	89%
2013	88%
2014	84%

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB458

(Question Serial No. 5472)

Head: (94) Legal Aid Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Processing of Legal Aid Applications

Controlling Officer: Director of Legal Aid (Thomas Edward KWONG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. Following the legislative amendments in 08/2010, how many legal aid applications (including cases involving ethnic minorities, sexual minorities) have been received?
2. How many resources are deployed annually for publicity following the legislative amendments? What are the means? Through what channels? If yes, please provide the details in table form; if not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 144)

Reply:

1. Legal aid is provided to all eligible persons who satisfy the means and merits tests. The relevant statistics maintained by the Legal Aid Department (LAD) therefore do not distinguish the applications made by applicants of ethnic minorities or sexual minorities. Since the amendment of the Domestic and Cohabitation Relationships Violence Ordinance (Cap. 189) in January 2010, the number of applications for injunction order by victims of domestic violence is as follows –

Year	No. of applications for legal aid for injunction orders
2010	28
2011	30
2012	24
2013	28
2014	30

2. LAD provides legal representation to eligible persons in civil and criminal proceedings. Every year LAD sets aside resources in its annual provision to publicise its services. In 2014-15, LAD has undertaken the following activities to promote legal aid services to the community –
- (a) visited a non-governmental organisation serving ethnic minorities and delivered a talk on the legal aid system in Hong Kong;
 - (b) gave talks to educational institutions and students on legal aid services;
 - (c) participated in the Law Week organised by the Law Society of Hong Kong;
 - (d) published and distributed information leaflets, newsletters, annual reports and posters on the services of LAD, including a series of leaflets on legal aid in 10 ethnic minority languages including Bengali, Hindi, Indonesian, Nepali, Punjabi, Tagalog, Tamil, Thai, Urdu and Vietnamese, as well as displayed posters in the aforementioned 10 languages advising potential applicants who do not speak English or Chinese of the availability of free interpretation service to help them with the application process; and
 - (e) maintained and updated LAD's website as a source of online information for the public.

The workload and expenditure involved are absorbed within the existing manpower of and provision to LAD.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB459

(Question Serial No. 5473)

Head: (94) Legal Aid Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Processing of Legal Aid Applications

Controlling Officer: Director of Legal Aid (Thomas Edward KWONG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The United Nations has made the following concluding observations on the Hong Kong Government's Second Report under the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women –

1. the low prosecution rate for cases of domestic violence is a matter of special concern;
2. the Government is urged to step up its efforts in helping female victims of domestic violence to seek legal protection;
3. the Government should allocate sufficient resources to combat violence against women, including domestic violence, and to provide details about budget allocation in the next report.

Please advise on –

1. How will the Legal Aid Department speed up the procedures for processing urgent legal aid applications (e.g. the application for an injunction/interim custody order by victims of domestic violence); and if not, the reasons for that? If yes?
2. After the legislative amendments on domestic violence in 2008, how many cases involve the application for an injunction order? What is the time required?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 145)

Reply:

When victims of domestic violence seek assistance from the Legal Aid Department (LAD), LAD would treat all such applications as urgent cases if they involve applications for injunction. Applicants of urgent cases will be invited to make an application for legal aid on the very day they attend LAD's office and interviewed by staff of LAD. Time taken to process and make a decision on the applications depends on a number of factors such as the strength of the case, the need for obtaining further documents from the applicants or third parties and the time needed for providing the requisite documents/information. Since the amendment of the Domestic and Cohabitation Relationships Violence Ordinance (Cap. 189) in January 2010, the number of applications for injunction order by victims of domestic violence and the respective processing time in the past five years are as follows –

Year	No. of applications	Average processing time (days)
2010	28	29
2011	30	31
2012	24	37
2013	28	38
2014	30	28

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB460

(Question Serial No. 5474)

Head: (94) Legal Aid Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Processing of Legal Aid Applications

Controlling Officer: Director of Legal Aid (Thomas Edward KWONG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

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1. the low prosecution rate for cases of domestic violence is a matter of special concern;
2. the Government is urged to step up its efforts in helping female victims of domestic violence to seek legal protection;
3. the Government should allocate sufficient resources to combat violence against women, including domestic violence, and to provide details about budget allocation in the next report.

Please provide in table form the number of applications for divorce by battered spouses for the last ten years. What is the time required?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 145)

Reply:

The Legal Aid Department (LAD) does not maintain separate statistics on the number of applications for divorce proceedings by battered spouses. That said, LAD has maintained records on the time taken for processing matrimonial related cases since 2006, which shows that over the years, 95% or more applications on matrimonial related cases are processed within our pledge of three months. The relevant statistics are as follows –

Year	No. of applications	No. of withdrawals	No. of applications processed within 3 months	% of applications processed within 3 months
2006	10 188	1 310	8 670	98%
2007	9 069	1 338	7 482	97%
2008	8 430	1 196	7 055	98%
2009	9 171	1 379	7 584	97%
2010	8 366	1 321	6 803	97%
2011	7 856	1 337	6 325	97%
2012	7 749	1 305	6 250	97%
2013	7 353	1 123	5 963	96%
2014*	7 152	1 154	5 688	95%

* The decision of 35 cases are pending and the processing time are still within pledge.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB461

(Question Serial No. 5813)

Head: (94) Legal Aid Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Litigation Services

Controlling Officer: Director of Legal Aid (Thomas Edward KWONG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding matrimonial litigation - taking or defending proceedings for legally-aided persons in respect of separation, dissolution or annulment of marriage or ancillary and other relief and wardship;

Questions:

1. Please provide the figures of victims of domestic violence who applied for aid from the Legal Aid Department in suing the abusers in the past five years. What was the ratio between males and females? How many cases were approved? What were the sentences? How many cases were refused and what were the reasons? How many of the applications involved two-way exit permits?
2. How many cases of domestic violence were referred to mediation? Who made the requests? What were the reasons? Which party won/lost in the end? How were the cases settled at last? How many of the cases involved two-way exit permits?
3. Whether the Department has adopted the Gender Mainstreaming Checklist?
4. If yes, what are the results? What are the aspects that require changes?
5. If no, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 191)

Reply:

1. Legal aid is provided to all persons who satisfy the means and merits tests irrespective of their residency or nationality. As such, the relevant statistics maintained by the Legal Aid Department (LAD) do not include the number of applicants who are holders of two-way exit permit. Since the applications for injunction on domestic violence relate to civil claims, we therefore do not have any information on the sentence, if any, imposed on the abusers. The available information requested is set out in the table below –

Year	No. of applications for legal aid for injunction orders	% of female applicants	% of male applicants	No. of certificates granted
2010	28	86	14	13 [15]
2011	30	90	10	14 [16]
2012	24	83	17	8 [16]
2013	28	82	18	9 [19]
2014	30	90	10	14 [16]

[] denotes the number of applications refused

The reasons for refusal to applications for injunction order by alleged victims of domestic violence in the past five years with breakdown are as follows –

- (a) withdrawal of applications (32 cases);
- (b) failure to pass merits test (26 cases);
- (c) failure to furnish information/documents (18 cases);
- (d) failure to pass means test (4 cases);
- (e) failure to accept offer of legal aid (3 cases); and
- (f) failure to attend an interview for the purpose of considering the application (2 cases).

(Remarks: There were 3 applications with more than one reason for refusal.)

2. The information requested is as follows –

Year	Appointment of mediators in successful applications	Outcome of the mediation	Outcome of proceedings
2010	1	Mediation not proceeded with	Case settled
2011	0	N/A	N/A
2012	1	Successful	Case adjudicated
2013	1	Mediation not proceeded with	Unknown as legal aid discharged in the middle of the proceedings
2014	0	N/A	N/A

With the implementation of the Civil Justice Reform in 2009, mediation becomes an integral part of civil proceedings. Parties to the proceedings may choose to proceed to mediation depending on a number of factors such as nature and circumstances of the case, and the willingness of the parties to attempt mediation, etc. As mediation is a means to enable parties to resolve disputes through discussion facilitated by a mediator, the categorisation of “winning/losing” is not applicable, while the outcome of cases involving the appointment of mediators are set out in the table above. LAD has not maintained any specific information on who made the requests of mediation or the reason for choosing to proceed to mediation.

3. to 5. The Gender Mainstreaming Checklist is an analytical tool developed by the Women’s Commission to assist government officers to consider the needs and perspectives of women and men in a systematic way during the design, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of legislation, policies and programmes. As legal aid is available to all persons who have passed the statutory means and merits tests irrespective of gender, LAD considered that women and men have equal access to, and benefit from, legal aid services.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB462

(Question Serial No. 6893)

Head: (94) Legal Aid Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Processing of Legal Aid Applications

Controlling Officer: Director of Legal Aid (Thomas Edward KWONG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. How many victims of domestic violence have made applications to the Legal Aid Department (the Department) for “injunction orders” since 2009? How many applications have been granted by the Department? And how many of them have been refused?

	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
No. of applications for legal aid for injunction orders						
No. of successful applications						
No. of applications refused						

2. What are the five major reasons for the refusal of applications? Please provide a breakdown of the refusals by reason.
3. Will the Department consider relaxing the processing procedure? If so, please provide details of implementation and timetable. If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 819)

Reply:

1. The information requested is as follows –

	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
No. of applications for legal aid for injunction orders	39	28	30	24	28	30
No. of successful applications [#]	19(5)	13(9)	14(7)	8(4)	9(6)	14(9)
No. of applications refused	20	15	16	16	19	16

[#] The total number of successful applications include those for injunction order, but with legal aid ultimately granted for other types of proceedings such as divorce. The numbers of cases granted for injunction only or in conjunction with related proceedings are denoted by the numbers in brackets.

2. The five major reasons for refusing the applications for injunction order by alleged victims of domestic violence in the past six years (2009-2014) with breakdown are as follows –

- (i) withdrawal of applications (40 cases);
- (ii) failure to pass merits test (29 cases);
- (iii) failure to furnish information/documents (23 cases);
- (iv) failure to pass means test (6 cases); and
- (v) failure to accept offer of legal aid (5 cases).

(Remarks: Some applications may have more than one reason for refusal.)

3. The Legal Aid Department (LAD) fully recognises the need to deal with legal aid applications that involve domestic violence with care and speed. LAD therefore treats all applications to seek injunction by victims of domestic violence as urgent cases and will process them as soon as practicable. Legal aid will be offered once the applicants satisfy the means and merits tests. Apart from legal assistance through the grant of legal aid, posters by various non-governmental organisations (NGOs) offering shelter and/or marital counselling and mediation services are displayed in the reception area of LAD's offices. In appropriate cases, LAD would also give applicants a pocket-size information card published by an NGO about police assistance with commonly asked questions and answers on what to do when applicants are subjected to domestic violence. The card contains the 24-hour hotline telephone number of that NGO which also offers shelter services to victims of domestic violence. The above measures are meant to meet the needs of applicants who are victims of domestic violence so that they can obtain the most appropriate advice and assistance in a timely manner.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB463

(Question Serial No. 4498)

Head: (94) Legal Aid Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Processing of Legal Aid Applications

Controlling Officer: Director of Legal Aid (Thomas Edward KWONG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It has been known that the staff at the Legal Aid Department (the Department)'s office in Mongkok, who are under enormous work pressure because of manpower shortage problem for long, are impatient or bad mannered when they deal with the applicants or legal firm officers. Please advise on -

- (a) How many legal aid applications are processed by the Department's office at the Queensway Government Offices annually? How many legal aid counsel and non-professional officers are responsible for the work?
- (b) How many legal aid applications are processed by the Department's office in Mongkok annually? How many legal aid counsel and non-professional officers are responsible for the work?

As the Estimates mentioned the intention to improve the quality of service of the Department, please advise on:

- (a) whether there is any mechanism by which applicants and/or concerned lawyers and/or parties may lodge their complaints?
- (b) if not, is there a need to put in place such a mechanism with a view to enhancing transparency and accountability?

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 142)

Reply:

On the first part of the question, the information requested is as follows –

	Queensway Government Offices	Mongkok Sub-office
No. of legal aid applications processed	9 008	7 196
No. of Senior Legal Aid Counsel/ Legal Aid Counsel processing legal aid applications	20	12
No. of non-professional officers processing legal aid applications	103	96

The Legal Aid Department (LAD) attaches great importance to the provision of customer-orientated legal aid services. To this end, various in-house and external programmes on customer service related topics are arranged regularly to remind staff of the importance of good customer service practices.

On the second part of the question, LAD has in place an established system for handling complaints about its service. Any person including legal aid applicants, aided persons or assigned lawyers who wish to make a complaint may contact LAD's Customer Service Officers whose names and telephone numbers are displayed in the LAD's office premises and on LAD's website. In addition, complainants may contact the Departmental Complaints Officer by phone, post, fax, and/or email.

LAD has also published a "Customer Service Standards" leaflet through which users of legal aid services are informed of the various means and procedures for lodging a complaint in respect of the services rendered. The leaflet is available for distribution to the public and has been uploaded onto the LAD's website.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB464

(Question Serial No. 4499)

Head: (94) Legal Aid Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Processing of Legal Aid Applications

Controlling Officer: Director of Legal Aid (Thomas Edward KWONG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

With respect to the directorate officers, Senior Legal Aid Counsel (SLAC), Legal Aid Counsel (LAC, excluding SLAC), and non-professional officers of the Legal Aid Department, please provide information on –

- (a) the number of the directorate officers;
- (b) the mid-point salary of the directorate officers;
- (c) the highest salary of the directorate officers;
- (d) the number of the SLAC;
- (e) the mid-point salary of the SLAC;
- (f) the highest salary of the SLAC;
- (g) the average number of cases handled by the SLAC annually;
- (h) the number of the LAC (excluding SLAC);
- (i) the mid-point salary of the LAC (excluding SLAC);
- (j) the highest salary of the LAC (excluding SLAC);
- (k) the average number of cases handled by the LAC (excluding SLAC) annually;
- (l) the number of the non-professional officers;
- (m) the mid-point salary of the non-professional officers; and
- (n) the highest salary of the non-professional officers.

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 143)

Reply:

The information requested except for parts (g) and (k) are as follows –

(i) **Directorate Officers** (number of posts as at 31 March 2015 : 15)

Rank	Directorate (Legal) Pay Scale (DL) (\$)	Notional annual mid-point salary/ Annual Salary (\$)
Director of Legal Aid	DL6 214,000 (220,350)	2,644,200
Deputy Director of Legal Aid	DL3 168,300 (173,250) (178,300) (183,700)	2,139,600
Deputy Principal Legal Aid Counsel	DL2 144,700 (149,150) (153,600) (158,250)	1,843,200
Assistant Principal Legal Aid Counsel	DL1 121,900 (125,450) (129,400) (133,300)	1,552,800

Note 1 : Figures in brackets represent increments

(ii) **Senior Legal Aid Counsel** (number of posts as at 31 March 2015 : 26)

Rank	Mid-point Salary (\$)	Highest Salary (\$)
Senior Legal Aid Counsel	101,880	109,340

(iii) **Legal Aid Counsel** (number of posts as at 31 March 2015 : 35)

Rank	Mid-point Salary (\$)	Highest Salary (\$)
Legal Aid Counsel	74,690	91,590

(iv) **Non-Professional Officers** (number of posts as at 31 March 2015 : 466^{Note 2})

Rank	Mid-point Salary (\$)	Highest Salary (\$)
Senior Law Clerk I	68,250	74,690
Senior Law Clerk II	51,825	59,485
Law Clerk	29,650	43,135

Note 2 : Among the 466 non-professional officer posts, 163 belong to the Law Clerk Grade (35%) which is a departmental grade. The remaining 303 posts belong to 18 general and common grades including executive, clerical and secretarial grades, etc.

As regards parts (g) and (k) of the question, the average number of cases handled by each LAC and SLAC annually is as follows –

504 cases per SLAC*	469 cases per LAC*
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* Represents the number of cases assigned to the officers for processing in 2014. Professional officers, however, have other duties to perform e.g. monitoring progress of cases following grant of legal aid and handling of criminal litigation.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB465

(Question Serial No. 4389)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- a) On organising “programmes for special target groups, including elderly people and people with disabilities”, what are the details of the work this year?
- b) On enhancing the participation of people with disabilities in sports programmes, what are the details of the work to be carried out and the estimated expenditure involved?
- c) Will the Government conduct a study on the policy of enhancing the participation of people with disabilities in sports programmes? If so, when will the study be conducted? If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 401)

Reply:

- a) To promote "Sport for All" and to encourage people of different age groups and levels of ability to lead an active and healthy life, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) organises a wide range of recreation and sports activities for different target groups including the elderly and people with disabilities (PWDs). The programmes specially organised for the elderly and PWDs include swimming, baduanjin, fitness exercise, fitness (multi-gym), gymnastics for all, tai chi, social dance, table tennis, gateball, camping activities and excursions. Outreach programmes are also organised at elderly centres and rehabilitation centres.
- b) In 2015-16, LCSD will organise about 1 310 recreation and sports programmes specially designed for PWDs, catering for some 75 500 participants at an estimated cost of \$4.25 million. To promote the regular participation of PWDs in sports and physical activities in the community, LCSD will continue to organise recreation and sports programmes taking into account their needs, availability of resources and advice of respective District Councils on the needs of the community.

- c) The Home Affairs Bureau will commission a consultancy study on how to support disabled athletes and promote sports participation by PWDs in a more comprehensive manner. The consultancy study is expected to start in 2015-16. The consultant will consult relevant stakeholders during the course of the study.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB466

(Question Serial No. 5189)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

On fulfilling the functions of museums in the collection, preservation, documentation, research and exhibition of works of art, film and historical objects,

- What are the artworks collected, preserved, documented, researched on and exhibited by the museums for the past three years? Please provide details including the types of the artworks collected, artworks preserved, research projects conducted and exhibitions held etc.
- Please provide details of the expenditures on the collection, preservation, documentation, research and exhibition of artworks for the past three years.
- Has the Museums collected artworks relating to the Umbrella Movement? If so, please give a full list of all the items collected. If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 410)

Reply:

Information on the artworks acquired by museums of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) in the past three years (2012-13 to 2014-15) is set out below:

Year	Number	Nature of artworks	Total expenditure (\$'000)
2012-13	1 630	1 616 photographic items and 14 artworks (including paintings, calligraphies and sculpture)	3,390
2013-14	15 045	14 962 photographic items and 83 artworks (including paintings, prints, ceramics, mixed media, media art and installation art)	4,437
2014-15 (Estimated)	1 220	1 128 photographic items and 92 artworks (including paintings, prints, ceramics, calligraphies, media art and installation art)	9,644

Information on major art exhibitions organised by museums of LCSD in the past three years (2012-13 to 2014-15) is set out at the Annex. Major research projects conducted by museums of LCSD in the past three years (2012-13 to 2014-15) are listed below:

Research Projects	Cost (\$'000)
Hong Kong Art History Research Project – Pilot Project	443*
Research Project on Hong Kong Graphic Design 1970s-80s	1,300
Hong Kong Art History Research Project (Phase II) - A Collaboration between Hong Kong Museum of Art and Asia Art Archive	524*
A Survey of Western Media Art in Pre-1960s Hong Kong (Phase I) - A Collaboration between Hong Kong Museum of Art and Hong Kong Art History Research Society	575

Note:

* Referring to the part of the expenditure borne by LCSD.

LCSD museums have in place an established set of procedures and guidelines for acquiring artworks as museum collections. For any acquisition proposals, the museum curators will assess the proposed items, in consultation with expert advisers, according to the assessment criteria which are listed on the websites of various museums. These criteria include artistic merit, historical value, relevance to current collections, authenticity, physical condition, price, durability and display value, etc.

Major Art Exhibitions Organised by LCSD Museums in the Past Three Years

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Expenditure⁽¹⁾ (\$'000)
PICASSO – Masterpieces from Musée National Picasso, Paris	19 May to 22 July 2012	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	7,646
Imperishable Affections: The Art of Feng Zikai • “Creating a World of Compassion” Thematic Exhibition • “Cultivating Life and Soul” Thematic Exhibition	25 May to 7 October 2012 25 May to 25 July 2012	Hong Kong Museum of Art	1,835
A Lofty Retreat from the Red Dust: The Secret Garden of Emperor Qianlong	22 June to 14 October 2012	Hong Kong Museum of Art	10,083
Andy Warhol: 15 Minutes Eternal	16 December 2012 to 1 April 2013	Hong Kong Museum of Art	5,594
Fabergé : Legacy of Imperial Russia	6 February to 29 April 2013	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	4,193
Intelligence Infinity: Inspiration through Art	12 May to 23 September 2013	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	1,995
The Origin of Dao: New Dimensions in Chinese Contemporary Art	17 May to 18 August 2013	Hong Kong Museum of Art	4,400
他Fashion傳奇Eddie Lau 她Image百變劉培基	17 July 2013 to 13 January 2014	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	1,936
Hong Kong Contemporary Art Awards 2012 – Thirteen Dimensions of Hong Kong	26 July 2013 to 13 July 2014	Hong Kong Museum of Art	3,367 ⁽²⁾
A participating programme of “Hong Kong Week 2013” in Taipei – All Are Guests	29 November to 15 December 2013	2A, Huashan 1914 Creative Park, Taipei	1,923
Ju Ming – Sculpting the Living World	28 February to 15 June 2014	Hong Kong Museum of Art	6,259

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Expenditure⁽¹⁾ (\$'000)
Studio Ghibli Layout Designs: Understanding the Secrets of Takahata and Miyazaki Animation	14 May to 31 August 2014	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	7,328
Paris • Chinese Painting – Legacy of the 20th Century Chinese Masters	20 June to 21 September 2014	Hong Kong Museum of Art	3,590
Vision – Hong Kong International Poster Triennial 2014	6 December 2014 to 2 March 2015	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	1,995

Notes

- (1) Representing the actual or estimated expenditure borne or to be borne by LCSD and Home Affairs Bureau (including funding from sponsorship)
- (2) Including the competition held in 2012

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB467

(Question Serial No. 5190)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Performing Arts

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding art performances,

- a) How will the Government facilitate local artists to give performances? What are the expenditures involved?
- b) How will the Government facilitate overseas artists to give performances in Hong Kong? What are the expenditures involved?
- c) For street arts performances, how will the Government facilitate performers to promote the development of performance and arts?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 402)

Reply:

- a) & b) The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) will continue to provide an open environment for both local and visiting artists to showcase their artistic expression and creation through engagements in a variety of cultural activities, including:
- a balanced presentation of year-round cultural programmes as well as arts festivals featuring various art forms;
 - audience building programmes to promote knowledge of the arts and enhance appreciation at both schools and community levels through performances, master classes and workshops;

- free outdoor events and large scale carnivals in the community during festive seasons;
- sponsored presentations for local small and medium scale performing arts groups, including the Venue Partnership Scheme; and
- Cultural exchange programmes in collaboration with Consulate-Generals as well as overseas cultural organisations.

LCSD's support is provided in various forms including:

- performance fees;
- free and/or priority use of venues with professional technical support;
- free ticketing services, as well as publicity and marketing support;
- co-ordination such as performances at museums, schools, community halls, historic sites and non-LCSD performance venues; and
- logistical support such as hotel accommodation, freight and airfare for visiting artists.

The estimated direct production costs for presenting or sponsoring cultural programmes by local and overseas artists in 2015-16 are about \$98 million and \$56 million respectively.

- c) To enable more members of the public to enjoy street arts performances, and to provide art lovers with more spaces for creation and performance, LCSD has implemented the "Open Stage" Scheme (the Scheme) at the Plaza of Sha Tin Town Hall to encourage individuals or groups to showcase their artistic talents. They may accept donations from the public in appreciation of their performances. The Scheme nourishes development of the performing arts at community level where street performers enjoy free use of public open space for display of artistic talent.

Apart from the "Open Stage" Scheme, LCSD also frequently organises cultural and entertainment activities such as concerts, Cantonese opera performances and dance performances in the piazzas or plazas of its cultural venues with a view to integrating the arts into the community.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

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(Question Serial No. 6084)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- a) How many public toilets are there in the recreation and sports facilities managed by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department? Please list in detail the information for each of the 18 districts.
- b) What are the arrangements for the management and cleaning of these public toilets? What are the manpower and expenditure involved for each district? Please list in detail the information for each of the 18 districts.

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 412)

Reply:

- a) There are a total of 935 toilet blocks in the leisure venues managed by the Leisure and Cultural services Department (LCSD). The breakdown for each of the 18 districts is listed at the **Annex**.
- b) LCSD provides cleansing services for its facilities including toilet cleansing through contract services. The cleansing contractors have to perform in accordance with the service requirements and performance standards set out in the contracts. LCSD staff will conduct inspections regularly to ensure contractors' compliance with the requirements and standards. As toilets form part of the facilities provided in public leisure venues, LCSD does not have separate figures on the manpower and expenditure for toilets in each district.

**Toilet blocks in leisure venues managed
by the Leisure and Cultural services Department**

District		Number of Toilet Blocks
Hong Kong	Central & Western District 中西區	49
	Eastern District 東區	74
	Southern District 南區	48
	Wanchai District 灣仔	54
Sub-total		225
Kowloon	Kowloon City District 九龍城	55
	Kwun Tong District 觀塘	78
	Sham Shui Po District 深水埗	59
	Wong Tai Sin District 黃大仙	47
	Yau Tsim Mong District 油尖旺	47
Sub-total		286
New Territories	Islands District 離島	34
	Kwai Tsing District 葵青	49
	Northern District 北區	32
	Sai Kung District 西貢	64
	Shatin District 沙田	54
	Tai Po District 大埔	32
	Tsuen Wan District 荃灣	53
	Tuen Mun District 屯門	52
	Yuen Long District 元朗	54
Sub-total		424
Total :		935

District : Central & Western 中西區			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
1.	Belcher Bay Park	卑路乍灣公園	1
2.	Blake Gardens	卜公花園	1
3.	Brewin Path Temporary Playground	蒲魯賢徑臨時遊樂場	1
4.	Bridges Street Market Children's Playground	必列者士街街市兒童遊樂場	1
5.	Caine Lane Garden	堅巷花園	2
6.	Caine Road Garden	堅道花園	1
7.	Central and Western District Promenade (Central Section)	中西區海濱長廊(中環段)	2
8.	Chater Garden	遮打花園	1
9.	Forbes Street Temporary Playground	科士街臨時遊樂場	1
10.	Hatton Road Sitting-out Area	克頓道休憩處	1
11.	Hill Road Garden	山道花園	1
12.	Hollywood Road Park	荷李活道公園	1
13.	Hong Kong Park	香港公園	5
14.	Hong Kong Park Sports Centre	香港公園體育館	1
15.	Hong Kong Squash Centre	香港壁球中心	2
16.	Ka Wai Man Road Garden	加惠民道花園	1
17.	Kau U Fong Children's Playground	九如坊兒童遊樂場	1
18.	Kennedy Town Service Reservoir Playground	堅彌地城配水庫遊樂場	1
19.	Kennedy Town Swimming Pool	堅尼地城游泳池	1
20.	King George V Memorial Park, Hong Kong	香港佐治五世紀念公園	1
21.	Kwong Hon Terrace Garden	光漢臺花園	1
22.	Mount Austin Playground	柯士甸山遊樂場	1
23.	Pier 3 Garden	三號碼頭花園	1
24.	Pok Fu Lam Road Playground	薄扶林道遊樂場	1
25.	Sai Ying Pun Post Office Building Children's Playground	西營盤郵政局兒童遊樂場	1
26.	Shek Tong Tsui Sports Centre	石塘咀體育館	2
27.	Sheung Wan Sports Centre	上環體育館	2
28.	Smithfield Sports Centre	士美非路體育館	2
29.	Sun Yat Sen Memorial Park	中山紀念公園	2
30.	Sun Yat Sen Memorial Park Sports Centre	中山紀念公園體育館	4
31.	Sun Yat Sen Memorial Park Swimming Pool	中山紀念公園游泳池	2
32.	Tamar Park	添馬公園	2
33.	Victoria Peak Garden	山頂花園	1
Total			49

District : Eastern 東區			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
1.	Aldrich Bay Park	愛秩序灣公園	1
2.	Aldrich Bay Playground	愛秩序灣遊樂場	1
3.	Aldrich Bay Promenade	愛秩序灣海濱花園	1
4.	Braemar Hill Road Playground	寶馬山道遊樂場	1
5.	Chai Wan Park	柴灣公園	4
6.	Chai Wan Sports Centre	柴灣體育館	2
7.	Chai Wan Swimming Pool	柴灣游泳池	6
8.	Choi Sai Woo Park	賽西湖公園	1
9.	Cloud View Road Service Reservoir Playground	雲景道配水庫遊樂場	1
10.	Fortress Hill Playground	炮台山道遊樂場	1
11.	Hang Fa Chuen Playground	杏花邨遊樂場	1
12.	Island East Sports Centre	港島東體育館	5
13.	Island East Swimming Pool	港島東游泳池	1
14.	Java Road Sports Centre	渣華道體育館	2
15.	King's Road Playground	英皇道遊樂場	1
16.	Law Uk Folk Museum Rest Garden	羅屋民俗館休憩花園	1
17.	Lei Yue Mun Park and Holiday Village	鯉魚門公園及度假村	7
18.	North Point Service Reservoir Playground	北角配水庫遊樂場	1
19.	Pak Fuk Road Safety Town	百福道交通安全城	1
20.	Quarry Bay Park	鯗魚涌公園	3
21.	Quarry Bay Promenade	鯗魚涌海濱花園	1
22.	Quarry Bay Sports Centre	鯗魚涌體育館	2
23.	Sai Wan Ho Playground	西灣河遊樂場	1
24.	Sai Wan Ho Sports Centre	西灣河體育館	1
25.	Shau Kei Wan Market Roof-top Children's Playground	筲箕灣街市天台兒童遊樂場	1
26.	Shau Kei Wan Service Reservoir Playground	筲箕灣配水庫遊樂場	1
27.	Siu Sai Wan Promenade	小西灣海濱花園	1
28.	Siu Sai Wan Sports Centre	小西灣體育館	3
29.	Siu Sai Wan Sports Ground	小西灣運動場	9
30.	Siu Sai Wan Swimming Pool	小西灣游泳池	1
31.	Tin Hau Temple Road Park	天后廟道公園	1
32.	Victoria Park	維多利亞公園	4
33.	Victoria Park Swimming Pool	維多利亞公園游泳池	5
34.	Wing Tai Road Garden	永泰道花園	1
Total			74

District : Southern 南區			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
1.	Aberdeen Promenade	香港仔海濱公園	2
2.	Aberdeen Sports Centre	香港仔體育館	2
3.	Aberdeen Sports Ground	香港仔運動場	3
4.	Aberdeen Tennis and Squash Centre	香港仔網球及壁球中心	1
5.	Ap Lei Chau Park	鴨脷洲公園	1
6.	Ap Lei Chau Sports Centre	鴨脷洲體育館	4
7.	Ap Lei Chau Waterfront Promenade	鴨脷洲海濱長廊	1
8.	Ap Lei Chau Wind Tower Park	鴨脷洲風之塔公園	1
9.	Big Wave Bay Beach	大浪灣泳灘	2
10.	Big Wave Bay Picnic Area	大浪灣郊遊區	1
11.	Chung Hom Kok Beach	舂坎角泳灘	1
12.	Deep Water Bay Beach	深水灣泳灘	3
13.	Hairpin Beach	夏萍灣泳灘	1
14.	Hong Fu Playground	康富遊樂場	1
15.	Pao Yue Kong Swimming Pool	包玉剛游泳池	3
16.	Repulse Bay Beach	淺水灣泳灘	3
17.	Shek O Beach	石澳泳灘	2
18.	Shek Pai Wan Estate Playground No.1	石排灣邨一號遊樂場	1
19.	Shek Pai Wan Road Playground	石排灣道遊樂場	1
20.	St. Stephen's Beach	聖士提反灣泳灘	1
21.	St. Stephen's Beach Water Sports Centre	聖士提反灣水上活動中心	1
22.	Stanley Main Beach	赤柱正灘泳灘	2
23.	Stanley Main Beach Water Sports Centre	赤柱正灘水上活動中心	1
24.	Stanley Sports Centre	赤柱體育館	2
25.	Turtle Cove Beach	龜背灣泳灘	1
26.	Waterfall Bay Park	瀑布灣公園	1
27.	Wong Chuk Hang Recreation Ground	黃竹坑遊樂場	1
28.	Wong Chuk Hang Service Reservoir Rest Garden	黃竹坑配水庫休憩花園	1
29.	Wong Chuk Hang Sports Centre	黃竹坑體育館	1
30.	Wong Nai Chung Reservoir Park	黃泥涌水塘花園	1
31.	Yue Kwong Road Sports Centre	漁光道體育館	1
Total			48

District : Wan Chai 灣仔			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
1.	Bowen Road Garden	寶雲道花園	1
2.	Bowen Road Tennis Courts	寶雲道網球場	1
3.	Bowrington Road Market Roof-top Children's Playground	鵝頸街市天台兒童遊樂場	1
4.	Causeway Bay Sports Ground	銅鑼灣運動場	1
5.	Fleming Road Garden	菲林明道花園	1
6.	Happy Valley Recreation Ground	跑馬地遊樂場	2
7.	Harbour Road Garden	港灣道花園	1
8.	Harbour Road Sports Centre	港灣道體育館	4
9.	Hong Kong Stadium	香港大球場	19
10.	Hong Kong Tennis Centre	香港網球中心	1
11.	Kwai Fong Street Playground	桂芳街遊樂場	1
12.	Lockhart Road Playground	駱克道遊樂場	1
13.	Lockhart Road Sports Centre	駱克道體育館	1
14.	Morrison Hill Swimming Pool	摩理臣山游泳池	4
15.	So Kon Po Recreation Ground	掃桿埔運動場	1
16.	Southorn Playground	修頓遊樂場	1
17.	Stubbs Road Lookout	司徒拔道眺望處	1
18.	Tai Hang Drive Playground	大坑徑遊樂場	1
19.	Tung Lo Wan Garden	銅鑼灣花園	1
20.	Wan Chai Gap Park	灣仔峽公園	1
21.	Wan Chai Park	灣仔公園	1
22.	Wan Chai Sports Ground	灣仔運動場	3
23.	Wan Chai Swimming Pool	灣仔游泳池	1
24.	Wong Nai Chung Gap Children's Playground	黃泥涌峽兒童遊樂場	1
25.	Wong Nai Chung Road Crescent Garden	黃泥涌道新月花園	1
26.	Wong Nai Chung Sports Centre	黃泥涌體育館	2
Total			54

District : Kowloon City 九龍城			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
1.	Argyle Street Playground	亞皆老街遊樂場	1
2.	Broadcast Drive Garden	廣播道花園	1
3.	Broadcast Drive Playground	廣播道遊樂場	1
4.	Carpenter Road Park	賈炳達道公園	2
5.	Chung Yee Street Garden	忠義街花園	1
6.	Cornwall Street Children's Playground	歌和老街兒童遊樂場	1
7.	Fat Kwong Street Garden No. 1	佛光街一號花園	1
8.	Fat Kwong Street Sports Centre	佛光街體育館	1

District : Kowloon City 九龍城			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
9.	Ho Man Tin East Service Reservoir Playground	東何文田配水庫遊樂場	1
10.	Ho Man Tin Sports Centre	何文田體育館	2
11.	Ho Man Tin Swimming Pool	何文田游泳池	1
12.	Hoi Sham Park	海心公園	2
13.	Hung Hom Municipal Services Building Sports Centre	紅磡市政大廈體育館	3
14.	Hung Hom South Road Rest Garden	紅磡南道休憩花園	1
15.	Hutchison Park	和黃公園	1
16.	Junction Road Park	聯合道公園	2
17.	Kai Tak Cruise Terminal Park	啟德郵輪碼頭公園	2
18.	Kai Tak Runway Park	啟德跑道公園	1
19.	Kent Road Garden	根德道花園	1
20.	Ko Shan Road Park	高山道公園	1
21.	Kowloon City Sports Centre	九龍城體育館	1
22.	Kowloon Walled City Park	九龍寨城公園	1
23.	Kowloon Tsai Park	九龍仔公園	3
24.	Kowloon Tsai Sports Ground	九龍仔運動場	1
25.	Kowloon Tsai Swimming Pool	九龍仔游泳池	1
26.	Kwei Chow Street/Yuk Yat Street Sitting-out Area	貴州街/旭日街休憩處	1
27.	Lok Fu Park	樂富公園	1
28.	Lung Cheung Road Park	龍翔道公園	1
29.	Ma Tau Wai Road Playground	馬頭圍道遊樂場	1
30.	Ma Tau Wai Service Reservoir Playground	馬頭圍配水庫遊樂場	2
31.	Oxford Road Playground	牛津道遊樂場	1
32.	Peace Avenue Playground	太平道遊樂場	1
33.	Perth Street Sports Ground	巴富街運動場	1
34.	Rutland Quadrant Children's Playground	律倫街兒童遊樂場	1
35.	Sheung Lok Street Garden	常樂街花園	1
36.	Sheung Shing Street Park	常盛街公園	1
37.	Tai Wan Shan Park	大環山公園	1
38.	Tai Wan Shan Swimming Pool	大環山游泳池	2
39.	Tin Kwong Road Recreation Ground	天光道遊樂場	1
40.	Tin Kwong Road Tennis Court	天光道網球場	1
41.	To Kwa Wan Complex Playground	土瓜灣市政大廈遊樂場	1
42.	To Kwa Wan Recreation Ground	土瓜灣遊樂場	1
43.	To Kwa Wan Sports Centre	土瓜灣體育館	2
Total			55

District : Kwun Tong 觀塘			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
1.	Choi Hei Road Park	彩禧路公園	2
2.	Choi Wing Road Park	彩榮路公園	1
3.	Chun Wah Road Sports Centre	振華道體育館	1
4.	Hiu Kwong Street Park Strip	曉光街草坪公園	1
5.	Hiu Kwong Street Sports Centre	曉光街體育館	2
6.	Hiu Ming Street Playground	曉明街遊樂場	1
7.	Hoi Bun Road Park	海濱道公園	1
8.	Hong Ning Road Park	康寧道公園	2
9.	Hong Ning Road Recreation Ground	康寧道遊樂場	2
10.	Jordan Valley Park	佐敦谷公園	4
11.	Jordan Valley Playground	佐敦谷遊樂場	3
12.	Jordan Valley Swimming Pool	佐敦谷游泳池	2
13.	Kowloon Bay Park	九龍灣公園	6
14.	Kowloon Bay Playground	九龍灣遊樂場	1
15.	Kowloon Bay Sports Centre	九龍灣體育館	2
16.	Kowloon Bay Sports Ground	九龍灣運動場	2
17.	Kung Lok Road Playground	功樂道遊樂場	1
18.	Kwun Tong Ferry Pier Square	觀塘碼頭廣場	1
19.	Kwun Tong Swimming Pool	觀塘游泳池	3
20.	Laguna Park	麗港公園	1
21.	Lam Tin Bus Terminus Sitting-out Area	藍田巴士總站休憩處	1
22.	Lam Tin Park	藍田公園	3
23.	Lam Tin South Sports Centre	藍田(南)體育館	3
24.	Lam Tin Swimming Pool	藍田游泳池	1
25.	Lam Wah Street Playground	臨華街遊樂場	1
26.	Lei Yue Mun Road Playground	鯉魚門道遊樂場	1
27.	Lei Yue Mun Sports Centre	鯉魚門體育館	3
28.	Lok Wah Playground	樂華遊樂場	1
29.	Ngau Tau Kok Road Sports Centre	牛頭角道體育館	1
30.	On Tak Road Playground	安德道遊樂場	1
31.	Ping Shek Playground	坪石遊樂場	2
32.	Sai Tso Wan Recreation Ground	晒草灣遊樂場	1
33.	Sam Ka Tsuen Recreation Ground	三家村遊樂場	2
34.	Sau Mau Ping Road Safety Town	秀茂坪道交通安全城	1
35.	Sau Ming Road Park	秀明道公園	2
36.	Sau Nga Road Playground	秀雅道遊樂場	2
37.	Shing Yip Street Rest Garden	成業街休憩花園	1
38.	Shui Wo Street Sports Centre	瑞和街體育館	1
39.	Shun Lee Tsuen Park	順利邨公園	2
40.	Shun Lee Tsuen Playground	順利□遊樂場	1
41.	Shun Lee Tsuen Sports Centre	順利邨體育館	3

District : Kwun Tong 觀塘			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
42.	Sin Fat Road Tennis Courts	茜發道網球場	2
43.	Tsun Yip Street Playground	駿業街遊樂場	1
44.	Yau Tong Road Playground	油塘道遊樂場	1
45.	Yuet Wah Street Playground	月華街遊樂場	1
Total			78

District : Sham Shui Po 深水埗			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
1.	Cheung Sha Wan Playground	長沙灣遊樂場	2
2.	Cheung Sha Wan Sports Centre	長沙灣體育館	1
3.	Cornwall Street Park	歌和老街公園	1
4.	Cornwall Street Squash and Table Tennis Centre	歌和老街壁球及乒乓球中心	2
5.	Fa Hui Park	花墟公園	2
6.	Lai Chi Kok Park Sports Centre	荔枝角公園體育館	3
7.	Lai Chi Kok Park Stage I	荔枝角公園一期	2
8.	Lai Chi Kok Park Stage II	荔枝角公園二期	1
9.	Lai Chi Kok Park Stage III	荔枝角公園三期	1
10.	Lai Chi Kok Park Swimming Pool	荔枝角公園游泳池	3
11.	Lei Cheng Uk Playground	李鄭屋遊樂場	1
12.	Lei Cheng Uk Swimming Pool	李鄭屋游泳池	2
13.	Lung Cheung Road Lookout	龍翔道眺望處	1
14.	Maple Street Playground	楓樹街遊樂場	1
15.	Nam Cheong Park	南昌公園	1
16.	Nam Cheong Street Rest Garden	南昌街休憩花園	1
17.	Pei Ho Street Sports Centre	北河街體育館	2
18.	Po On Road Playground	保安道遊樂場	1
19.	Po On Road Sports Centre	保安道體育館	1
20.	Sham Shui Po Park	深水埗公園	3
21.	Sham Shui Po Park Stage II	深水埗公園二期	1
22.	Sham Shui Po Park Swimming Pool	深水埗公園游泳池	2
23.	Sham Shui Po Sports Ground	深水埗運動場	4
24.	Shek Kip Mei Central Playground	石硤尾中央遊樂場	1
25.	Shek Kip Mei Park Sports Centre	石硤尾公園體育館	2
26.	Shek Kip Mei Park Stage III	石硤尾公園三期	2
27.	Shek Kip Mei Park Tennis Court	石硤尾公園網球場	3
28.	Shek Kip Mei Service Reservoir Playground	石硤尾配水庫遊樂場	1
29.	Sheung Li Uk Garden	上李屋花園	1
30.	Shun Ning Road Recreation Ground	順寧道遊樂場	1
31.	Tai Hang Tung Estate Playground No.1	大坑東邨一號遊樂場	1

District : Sham Shui Po 深水埗			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
32.	Tai Hang Tung Estate Playground No.2	大坑東邨二號遊樂場	1
33.	Tai Hang Tung Recreation Ground	大坑東遊樂場	1
34.	To Yuen Street Playground	桃源街遊樂場	1
35.	Tseuk Kiu Street Sitting - out - Area	雀橋街休憩處	1
36.	Tung Chau Street Park	通州街公園	1
37.	Tung Chau Street Park Squash Centre	通州街公園壁球中心	1
38.	Wai Chi Street Playground	偉智街遊樂場	1
39.	Wing Hong Street Rest Garden	永康街休憩花園	1
Total			59

District : Wong Tai Sin 黃大仙			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
1.	Choi Hung Road Playground	彩虹道遊樂場	2
2.	Choi Hung Road Sports Centre	彩虹道體育館	2
3.	Chuk Yuen Sports Centre	竹園體育館	2
4.	Fung Tak Park	鳳德公園	1
5.	Hammer Hill Park	斧山公園	1
6.	Hammer Hill Road Sports Ground	斧山道運動場	3
7.	Hammer Hill Road Swimming Pool	斧山道游泳池	1
8.	Kai Tak East Playground	東啟德遊樂場	1
9.	Kai Tak East Sports Centre	東啟德體育館	1
10.	Lion Rock Park	獅子山公園	1
11.	Lok Fu Recreation Ground	樂富遊樂場	2
12.	Lok Wah Street Playground	樂華街遊樂場	1
13.	Ma Chai Hang Recreation Ground	馬仔坑遊樂場	1
14.	Morse Park (Park No.1-3)	摩士公園(1-3 號公園)	4
15.	Morse Park (Park No.4)	摩士公園(4 號公園)	2
16.	Morse Park Sports Centre	摩士公園體育館	1
17.	Morse Park Swimming Pool	摩士公園游泳池	2
18.	Muk Lun Street Playground	睦鄰街遊樂場	1
19.	Nan Lian Garden	南蓮園池	3
20.	Ngau Chi Wan Park	牛池灣公園	4
21.	Ngau Chi Wan Sports Centre	牛池灣體育館	1
22.	Po Kong Village Road Park	蒲崗村道公園	3
23.	Po Kong Village Road Sports Centre	蒲崗村道體育館	3
24.	Shek Ku Lung Road Playground	石鼓壠道遊樂場	1
25.	Tsz Wan Shan Estate Central Playground	慈雲山邨中央遊樂場	1
26.	Wong Tai Sin Service Reservoir Playground	黃大仙配水庫遊樂場	1
27.	Yan Oi Street Playground	仁愛街遊樂場	1
Total			47

District : Yau Tsim Mong 油尖旺			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese names	
1.	Boundary Street Recreation Ground	界限街遊樂場	1
2.	Boundary Street Sports Centre Number 1	界限街一號體育館	1
3.	Boundary Street Sports Centre Number 2	界限街二號體育館	1
4.	Cherry Street Park	櫻桃街公園	2
5.	Cox's Road Children's Playground	覺士道兒童遊樂場	1
6.	Fa Yuen Street Sports Centre	花園街體育館	3
7.	Ferry Street Playground	渡船街遊樂場	1
8.	King's Park Hockey Ground	京士柏曲棍球場	1
9.	King's Park Recreation Ground	京士柏遊樂場	2
10.	Kowloon Park (Outdoor Facilities)	九龍公園 (戶外設施)	5
11.	Kowloon Park Sports Centre	九龍公園體育館	1
12.	Kowloon Park Swimming Pool	九龍公園游泳池	3
13.	Kwun Chung Sports Centre	官涌體育館	3
14.	Lok Kwan Street Park	樂羣街公園	1
15.	MacPherson Playground	麥花臣遊樂場	1
16.	Middle Road Children's Playground	中間道兒童遊樂場	1
17.	Mong Kok Stadium	旺角大球場	10
18.	Signal Hill Garden	訊號山花園	1
19.	Sycamore Playground	詩歌舞遊樂場	1
20.	Tai Kok Tsui Sports Centre	大角咀體育館	3
21.	Tai Kok Tsui Swimming Pool	大角咀游泳池	1
22.	Thistle Street Rest Garden	地士道休憩花園	1
23.	Tong Mei Road Children's Playground	塘尾道兒童遊樂場	1
24.	Urban Council Centenary Garden	市政局百週年紀念花園	1
Total			47

District : Islands 離島			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
1.	Cheung Chau Park	長洲公園	1
2.	Cheung Chau Sports Centre	長洲體育館	1
3.	Cheung Chau Sports Ground	長洲運動場	1
4.	Cheung Chau Tung Wan Beach	長洲東灣泳灘	1
5.	Cheung Po Chai Cave Picnic Area	張保仔洞郊遊區	1
6.	Hung Shing Yeh Beach	洪聖爺灣泳灘	1
7.	Lo So Shing Beach	蘆鬚城泳灘	1
8.	Lower Cheung Sha Beach	下長沙泳灘	1
9.	Man Tung Road Park	文東路公園	1
10.	Mui Wo Playground	梅窩遊樂場	1

District : Islands 離島			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
11.	Mui Wo Sports Centre	梅窩體育館	1
12.	Mui Wo Swimming Pool	梅窩游泳池	1
13.	Peng Chau Mini-soccer Pitch	坪洲小型足球場	1
14.	Peng Chau Sports Centre	坪洲體育館	2
15.	Praya Street Sports Centre	海傍街體育館	1
16.	Pui O Beach	貝澳泳灘	1
17.	Silver Mine Bay Beach	銀礦灣泳灘	2
18.	Silvermine Bay Waterfall Garden	銀礦灣瀑布公園	1
19.	Tai O Recreation Ground, Lantau	大嶼山大澳遊樂場	1
20.	Tat Tung Road Garden	達東路花園	1
21.	Tong Fuk Beach	塘福泳灘	1
22.	Tung Chung Man Tung Road Sports Centre	東涌文東路體育館	3
23.	Tung Chung North Park	東涌北公園	4
24.	Tung Chung Swimming Pool	東涌游泳池	2
25.	Upper Cheung Sha Beach	上長沙泳灘	1
26.	Yung Shue Wan Playground	榕樹灣遊樂場	1
Total			34

District : Kwai Tsing 葵青			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
1.	Central Kwai Chung Park	中葵涌公園	2
2.	Cheung Fat Sports Centre	長發體育館	1
3.	Ching Hong Road Playground	青康路遊樂場	1
4.	Fung Shue Wo Sports Centre	楓樹窩體育館	1
5.	Hang Ping Street Playground	坑坪街遊樂場	1
6.	Hing Fong Road Playground	興芳路遊樂場	2
7.	Kwai Chung San Kui Park	葵涌新區公園	1
8.	Kwai Chung Sports Ground	葵涌運動場	3
9.	Kwai Shing Circuit Garden	葵盛圍花園	2
10.	Kwai Shing Circuit Playground	葵盛圍遊樂場	1
11.	Kwai Shing Playground	葵盛遊樂場	1
12.	Kwai Shing Swimming Pool	葵盛游泳池	1
13.	Kwai Yi Road Playground	葵義路遊樂場	1
14.	Lai King Hill Road Playground	荔景山路遊樂場	1
15.	Lai King Sports Centre	荔景體育館	1
16.	Liu To Road Playground	寮肚路遊樂場	1
17.	North Kwai Chung Jockey Club Swimming Pool	北葵涌賽馬會游泳池	2
18.	North Kwai Chung Tang Shiu Kin Sports Centre	北葵涌鄧肇堅體育館	2

District : Kwai Tsing 葵青			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
19.	On Chit Street Soccer Pitch	安捷街足球場	1
20.	Osman Ramju Sadick Memorial Sports Centre	林士德體育館	2
21.	Shek Lei Adventure Playground	石籬探奇遊樂場	2
22.	Shek Lei Street Tennis Courts	石梨街網球場	1
23.	Shek Pai Street Park	石排街公園	1
24.	Shek Yam Lei Muk Road Park	石蔭梨木道公園	1
25.	Tai Loong Street Playground	大隴街遊樂場	1
26.	Tai Wo Hau Road Playground	大窩口道遊樂場	1
27.	Tai Wo Hau Road South Playground	大窩口道南遊樂場	1
28.	Tai Wo Hau Sports Centre	大窩口體育館	1
29.	Tsing Yi Northeast Park	青衣東北公園	2
30.	Tsing Yi Park	青衣公園	2
31.	Tsing Yi Sports Centre	青衣體育館	2
32.	Tsing Yi Sports Ground	青衣運動場	3
33.	Tsing Yi Swimming Pool	青衣游泳池	1
34.	Wo Yi Hop Road Sports Ground	和宜合道運動場	2
Total			49

District : North 北區			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
1.	Fan Leng Lau Road Playground	粉嶺樓路遊樂場	1
2.	Fanling Hong Lok Park	粉嶺康樂公園	1
3.	Fanling Recreation Ground	粉嶺遊樂場	1
4.	Fanling Swimming Pool	粉嶺游泳池	3
5.	Kat Cheung Crescent Garden	吉祥街花園	1
6.	Luen Wo Hui Sports Centre	聯和墟體育館	1
7.	Lung Sum Avenue Sports Centre	龍琛路體育館	2
8.	North District Park	北區公園	2
9.	North District Sports Ground	北區運動場	7
10.	Pak Fuk Tin Sum Playground	百福田心遊樂場	1
11.	Pak Wo Road Playground	百和路遊樂場	1
12.	Po Wing Road Playground	保榮路遊樂場	1
13.	Po Wing Road Sports Centre	保榮路體育館	3
14.	Sha Tau Kok Recreation Ground	沙頭角遊樂場	1
15.	Shek Wu Hui Jockey Club Playground	石湖墟賽馬會遊樂場	1
16.	Shek Wu Hui Playground	石湖墟遊樂場	1
17.	Sheung Shui Swimming Pool	上水游泳池	1
18.	Tin Ping Sports Centre	天平體育館	1
19.	Wo Hing Sports Centre	和興體育館	2
Total			32

District : Sai Kung 西貢			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
1.	Chong Hing Water Sports Centre	創興水上活動中心	1
2.	Clear Water Bay First Beach	清水灣第一灣泳灘	1
3.	Clear Water Bay Second Beach	清水灣第二灣泳灘	1
4.	Hang Hau Man Kuk Lane Park	坑口文曲里公園	1
5.	Hang Hau Sports Centre	坑口體育館	3
6.	Hap Mun Bay Beach	廈門灣泳灘	1
7.	Hong Kong Velodrome	香港單車館	10
8.	Hong Kong Velodrome Park	香港單車館公園	1
9.	Kiu Tsui Beach	橋咀泳灘	1
10.	Lady MacLehose Holiday Village	麥理浩夫人度假村	4
11.	Po Hong Park	寶康公園	1
12.	Po Lam Sports Centre	寶林體育館	1
13.	Po Tsui Park	寶翠公園	1
14.	Pui Shing Garden	培成花園	1
15.	Sai Kung Outdoor Recreation Centre	西貢戶外康樂中心	8
16.	Sai Kung Squash Courts, Sai Kung Tennis Courts	西貢壁球場、西貢網球場	1
17.	Sai Kung Swimming Pool	西貢游泳池	1
18.	Sai Kung Tang Shiu Kin Sports Ground	西貢鄧肇堅運動場	3
19.	Sai Kung Waterfront Park	西貢海濱公園	1
20.	Sheung Ning Playground	常寧遊樂場	2
21.	Silverstrand Beach	銀線灣泳灘	1
22.	The Jockey Club Wong Shek Water Sports Centre	賽馬會黃石水上活動中心	1
23.	Trio Beach	三星灣泳灘	1
24.	Tseung Kwan O Sports Centre	將軍澳體育館	2
25.	Tseung Kwan O Sports Ground	將軍澳運動場	9
26.	Tseung Kwan O Swimming Pool	將軍澳游泳池	1
27.	Tseung Kwan O Waterfront Park	將軍澳海濱公園	1
28.	Tsui Lam Sports Centre	翠林體育館	1
29.	Wai Man Road Playground	惠民路遊樂場	1
30.	Wan Po Road Pet Garden	環保大道寵物公園	1
31.	Yau Yue Wan Playground	魷魚灣遊樂場	1
Total			64

District : Sha Tin 沙田			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
1.	Che Kung Miu Road Playground	車公廟路遊樂場	1
2.	Chui Tin Street Soccer Pitch	翠田街足球場	1
3.	Heng On Sports Centre	恆安體育館	1
4.	Hin Keng Sports Centre	顯徑體育館	1
5.	Hin Tin Playground	顯田遊樂場	1
6.	Hin Tin Swimming Pool	顯田游泳池	2
7.	Ma Ling Path Rest Garden	馬鈴徑休憩花園	1
8.	Ma On Shan Park	馬鞍山公園	3
9.	Ma On Shan Promenade	馬鞍山海濱長廊	2
10.	Ma On Shan Recreation Ground	馬鞍山遊樂場	2
11.	Ma On Shan Sports Centre	馬鞍山體育館	3
12.	Ma On Shan Sports Ground	馬鞍山運動場	4
13.	Ma On Shan Swimming Pool	馬鞍山游泳池	2
14.	Mei Lam Sports Centre	美林體育館	2
15.	Ngau Pei Sha Street Playground	牛皮沙街遊樂場	1
16.	On Luk Street Park	鞍祿街公園	1
17.	On Muk Street Garden	安睦街花園	1
18.	Sha Tin Jockey Club Public Squash Courts	沙田賽馬會公眾壁球場	1
19.	Sha Tin Jockey Club Swimming Pool	沙田賽馬會游泳池	2
20.	Sha Tin Park	沙田公園	2
21.	Sha Tin Road Safety Park	沙田交通安全公園	1
22.	Sha Tin Sports Ground	沙田運動場	4
23.	Shek Mun Playground	石門遊樂場	1
24.	Shing Mun River Promenade Garden No. 1	城門河第一海濱花園	1
25.	Shing Mun River Promenade Garden No. 2	城門河第二海濱花園	1
26.	Shing Mun River Promenade Garden No. 3	城門河第三海濱花園	2
27.	Siu Lek Yuen Road Playground	小瀝源路遊樂場	2
28.	Tsang Tai Uk Recreation Ground	曾大屋遊樂場	1
29.	Tung Lo Wan Hill Road Garden	銅鑼灣山路花園	1
30.	Wong Uk Garden	王屋花園	1
31.	Yuen Chau Kok Park	圓洲角公園	1
32.	Yuen Wo Playground	源禾遊樂場	2
33.	Yuen Wo Road Sports Centre	源禾路體育館	2
Total			54

District : Tai Po 大埔			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
1.	Fu Heng Sports Centre	富亨體育館	1
2.	Fu Shin Sports Centre	富善體育館	1
3.	Kwong Fuk Football Ground	廣福球場	1
4.	Kwong Fuk Park	廣福公園	1
5.	Mui Shue Hang Playground	梅樹坑遊樂場	1
6.	Tai Mei Tuk Water Sports Centre	大美督水上活動中心	1
7.	Tai Po Hui Sports Centre	大埔墟體育館	2
8.	Tai Po Kau Park	大埔滘公園	1
9.	Tai Po Old Market Playground	大埔舊墟遊樂場	1
10.	Tai Po Sports Centre	大埔體育館	2
11.	Tai Po Sports Ground	大埔運動場	7
12.	Tai Po Swimming Pool	大埔游泳池	1
13.	Tai Po Tau Playground	大埔頭遊樂場	1
14.	Tai Po Waterfront Park	大埔海濱公園	6
15.	Tai Wo Sports Centre	太和體育館	1
16.	Tung Tsz Nursery Community Garden	洞梓苗圃社區園圃	1
17.	Wan Tau Kok Playground	運頭角遊樂場	1
18.	Yuen Chau Tsai Park	元洲仔公園	1
19.	Yuen Shin Park	完善公園	1
Total			32

District : Tsuen Wan 荃灣			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
1.	Anglers' Beach	釣魚灣泳灘	1
2.	Approach Beach	近水灣泳灘	1
3.	Circle Park	圓環公園	1
4.	Gemini Beaches	雙仙灣泳灘	1
5.	Hoi Mei Wan Beach	海美灣泳灘	1
6.	Kwok Shui Road Park	國瑞路公園	2
7.	Lido Beach	麗都灣泳灘	1
8.	Ma Wan Tung Wan Beach	馬灣東灣泳灘	1
9.	Sha Tsui Road Playground	沙咀道遊樂場	2
10.	Sham Tsz Street Playground	深慈街遊樂場	1
11.	Shing Mun Valley Park	城門谷公園	3
12.	Shing Mun Valley Sports Ground	城門谷運動場	7
13.	Shing Mun Valley Swimming Pool	城門谷游泳池	5
14.	Ting Kau Beach	汀九灣泳灘	1
15.	Tso Kung Tam Outdoor Recreation Centre	曹公潭戶外康樂中心	6
16.	Tsuen King Circuit Children's Playground	荃景圍兒童遊樂場	1

District : Tsuen Wan 荃灣			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
17.	Tsuen King Circuit Playground	荃景圍遊樂場	1
18.	Tsuen King Circuit Recreation Ground & Rest Garden	荃景圍遊樂場及休憩花園	1
19.	Tsuen King Circuit Sports Centre	荃景圍體育館	1
20.	Tsuen King Circuit Wu Chung Swimming Pool	荃景圍胡忠游泳池	1
21.	Tsuen Wan Park	荃灣公園	3
22.	Tsuen Wan Riviera Park	荃灣海濱公園	2
23.	Tsuen Wan Tin Hau Temple Garden	荃灣天后廟花園	1
24.	Tsuen Wan West Sports Centre	荃灣西約體育館	2
25.	Tsuen Wing Street Playground	荃榮街遊樂場	1
26.	Wai Tsuen Sports Centre	蕙荃體育館	2
27.	Yeung Uk Road Sports Centre	楊屋道體育館	3
Total			53

District : Tuen Mun 屯門			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
1.	Butterfly Beach	蝴蝶灣泳灘	1
2.	Butterfly Beach Park	蝴蝶灣公園	2
3.	Cafeteria Old Beach	舊咖啡灣泳灘	1
4.	Castle Peak Beach	青山灣泳灘	2
5.	Golden Beach	黃金泳灘	3
6.	Hang Kwai Street Playground	恒貴街遊樂場	1
7.	Kadoorie Beach	加多利灣泳灘	1
8.	Leung Tin Sports Centre	良田體育館	2
9.	Pui To Road (South) Rest Garden	杯渡路(南)休憩花園	1
10.	San Hui Playground	新墟遊樂場	1
11.	San Wo Lane Playground	新和里遊樂場	1
12.	Siu Lun Sports Ground	兆麟運動場	1
13.	Tai Hing Sports Centre	大興體育館	2
14.	The Jockey Club Tuen Mun Butterfly Beach Sports Centre	賽馬會屯門蝴蝶灣體育館	2
15.	The Jockey Club Yan Oi Tong Swimming Pool	賽馬會仁愛堂游泳池	1
16.	Tin Ha Road Playground	田廈路遊樂場	1
17.	Tsing Lung Garden	青龍花園	1
18.	Tsing Shan Children's Playground	青山兒童遊樂場	1
19.	Tsing Sin Playground	青善遊樂場	1
20.	Tsing Tin Playground	青田遊樂場	2
21.	Tuen Mun Cultural Square	屯門文娛廣場	1
22.	Tuen Mun North West Swimming Pool	屯門西北游泳池	2
23.	Tuen Mun Park	屯門公園	3

District : Tuen Mun 屯門			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
24.	Tuen Mun Recreation and Sports Centre	屯門康樂體育中心	2
25.	Tuen Mun Riverside Park	屯門河畔公園	1
26.	Tuen Mun Swimming Pool	屯門游泳池	2
27.	Tuen Mun Swimming Pool Squash Courts	屯門游泳池壁球場	1
28.	Tuen Mun Tang Shiu Kin Sports Ground	屯門鄧肇堅運動場	2
29.	Tuen Mun Tang Shiu Kin Sports Ground (Tennis Court)	屯門鄧肇堅運動場網球場	1
30.	Wah Fat Playground	華發遊樂場	1
31.	Wu Shan Bowling Green	湖山草地滾球場	1
32.	Wu Shan Recreation Playground	湖山遊樂場	1
33.	Wu Shan Tennis Courts	湖山網球場	1
34.	Yau Oi Sports Centre	友愛體育館	2
35.	Yeung King Playground	楊景遊樂場	2
36.	Yeung Siu Hang Garden	楊小坑錦簇花園	1
Total			52

District : Yuen Long 元朗			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
1.	Dragon Park	龍園	1
2.	Fung Kam Street Sports Centre	鳳琴街體育館	2
3.	Long Ping Sports Centre	朗屏體育館	2
4.	On Hing Playground	安興遊樂場	1
5.	Ping Pak Lane Park	屏柏里公園	1
6.	Ping Shan Tin Shui Wai Sports Centre	屏山天水圍體育館	2
7.	Ping Shan Tin Shui Wai Swimming Pool	屏山天水圍游泳池	1
8.	Sai Ching Street Tennis Court	西菁街網球場	1
9.	Sheung Tsuen Park	上村公園	1
10.	Shui Pin Tsuen Playground	水邊村遊樂場	1
11.	Sir Denys Roberts Squash Courts, Yuen Long	元朗羅弼時爵士壁球場	1
12.	Tai Kiu Market Squash Courts	大橋街市壁球場	1
13.	Tai Pei Tau Rest Garden	大陂頭休憩花園	1
14.	Tak Yip Street Playground	德業街遊樂場	1
15.	Tin Fai Road Sports Centre	天暉路體育館	3
16.	Tin Ho Road Playground	天河路遊樂場	1
17.	Tin Pak Road Park	天柏路公園	1
18.	Tin Sau Road Park	天秀路公園	1
19.	Tin Sau Road Park (soccer pitch)	天秀路公園(足球場)	1

District : Yuen Long 元朗			No. of toilet blocks
	English name	Chinese name	
20.	Tin Shui Sports Centre	天瑞體育館	2
21.	Tin Shui Wai Park	天水圍公園	5
22.	Tin Shui Wai Sports Centre	天水圍體育館	2
23.	Tin Shui Wai Sports Ground	天水圍運動場	4
24.	Tin Shui Wai Swimming Pool	天水圍游泳池	1
25.	Tin Yip Road Artificial Sand Court	天業路人造沙灘球場	1
26.	Tin Yip Road Park	天業路公園	2
27.	Tung Tau Industrial Area Playground	東頭工業區遊樂場	1
28.	Yuen Long Children's Playground	元朗兒童遊樂場	1
29.	Yuen Long Jockey Club Squash Courts	元朗賽馬會壁球場	1
30.	Yuen Long Park	元朗公園	2
31.	Yuen Long Stadium	元朗大球場	4
32.	Yuen Long Swimming Pool	元朗游泳池	4
Total			54

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB469

(Question Serial No. 6413)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Government monitored the implementation of feeder systems by 49 “national sports associations” (NSAs) in 2014-15 and will monitor the implementation of such systems by 51 NSAs in 2015-16 so as to strengthen junior athlete identification and development programmes.

- a) Please provide a list of the 51 NSAs being monitored and specify the NSAs included or excluded; and
- b) With regard to the implementation of feeder systems by the 51 NSAs being monitored in 2015-16, what are the details and main purposes of the programmes, the estimated number of athletes to be benefited, and the estimated expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 424)

Reply:

(a) & (b)

The Feeder System Scheme (the Scheme) aims to help “national sports associations” (NSAs) identify and nurture young potential athletes and to provide them with regular opportunities to participate in training and competitions, thereby improving their performance at a higher level. In 2013-14 and 2014-15, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) provided funding support under the Scheme for 49 and 51 NSAs to enhance their feeder programmes respectively.

In 2015-16, LCSD will extend the scheme to cover one more NSA at a cost of around \$0.06 million, and the total funding earmarked for the scheme will be \$16.3 million. About 8 862 young athletes will benefit from the feeder programmes, which will mainly include development programmes, talent identification, regional and junior squad training, local competitions, overseas training and competitions.

The sports of the NSAs joining the scheme from 2013-14 to 2015-16 are at **Annex**.

Feeder System Scheme

Year	Sports joining the Scheme in the year		Cumulative number of sports joining the Scheme
	Name of sports	Number of sports	
2013-14	Archery, Athletics, Badminton, Baseball, Basketball, Billiards, Body Building, Boxing, Canoe, Cricket, Cycling, DanceSport, Dragon Boat, Equestrian, Fencing, Football, Gateball, Golf, Gymnastics, Handball, Hockey, Ice Hockey, Judo, Karatedo, Kendo, Lawn Bowls, Mountaineering, Netball, Orienteering, Roller Sports, Rowing, Rugby, Sailing, Shooting, Shuttlecock, Softball, Sports for Mentally Handicapped, Sports for Physically Disabled, Squash, Swimming, Table Tennis, Taekwondo, Tennis, Tenpin Bowling, Triathlon, Underwater, Volleyball, Windsurfing, Wushu	49	49
2014-15	Life Saving, Skating	2	51
2015-16	Dragon and Lion Dance	1	52

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB470

(Question Serial No. 6431)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- 1) Does the Leisure and Cultural Services Department have any statistics on the amount of sand loss from the beaches along the Gold Coast in Tuen Mun, including Golden Beach, Cafeteria Old Beach and Cafeteria New Beach, for the past three years respectively?
- 2) Further to the above question, what remedial measures has the Department taken in response to the sand loss from the above beaches? What are the expenditure and manpower involved?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 79)

Reply:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) does not have figures on the amount of sand loss from the three beaches along the Gold Coast in Tuen Mun in the past three years.

Golden Beach is susceptible to strong waves and hence sand loss given its geographic location, beach configuration and prevailing wave climate. Taking into account the recommendations of a consultancy study commissioned by the Civil Engineering and Development Department (CEDD) on the sand loss situation in the Golden Beach, LCSD engaged CEDD to implement improvement measures in 2011. Since then, LCSD has continued to monitor the situation in consultation with CEDD and the district community. Some short-term improvement measures recommended by CEDD were implemented at the end of 2014. These measures include the provision of a rock gabions wall to preserve the embankment on the beach, repair of a temporary groyne to mitigate sand loss and removal of excessive sand accumulated at the northern part of the beach to fill up the sand loss area. These measures would be completed in March 2015 at a cost of about \$3 million.

As for the Cafeteria Old Beach, there is a stormwater drain at one end of the beach with an outfall leading to the sea via the beach. When there is persistent heavy rain or a typhoon, huge flows of rainwater from the upstream stormwater drain flood the outfall resulting in sand loss. As recommended by CEDD, geo-textile sand bags have been laid on the two sides of the outfall to direct the rainwater into the sea. These improvement works were completed in 2013 at a cost about \$1.9 million.

LCSD will continue to monitor the sand loss at these two beaches and seek expert advice from CEDD and other government departments to implement measures to improve the situation.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB471

(Question Serial No. 6432)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

- a) Given the poor quality of the turf, various sports events held at the Hong Kong Stadium in the past years were affected. What measures were taken by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) in the past to improve the turf quality of the Stadium? Please provide the implementation dates of the measures and the expenditures involved respectively.
- b) Will the LCSD allocate additional resources to improve the turf quality of the Stadium in 2015-16? If so, what are the details and the estimated expenditure involved?
- c) What are the staff establishment, functions, responsibilities and staff salaries of the Sports Turf Management Section established by the LCSD in 2014?
- d) Did the LCSD provide its staff with training on turf management and maintenance in the past? If so, what were the details of the training and the expenditure involved? Will the Department provide additional/further training in this respect in 2015-16? If so, what are the details and the estimated expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 80)

Reply:

- a) To enhance the quality of the turf pitch at the Hong Kong Stadium (HKS), the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) has adopted an enhanced turf maintenance programme and a stricter approach to scheduling events. The specific measures that are being implemented include -
- (i) carrying out intensive restoration work immediately in summer 2013 to restore the pitch quality to a level meeting the standard and requirements of major sports events;
 - (ii) setting up an Expert Group on the HKS Turf Pitch (Expert Group) in August 2013 to provide expert advice on the medium and long-term improvement measures to enhance the quality of the Stadium turf pitch;
 - (iii) establishing a specialised Sports Turf Management Section (STMS) in May 2014 to offer professional advice and technical support for the management and maintenance of natural turf pitches including HKS;
 - (iv) procuring more advanced equipment and tools such as turf growth lights and turf fans and engaging more skilled workers in 2014 to enable LCSD to carry out sports turf maintenance works more effectively and efficiently;
 - (v) reviewing the hiring arrangements and events scheduling of HKS in consultation with stakeholders and major users in order to strike a better balance between maintaining turf quality and meeting users' demand;
 - (vi) providing LCSD staff with more in-depth training on turf management and maintenance on an on-going basis; and
 - (vii) following the Expert Group's advice to reconstruct the entire turf pitch at HKS. The reconstruction works, which involve redesigning and replacing the drainage and irrigation systems underneath the pitch, and replacing the entire soil structure and the turf, will be fully funded by the Hong Kong Jockey Club (HKJC). The reconstruction works will start in April 2015.

A summary of expenditure incurred is set out below –

Year	Measures	Expenditure
2013-14	Immediate restoration work of the HKS turf pitch and setting up of Expert Group	\$1.4 million (provision of materials and manpower for restoration)
2014-15	Establishment of STMS	About \$3.4 million per annum (staff cost of STMS)
2015-16	HKS Turf Pitch Reconstruction Project	Wholly funded by HKJC. No additional expenditure to be borne by LCSD

- b) The HKS Turf Pitch Reconstruction Project (the project) will commence on 1 April 2015 and take around five months to complete. Since HKJC will provide full technical and financial support for the project, including engaging specialist consultants and contractors, no additional expenditure will be borne by LCSD. The STMS has been maintaining close liaison with HKJC's experts to ensure that the project will be delivered professionally and meet international standards. In addition, LCSD has set aside around \$2.78 million including provision of manpower and materials to carry out day-to-day maintenance of the HKS turf pitch in 2015-16.
- c) The STMS comprises four time-limited posts with a head recruited through an international search to provide professional advice and technical support for the management and maintenance of the 50 natural turf sports pitches managed by LCSD, in particular the HKS pitch and other pitches designated for the Hong Kong Premier League. The estimated expenditure involved for the STMS is around \$3.4 million in 2015-16.
- d) In 2014-15, LCSD provided enhanced turf management training to 480 staff through in-house, local and overseas training courses. The total expenditure incurred was about \$1.39 million. In 2015-16, LCSD will continue to provide basic and in-depth training courses on turf management and maintenance for staff, including those of HKS. In addition to in-house training courses for some 300 staff, LCSD will organise two overseas training programmes for staff members and three local programmes for 190 staff to enhance colleagues' expertise and knowledge in the field. The estimated expenditure involved is about \$1.4 million in 2015-16.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB472

(Question Serial No. 6433)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What is the preparatory work undertaken by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department for the 5th Hong Kong Games in 2015? What is the expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Ka-lok, Kenneth (Member Question No. 81)

Reply:

The 5th Hong Kong Games (HKG) will be held from 25 April to 31 May 2015. An Organising Committee, comprising representatives from the Sports Commission, 18 District Councils, the Sports Federation & Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China, "national sports associations", the Home Affairs Bureau and the Leisure and Cultural Services Department was formed in March 2014 to oversee and evaluate the organisation of the 5th HKG. A total of eight sports competitions, namely athletics, badminton, basketball, futsal, table tennis, tennis, swimming and volleyball, will be organised. Apart from sports competitions, publicity and community participation programmes have been organised since June 2014 for participation by the general public. A Vitality Run, which is a new element of the 5th HKG, was organised in March 2015 and attracted over 5 000 participants. The total estimated expenditure for the 5th HKG is about \$31 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB473

(Question Serial No. 3656)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the engagement of outsourced workers, please provide the following information:

	2015-16
Estimated number of outsourced service contracts	
Estimated operational expenses to be paid to outsourced service providers	
Estimated number of workers to be engaged through outsourced service providers	

Asked by: Hon CHAN Wai-yip, Albert (Member Question No. 63)

Reply:

The requested information relating to the outsourced service contracts of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) is set out below:

	2015-16
Estimated number of outsourced service contracts	Not available (Note 1)
Estimated operational expenses to be paid to outsourced service providers	\$1,429 million (Note 2)
Estimated number of workers to be engaged through outsourced service providers	Not available (Note 1)

- Notes (1) In 2014-2015, the number of outsourced service contracts awarded and the number of workers employed under the major outsourced services are 176 and 11 241 respectively. The corresponding figures for 2015-16 are not yet available since about one third of LCSD's service contracts will be retendered in the year.
- (2) The estimated expenditure for 2015-16 covers the major outsourced services on cleansing, security, horticultural maintenance and venue management.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB474

(Question Serial No. 4735)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The provision under this Programme for 2015-16 is \$40.6 million higher than the revised estimate for 2014-15, mainly due to the renewal of permanent exhibitions of four public museums and the net increase of 54 posts.

Will the Government inform this Committee of:

- (1) the respective expenditures of the four public museums for the past year and the estimated expenditures for the coming year; and
- (2) the titles, duties and estimated annual emoluments of the 54 additional posts?

Asked by: Hon CHAN Wai-yip, Albert (Member Question No. 135)

Reply:

- (1) The estimated recurrent expenditure (excluding staff salaries) of the four public museums in 2014-15 and 2015-16 is set out below:

Museum	Estimated Expenditure in 2014-15 (\$ million)	Estimated Expenditure in 2015-16 (\$ million)
Hong Kong Museum of History and Hong Kong Museum of Coastal Defence ^{Note 1}	81.56	74.21
Hong Kong Heritage Museum ^{Note 2}	86.73	72.44
Hong Kong Science Museum	56.89	57.08

Note 1: Including Hong Kong Museum of History, Dr Sun Yat-sen Museum, Fireboat Alexander Grantham Exhibition Gallery, Hong Kong Museum of Coastal Defence, Law Uk Folk Museum and Lei Cheng Uk Han Tomb Museum.

Note 2: Including Hong Kong Heritage Museum, Hong Kong Railway Museum, Sam Tung Uk Museum and Sheung Yiu Folk Museum.

The provision for renewal of permanent exhibitions of four public museums is under separate general non-recurrent account.

- (2) The 54 posts to be created in 2015-16 under the Programme cover ten different grades, viz. Analyst/Programmer; Clerical Assistant; Clerical Officer; Cultural Services Assistant; Curator; Executive Officer; Information Officer; Laboratory Technician; Manager, Cultural Services; and Technical Officer (Cultural Services). They will provide support for the enhanced museum services and the preservation and promotion of intangible cultural heritage. The estimated salary provision for the 54 new posts in 2015-16 is about \$18.2 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB475

(Question Serial No. 6233)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

How much resources have been allocated by the Government in the past few years to support the development of elite sports and sport for all among people with disabilities, and how much resources will be allocated for the coming year?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 580)

Reply:

The resources allocated by the Government to support the development of elite sports and the promotion of sport for all among people with disabilities for the past three years and the estimated allocation for 2015-16 are set out below –

Year	Expenditure (\$ million)	
	Development of elite sports	Promotion of sport for all and sports development
2012-13	8.79	16.97
2013-14	9.70	19.00
2014-15	12.31	19.80
2015-16 (Estimate)	14.73	20.63

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB476

(Question Serial No. 6256)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Horticulture and Amenities

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the Community Garden Programme launched in 2004, please provide information on the total number of participants, the numbers of applicants and successful applicants of the Programme, as well as the total area of the planting plots involved.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 604)

Reply:

Since 2004, over 89 000 members of the public have participated in the Community Garden Programme. On average, we receive about 13 000 applications for each round of 18 weeks' programme, of which 1 008 are successful. At present, there are 22 community gardens in 18 districts with a total of 1 008 planting plots of 1.5 metre x 1.5 metre each, totaling 2 268 square metres.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB477

(Question Serial No. 6695)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. What measures are taken to safeguard the quality of natural turf football pitches which have a usage rate of almost 100%?
2. There is a shortfall in the supply of natural turf football pitches as evidenced by the almost 100% usage rate. Does the Government have any plans to build more pitches or introduce other measures to meet the demand? If so, what are the details? If not, what are the reasons?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 583)

Reply:

1. The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) has implemented the following measures to manage and maintain natural turf pitches effectively -
 - (a) the establishment of the Sports Turf Management Section to provide professional advice and technical support for the management and maintenance of natural turf pitches;
 - (b) the provision of skilled workers and equipment to facilitate the execution of turf maintenance works; and
 - (c) the provision of more training courses, both local and overseas for staff so as to equip them with the requisite skills and knowledge in turf management and maintenance.

Around \$12.70 million has been earmarked in 2015-16 for the implementation of the above measures.

2. LCSD seeks to provide more football pitches to meet the keen public demand. In general, a natural turf pitch can provide up to 60 sessions per month, while a Third Generation (3G) artificial turf pitch can be used for 270 sessions per month. In the coming two years (from 2015 to 2016), LCSD plans to convert five natural turf pitches and five older generation artificial turf pitches to 3G artificial turf pitches. One new 3G artificial turf pitch in Kwun Tong District will be completed in 2015.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB478

(Question Serial No. 6857)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the exhibitions listed below, please provide information on the overall attendance figures; the attendance figures of full-time students, people with disabilities and senior citizens aged 60 or above; the expenditures involved in the exhibitions; the durations of the exhibitions; and the numbers of related thematic talks and their attendance figures:

“Paris • Chinese Painting - Legacy of the 20th Century Chinese Masters”

“Ju Ming - Sculpting the Living World”

“Treasures from Tsarskoye Selo, Residence of the Russian Monarchs”

“Studio Ghibli Layout Designs: Understanding the Secrets of Takahata and Miyazaki Animation”

“The Extraordinary in the Ordinary: Chairs for Viewing the World through Time”

“Dunhuang - Untold Tales, Untold Riches”

“Legends of the Giant Dinosaurs”

“Exhibition on China's Lunar Exploration Programme”

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 690)

Reply:

The attendance, expenditure and duration of the respective exhibitions, as well as the number of related thematic talks and their attendance are listed in chronological order in the table below:

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Expenditure (¹) (\$'000)	Attendance at Exhibition				Thematic Talk	
			Standard Tickets	Concessionary Tickets ⁽²⁾	Free Admission ⁽³⁾	Total	No. of Talks	Attendance
Legends of the Giant Dinosaurs	8 November 2013 to 9 April 2014	25,075	297 708	180 207	294 555	772 470	4	392
Ju Ming – Sculpting the Living World	28 February to 15 June 2014	6,259	51 870	27 918	41 273	121 061	1	211
Studio Ghibli Layout Designs: Understanding the Secrets of Takahata and Miyazaki Animation	14 May to 31 August 2014	7,328	199 392	119 495	115 733	434 620	3	151
The Extraordinary in the Ordinary: Chairs for Viewing the World through Time	7 June to 15 September 2014	13,790	49 602	31 658	116 915	198 175	2	62
Paris • Chinese Painting – Legacy of the 20th Century Chinese Masters	20 June to 21 September 2014	3,590	40 892	18 173	22 490	81 555	2	140
Exhibition on China's Lunar Exploration Programme	21 July to 24 August 2014	6,315	Free Admission			143 694	1	162
Treasures from Tsarskoye Selo, Residence of the Russian Monarchs	29 October 2014 to 16 March 2015	16,072	38 581	26 933	47 851	113 365 ⁽⁴⁾	8 ⁽⁴⁾	641 ⁽⁴⁾
Dunhuang – Untold Tales, Untold Riches	28 November 2014 to 16 March 2015	15,500	45 904	33 438	68 229	147 571 ⁽⁴⁾	7 ⁽⁴⁾	1 428 ⁽⁴⁾

Notes

- (1) Representing the actual or estimated expenditure borne or to be borne by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department and Home Affairs Bureau (including funding from sponsorship).
- (2) Including concessionary tickets (50 per cent discount) for full-time students, people with disabilities and senior citizens aged 60 or above as well as group tickets (30 per cent discount). There is no breakdown for full-time students, people with disabilities and senior citizens aged 60 or above purchasing concessionary tickets.
- (3) Including visits by museum pass holders, non-government organisations, schools, guests admitted with complimentary tickets, and free admission on Wednesdays (for some exhibitions only).
- (4) Figures as at 28 February 2015.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB479

(Question Serial No. 5328)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

1. In 2015-16, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) will continue to promote the stadia, sports centres, heated swimming pools and jogging tracks in various districts. What are the details and the estimated manpower involved?
2. Will the LCSD continue to convert the existing swimming pools into heated pools or expedite the planned conversion projects? What are the details and the estimated manpower involved?
3. Kwai Chung Park has been lying idle since the completion of construction work in 2000. What is the specific timetable for its opening? Will the LCSD allocate funding in 2015-16 to improve the facilities of the Park so as to bring it up to the required standard for opening to the public? What are the details and the estimated manpower involved?
4. Will the LCSD consider increasing the fees and charges for its facilities and services so as to recover the costs? If so, what are the details and implementation timetable?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Ka-ki (Member Question No. 166)

Reply:

1. To encourage greater use of its sports facilities, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) allows free use of selected sports facilities by schools, subvented non-government organisations, “national sports associations” and district sports associations during non-peak hours (i.e., from opening till 5 p.m. on weekdays between September and June of the following year). Moreover, people with disabilities, citizens aged 60 or above and full time students can enjoy concessionary rates in the use of selected sports facilities during peak and non-peak hours. The Department will further promote the use of swimming pools through the Public Swimming Pool Monthly Ticket Scheme. In addition, LCSD will continue to upgrade the standard of its sports facilities and organise large-scale promotional activities such as Sport For All Day, fun days, training courses and competitions, to promote the use of sports facilities. It will also distribute promotional materials to schools and local organisations to encourage them to use the facilities.

The above measures are carried out as part of the ongoing work of the Department through deployment of existing resources and manpower.

2. LCSD is planning to provide more indoor heated swimming pools through converting or redeveloping existing swimming pools or building new pools to meet the demand for year-round swimming. In this connection, the Department is planning to convert the secondary pool at the Morse Park Swimming Pool into an indoor heated pool, and to redevelop the Kowloon Tsai Swimming Pool with its main pool converting into an indoor heated pool upon redevelopment. Details of the projects, including estimated manpower, are being worked out under the established mechanism of the public works programme.
3. To take forward the development of the restored landfill site of the former Kwai Chung Park, LCSD has been working with the District Facilities Management Committee (DFMC) of the Kwai Tsing District Council on the proposed scope of facilities to be provided on the site. The DFMC agreed in December 2013 to develop a natural turf cricket and football pitch, a golf driving range, a landscaped garden, a jogging trail, a fitness corner, a children’s playground, a community garden and a pet garden on the site. Taking into account the DFMC’s views, LCSD has invited the Architectural Services Department to conduct a technical feasibility study on the provision of the proposed facilities on the site. Since the technical feasibility study has yet to be completed, details of the project, including its manpower requirements, are not available at this stage.
4. LCSD is undertaking a comprehensive review of the fees and charges for recreation and sports facilities and services. In conducting the review, LCSD will take into account the policy objectives of sports promotion, the utilisation rates of the facilities, the price elasticity of the LCSD facilities and services, comparable market prices, public affordability and cost recovery rates. Upon the completion of the review, LCSD will put forward the recommendations concerned.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB480

(Question Serial No. 6114)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Did the Government conduct timely review of the usage rates of the leisure facilities, including standard sports grounds, heated swimming pools, cycling parks and indoor sports centres, in all the 18 districts in the past five years? If so, what were the details and the expenditures involved? Did the Government conduct public consultations in all the 18 districts in the past five years on the provision of additional recreation and sports facilities? If so, what were the details and the expenditures involved? Does the Government have any plans to review the usage rates of the leisure facilities, including standard sports grounds, heated swimming pools, cycling parks, indoor sports centres, in all the 18 districts in 2015-16? If so, what are the details and the estimated expenditures involved? Does the Government have any plans to conduct public consultations in all the 18 districts in 2015-16 on the provision of additional recreation and sports facilities? If so, what are the details and the estimated expenditures involved?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Ka-ki (Member Question No. 214)

Reply:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) keeps the usage rates of various sports facilities under regular review. The usage rates of sports grounds, arena of sports centres and heated public swimming pools in the past five years (from 2010 to 2014) are set out at the Annex. As the cycling grounds can be used without booking, LCSD does not have usage statistics for the facilities. It is expected that the usage rates of the facilities in 2015 will be maintained at similar levels as in 2014.

In planning new recreation and sports facilities, LCSD consults the relevant District Councils and other stakeholders on the scope of works and the design of the proposed venues. The review of usage rates and the consultation exercises are carried out as part of the ongoing work of LCSD through deployment of existing resources and manpower.

**Usage of Sports Centres and Sports Grounds and
Attendance of Heated Public Swimming Pools from 2010 to 2014**

Type of facilities	2010		2011		2012		2013		2014	
	No. of Venues	Usage/ Admission	No. of Venues	Usage/ Admission	No. of Venues	Usage/ Admission	No. of Venues	Usage/ Admission	No. of Venues	Usage/ Admission
Sports Centre (Arena)	87	78%	89	78%	92	79%	92	81%	93	80%
Sports Ground	25	98%	25	99%	25	99%	25	99%	25	99%
Heated Public Swimming Pools (number of admission)	16	5 224 966	20	5 904 738	22	6 873 556	24	9 052 809	24	9 622 353

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB481

(Question Serial No. 6117)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please list the waiting times for the leisure facilities, including standard sports grounds, heated swimming pools, cycling parks, public libraries and indoor sports centres, in all the 18 districts in the past five years. If such information is available, what are the details and the expenditures involved? For leisure facilities which involve a waiting time of over one month, will the Government increase the provision of such facilities at suitable locations throughout the 18 districts in 2015-16? If so, what are the details and the expenditures involved?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Ka-ki (Member Question No. 217)

Reply:

In the past five years, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) has fulfilled the performance pledge for the services set out in the table below–

Type of Services		Target (in minutes)
(I) Sports facilities*	Queuing time for making booking for the use of sports facilities in person at venue booking counter	15 (except peak period)
(II) Swimming pools	Waiting time for admission to swimming pools	20
(III) Public libraries	(a) Applying for a new library card	10
	(b) Replacing a library card	10
	(c) Borrowing a library item	5
	(d) Returning a library item	5
	(e) Reserving a library item	5

* As well as booking in person, the public can use the LCSD Leisure Link System, an online booking network for reserving certain sports facilities up to 10 days in advance. For some facilities without advance booking (e.g., cycling parks and athletic tracks of sports grounds for jogging), members of the public can walk in and use the facilities.

The provision of the above services is carried out as part of the ongoing work of the Department through deployment of existing resources and manpower.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB482

(Question Serial No. 6118)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Public Libraries

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Did the Government conduct timely review of the usage rates of the public libraries in all the 18 districts in the past five years? If so, what were the details and the expenditures involved? Did the Government conduct public consultations in all the 18 districts in the past five years on the provision of additional libraries? If so, what were the details and the expenditures involved? Does the Government have any plans to review the usage rates of the public libraries in all the 18 districts in 2015-16? If so, what are the details and the estimated expenditures involved? Does the Government have any plans to conduct public consultations in all the 18 districts in 2015-16 on the provision of additional public libraries? If so, what are the details and the estimated expenditures involved?

Asked by: Hon KWOK Ka-ki (Member Question No. 218)

Reply:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) is committed to enhancing the quality, accessibility and cost-effectiveness of public library services on a continuous basis. Apart from monitoring patronage and loan statistics, the Hong Kong Public Libraries (HKPL) also conducts regular public opinion surveys, customer liaison group meetings, meetings with focus groups such as teacher-librarians to gauge the public's views on its services, facilities and collection.

As far as surveys are concerned, a survey was conducted in 2009-10 and another one was commissioned in 2014-15 to gauge the public's opinion on the present public library services and their future needs. Regarding the survey commissioned in 2014-15, field work was completed whereas data analysis and tabulations are underway. The survey is expected to be completed by the end of 2015. The costs of the two surveys are \$998,000 and \$890,000 respectively.

In considering the provision of new public libraries, the relevant District Council will be consulted. The Department will take into account a host of factors including the Hong Kong Planning Standards and Guidelines, the geographical location, transport facilities and demographic characteristics of the district/community, the development of the infrastructure and community facilities of the district, the changing needs (including demographic changes) of the community, the utilisation of the existing libraries as well as the cost-effectiveness of the services. One new library (i.e. Tiu Keng Ling Public Library) will be opened in 2015-16, whilst two library projects are currently under construction and five other projects are under planning.

Apart from planning new libraries or reprovisioning/upgrading existing ones, LCSD will continue to adopt a multi-pronged approach in enhancing library services including leveraging on information technology (e.g. the “library without walls” service) to increase the accessibility and user-friendliness of library services beyond the confines of time and space as well as expanding the network of community libraries in suitable locations in collaboration with non-government organisations and district groups.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB483

(Question Serial No. 6119)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Public Libraries

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Did the Government conduct timely review of the usage rates of the mobile library vans in all the 18 districts in the past five years? If so, what were the details and the expenditures involved? Did the Government conduct public consultations in all the 18 districts in the past five years on the provision of additional mobile library vans? If so, what were the details and the expenditures involved? Does the Government have any plans to review the usage rates of the mobile library vans in all the 18 districts in 2015-16? If so, what are the details and the estimated expenditures involved? Does the Government have any plans to conduct public consultations in all the 18 districts in 2015-16 on the provision of additional mobile library vans? If so, what are the details and the estimated expenditures involved?

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In addition to the above surveys, LCSD has also conducted an overall review of the mobile library service in 2013. Having regard to the findings of the review and the views collected from District Councils, LCSD has enhanced the mobile library service progressively since July 2014 by introducing two new mobile library vans and reshuffling the routes of the existing mobile library vans. 15 mobile library stops have been set up or are under preparation. In addition, the visiting frequency of nine existing mobile library stops with high usage or potentially high usage have been increased. The cost of implementing the above measures is absorbed by the existing manpower resources. LCSD will continue to monitor and review the usage of its mobile library services for the effective utilisation of resources to better serve the public.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB484

(Question Serial No. 3516)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums, (4) Performing Arts

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department aims at promoting Hong Kong's culture, arts and heritage, enriching the cultural life of the general public, as well as promoting arts at schools and in the community. It is estimated that the attendance of museums and local and visiting cultural programmes this year will be about 5.2 million and 0.48 million respectively. What are the respective percentages of students over attendance figures for museums and cultural programmes during the past three years? Has the Department earmarked any provisions to enhance its promotional efforts through online platforms and school visits in the coming year to encourage students' visits to museums and attendance at cultural programmes? What are the estimated expenditures and manpower involved? Has the Department set any target for the growth in students attendance figures?

Asked by: Hon LAM Tai-fai (Member Question No. 47)

Reply:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) offers concessionary tickets to students to encourage their participation in LCSD's museum exhibitions and cultural programmes. Furthermore, all schools with a group of 20 or more persons can apply in advance for the waiver of admission charge for visits to LCSD's museums. Whilst there are no breakdown figures on the percentages of students over attendance figures for museums, reference could be drawn from other available resources. According to the survey conducted at the museums of LCSD in 2013-14, about 28 per cent of the museum visitors interviewed were aged 8 to 19. The percentage of student tickets sold for the cultural programmes presented or sponsored by LCSD at performing arts venues in the past three years were around 14 per cent in 2012-13, 13 per cent in 2013-14 and 13 per cent in 2014-15 (up to February 2015).

LCSD will continue to organise audience building activities and outreach programmes to encourage students' participation in arts and cultural programmes and to build up audience. To encourage young people's interest and participation in cultural and museum programmes, LCSD organises a wide range of arts education programmes for schools every year, including the School Culture Day Scheme, which aims at encouraging schools to arrange for their students to visit LCSD's performance venues, museums and libraries during school hours for participation in cultural activities specially designed for them. A rich array of activities is organised to cater for the different teaching needs of schools and provide students with rich cultural experiences. In the 2014/15 school year, LCSD will plan and produce over 600 activities in collaboration with interested arts groups and artists for about 450 schools covering around 73 000 students. In addition, LCSD will continue to enhance promotion through e-platforms, including e-news, YouTube, Facebook and webpage as well as working more closely with youth organisations and schools. LCSD would from time to time review the effectiveness of its promotion channels. The manpower and expenditure involved will be absorbed within the resources of LCSD and by sponsorship.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB485

(Question Serial No. 5675)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please give a breakdown of the estimated number of staff, salary provision, housing allowance and allowances for the expenses on duty visits and official entertainment pertaining to the following posts in the Leisure and Cultural Services Department in 2015-16.

- Director
- Deputy Director
- Assistant Director
- Head (Information Technology)
- Chief Executive Officer
- Senior Executive Officer
- Executive Officer
- Executive Assistant
- Senior Clerical Officer
- Clerical Officer
- Planning Assistant
- Senior Treasury Accountant
- Treasury Accountant
- Senior Information Technology Manager
- Information Technology Manager
- Senior Supplies Supervisor
- Supplies Supervisor I
- Supplies Supervisor II
- Manager (Park)
- Deputy Manager (Park)
- Assistant Manager (Park)
- Senior Leisure Services Manager
- Amenities Assistant
- Leisure Services Manager
- Manager

- Assistant Leisure Services Manager I
- Assistant Leisure Services Manager II
- Manager (Water Sports Centre)
- Deputy Manager (Water Sports Centre)

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 620)

Reply:

Information on the following civil service posts in the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) in 2015-16 is set out below.

Civil Service Post [@]	Estimated no. of posts in 2015-16
Director of Leisure and Cultural Services	1
Deputy Director of Leisure and Cultural Services	2
Assistant Director of Leisure and Cultural Services	8
Head (Information Technology)	1
Chief Executive Officer	8
Senior Executive Officer	32
Executive Officer	105
Senior Clerical Officer	21
Clerical Officer	196
Senior Treasury Accountant	3
Treasury Accountant	6
Senior Information Technology Manager	1
Information Technology Manager	3
Senior Supplies Supervisor	1
Supplies Supervisor I	7
Supplies Supervisor II	47
Senior Leisure Services Manager (SLSM) *	42
Leisure Services Manager (LSM) *	120
Assistant Leisure Services Manager I (ALSM I) *	189
Assistant Leisure Services Manager II (ALSM II) *	302
Amenities Assistant	1 232
Total	2 327

Notes

[@] There is no civil service post for “Executive Assistant” and “Planning Assistant” in LCSD.

* Manager (Park), Deputy Manager (Park), Assistant Manager (Park), Manager, Manager (Water Sports Centre), Deputy Manager (Water Sports Centre) are post designations of SLSM, LSM, ALSM I and ALSM II in leisure and recreation venues.

The estimated salary provision for the above posts in 2015-16 is about \$948.7 million. There is no separate breakdown of housing allowances of individual staff.

LCSD will conduct duty visits in 2015-16 to foster exchanges and collaborations in the areas of arts, culture and sports. The Department does not have a concrete plan of the duty visits at the moment.

The estimated expenses on official entertainment of the Department for 2015-16 are about \$840,000. There is no separate breakdown of such expenses of individual staff.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB486

(Question Serial No. 5993)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

There will be an increase of 202 non-directorate posts in the Leisure and Cultural Services Department in 2015-16. Please provide the following information:

- (i) the details of these posts and the reasons for creating them; and
- (ii) the annual expenditure for these new posts.

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 638)

Reply:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department plans to create 202 non-directorate posts in 2015-16 for (a) the management of a new sports centre and a new district library at Sha Tin; (b) the enhancement of existing leisure, cultural and support services; and (c) the replacement of some non-civil service contract positions which have long-term service needs.

These new posts cover 16 different grades, viz. Accounting Officer, Amenities Assistant, Analyst/Programmer, Artisan, Clerical Assistant, Clerical Officer, Cultural Services Assistant, Curator, Executive Officer, Information Officer, Laboratory Technician, Leisure Services Manager, Librarian, Manager (Cultural Services), Technical Officer (Cultural Services) and Treasury Accountant. The estimated salary provision for the 202 new posts in 2015-16 is about \$57.6 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB487

(Question Serial No. 3819)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Public Libraries

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please provide the following information:

- a. The Leisure and Cultural Services Department has indicated that an opinion survey would be conducted in 2014-15 to gauge the public's views on public library services. What are the findings of the opinion survey?
- b. It is noted that, in general, libraries have higher attendance during weekends and after-school hours. Will the Department consider redeploying resources and manpower so as to make available more resources and manpower during sessions with higher attendance? If so, or if the Department has any specific plans, please provide the estimate for the 2015-16 financial year.

Asked by: Hon MA Fung-kwok (Member Question No. 5)

Reply:

- a. As part of its on-going efforts to gauge the public's views on the services of the Hong Kong Public Library (HKPL) and future service needs, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) commissioned an opinion survey on HKPL in 2014-15. Field work was conducted between July and November 2014. Data analysis and tabulations are underway. The Survey is expected to be completed by the end of 2015.

- b. To support the smooth delivery of public library services to cater for the needs of library users, LCSD plans and deploys its resources taking into account the attendance and usage patterns during peak and non-peak sessions. Apart from having a dedicated team of staff to provide core services, LCSD also leverages on the use of technology to enhance efficiency and quality. For instance, the Department has introduced the self-charging terminals for borrowing of library materials across the library network, the use of Octopus cards for collecting library fees and charges, the installation of electronic lockers and the provision of digital service workstations to all static libraries. Together with the active development of the “Library without walls” that provides a rich and comprehensive collection of electronic resources through the library’s workstations and Internet for access by the public in the libraries or remotely, all these measures have been smoothly implemented, bringing more efficient and better quality services to the public.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB488

(Question Serial No. 4119)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

In the past two years, the usage rates of the tennis courts managed by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) stood at around 60% only and the planned figure for 2015 is also 60% only. What measures will be taken by the LCSD to enhance the utilisation of tennis courts to avoid leaving the venues underused for prolonged periods of time? Please also list the usage rate of each of the tennis courts in New Territories East.

Asked by: Hon QUAT Elizabeth (Member Question No. 82)

Reply:

To encourage greater use of tennis courts, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) will continue to allow concessionary use of the courts by schools and subvented non-government organisations during non-peak hours and by organisations for people with disabilities at all times. Moreover, people with disabilities can enjoy concessionary rates in the use of courts at all times while citizens aged 60 or above and students can enjoy the concessionary rates for the use of tennis courts during non-peak hours. In addition, LCSD will continue to organise large-scale promotional activities such as the "Sport For All" Day, as well as fun days, training courses and competitions to promote the use of tennis courts. Promotional materials will be distributed to schools and local organisations to encourage them to use the facilities. The usage rates of tennis courts in the New Territories East region are set out at the **Annex**.

Usage of tennis courts in the New Territories East region in 2014

District	2014 Average Usage Rate (%)
Tai Po	
Tai Po Sports Ground	58%
Wan Tau Kok Playground	53%
Sai Kung	
Po Tsui Park	73%
Sai Kung Tennis Courts	66%
Sha Tin	
Hin Tin Playground	57%
Ma On Shan Recreation Ground	52%
Siu Lek Yuen Road Playground	54%
Tsang Tai Uk Recreation Ground	57%
Yuen Wo Playground	61%

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB489

(Question Serial No. 4120)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please list the attendance figures and the expenditures involved in the following major exhibitions:

1. "Paris • Chinese Painting - Legacy of the 20th Century Chinese Masters"
2. "Ju Ming - Sculpting the Living World"
3. "Treasures from Tsarskoye Selo, Residence of the Russian Monarchs"
4. "Studio Ghibli Layout Designs: Understanding the Secrets of Takahata and Miyazaki Animation"
5. "The Extraordinary in the Ordinary: Chairs for Viewing the World through Time"
6. "Dunhuang - Untold Tales, Untold Riches"
7. "Legends of the Giant Dinosaurs"
8. "Exhibition on China's Lunar Exploration Programme"

Please also specify the major exhibitions to be organised by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department in 2015 and the estimated attendance figures.

Asked by: Hon QUAT Elizabeth (Member Question No. 83)

Reply:

Information on the eight major exhibitions is set out at **Annex I**. Information on major exhibitions planned to be organised by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department in 2015-16 is at **Annex II**.

Eight major exhibitions held in 2014-15

Exhibition Title	Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Expenditure ⁽¹⁾ (\$'000)	Attendance
Legends of the Giant Dinosaurs	8 November 2013 to 9 April 2014	Hong Kong Science Museum	25,075	772 470
Ju Ming – Sculpting the Living World	28 February to 15 June 2014	Hong Kong Museum of Art	6,259	121 061
Studio Ghibli Layout Designs: Understanding the Secrets of Takahata and Miyazaki Animation	14 May to 31 August 2014	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	7,328	434 620
The Extraordinary in the Ordinary: Chairs for Viewing the World through Time	7 June to 15 September 2014	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	13,790	198 175
Paris • Chinese Painting – Legacy of the 20th Century Chinese Masters	20 June to 21 September 2014	Hong Kong Museum of Art	3,590	81 555
Exhibition on China's Lunar Exploration Programme	21 July to 24 August 2014	Hong Kong Science Museum	6,315	143 694
Treasures from Tsarskoye Selo, Residence of the Russian Monarchs	29 October 2014 to 16 March 2015	Hong Kong Museum of History	16,072	113 365 ⁽²⁾
Dunhuang - Untold Tales, Untold Riches	28 November 2014 to 16 March 2015	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	15,500	147 571 ⁽²⁾

Notes

⁽¹⁾ Representing the actual or estimated expenditure borne or to be borne by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department and the Home Affairs Bureau (including funding from sponsorship).

⁽²⁾ Attendance as at 28 February 2015.

Major exhibitions planned to be organised by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) in 2015-16

Tentative Exhibition Title	Tentative Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Estimated Expenditure⁽¹⁾ (\$'000)	Estimated Attendance
The Past is Continuing: Dialogue between Contemporary Artists and the Museum Collection	April to September 2015	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	1,995	200 000
The Pride of Lingnan: In Commemoration of the 110th Birthday of Chao Shao-an	May to September 2015	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	1,995	150 000
	September 2015 to January 2016	Guangzhou Museum of Art, Guangzhou		
Western Scientific Instruments of the Qing Court	June to September 2015	Hong Kong Science Museum	12,600	250 000
Walking in the Dreams	June to September 2015	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	1,995	150 000
Han Cultural Relics	June to October 2015	Hong Kong Museum of History	15,400	200 000
Out to Sea? The Plastics Garbage Project	November 2015 to January 2016	Hong Kong Science Museum	2,000	100 000
Hidden Meanings in Chinese Children's Clothing and Accessories	December 2015 to March 2016	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	1,980	150 000
Ming Dynasty Relics from the Collection of The Min Chiu Society, Hong Kong	December 2015 to April 2016	Hong Kong Museum of History	6,000	150 000
Freeman – DECIDE DESIGN: Idea & Practices of 160 Seasons Lau Solo Exhibition	December 2015 to May 2016	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	1,999	150 000

Tentative Exhibition Title	Tentative Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Estimated Expenditure⁽¹⁾ (\$'000)	Estimated Attendance
Collider	March to May 2016	Hong Kong Science Museum	4,000	160 000
Fashion + Paper, Scissors and Rock	March to July 2016	Hong Kong Heritage Museum	1,999	120 000

Notes

⁽¹⁾ Representing the estimated expenditure to be borne by LCSD and the Home Affairs Bureau (including funding from sponsorship).

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB490

(Question Serial No. 4121)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Public Libraries

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is mentioned under Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2015-16 that Cultural and Historical Resources Corners will be set up at selected public libraries in the 18 districts. Please provide detailed information on the type and quantity of materials to be collected by the Cultural and Historical Resources Corners, the selected public libraries and the availability of materials for loan to the public.

Asked by: Hon QUAT Elizabeth (Member Question No. 84)

Reply:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department has set up a Cultural and Historical Resources Corner (CHRC) at a selected public library in each of the 18 districts since 30 June 2014 for providing the public with a one-stop reference repository of individual districts on areas such as culture, history and community development. The resources corners house a collection of "Hong Kong Districts Information" which comprises a total of more than 8 100 items, including books, maps, audio-visual and multimedia materials and leaflets. In addition, computers workstations are also provided at the resources corners for readers to search and access the digitised materials on the 18 districts through the Multimedia Information System (MMIS). The "Local District Profile" digital collection currently contains about 6 800 items of information, such as photos, newspaper clippings, maps, audio and video recordings. The reference materials kept at CHRC are for use in the library, while the digitised materials in MMIS can be accessed via the Hong Kong Public Libraries homepage. The list of libraries where CHRC are located is at the **Annex**.

**Selected Libraries in 18 Districts with
Cultural and Historical Resources Corners**

District	Library
Hong Kong Island	
Central and Western	City Hall Public Library
Eastern	Chai Wan Public Library
Southern	Aberdeen Public Library
Wan Chai	Lockhart Road Public Library
Kowloon	
Kowloon City	Kowloon Public Library
Kwun Tong	Lam Tin Public Library
Sham Shui Po	Lai Chi Kok Public Library
Wong Tai Sin	San Po Kong Public Library
Yau Tsim Mong	Yau Ma Tei Public Library
New Territories	
Islands	Tung Chung Public Library
Kwai Tsing	South Kwai Chung Public Library
North	Fanling Public Library
Sai Kung	Tseung Kwan O Public Library
Sha Tin	Sha Tin Public Library
Tai Po	Tai Po Public Library
Tsuen Wan	Tsuen Wan Public Library
Tuen Mun	Tuen Mun Public Library
Yuen Long	Ping Shan Tin Shui Wai Public Library

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB491

(Question Serial No. 4479)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational expenses

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the engagement of outsourced workers, please provide the following information:

	2014-15 (the latest position)
Number of outsourced service contracts	()
Total payments to outsourced service providers	()
Duration of service contract for each outsourced service provider	()
Number of outsourced workers engaged through outsourced service providers	()
Details of the positions held by outsourced workers (e.g. customer service, property management, security, cleansing and information technology)	
Monthly salary range of outsourced workers	
• \$30,001 or above	()
• \$16,001 to \$30,000	()
• \$8,001 to \$16,000	()
• \$6,501 to \$8,000	()
• \$6,240 to \$6,500	()
• under \$6,240	()
Length of service of outsourced workers	
• over 15 years	()
• 10 to 15 years	()
• 5 to 10 years	()
• 3 to 5 years	()
• 1 to 3 years	()
• under 1 year	()

	2014-15 (the latest position)
Percentage of outsourced workers against the total number of staff in the Department	()
Percentage of payments to outsourced service providers against the total staff costs of the Department	()
Number of workers who received severance payment/long service payment/contract gratuity	()
Amount of severance payment/long service payment/contract gratuity paid	()
Number of workers with severance payment/long service payment offset by or contract gratuity calculated from the accrued benefits attributable to employer's contributions to MPF	()
Amount of severance payment/long service payment offset by or contract gratuity calculated from the accrued benefits attributable to employer's contributions to MPF	()
Number of workers with paid meal break	()
Number of workers without paid meal break	()
Number of workers working 5 days per week	()
Number of workers working 6 days per week	()

() *Change in percentage as compared with 2013-14*

Asked by: Hon WONG Kwok-hing (Member Question No. 81)

Reply:

The requested information relating to the outsourced service contracts of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) is set out below:

	2014-15 (the latest position)
Number of outsourced service contracts	176 (-23.8%)
Total payments to outsourced service providers– (Note 1)	\$1,344 million (+27%)
Duration of service contract for each outsourced service provider – (Note 2)	2 – 3 years
Number of outsourced workers engaged through outsourced service providers –(Note 3)	11 241 (+7.1%)
Details of the positions held by outsourced workers (e.g. customer service, property management, security, cleansing and information technology)	
Cleansing	6 420 (+6.7%)
Security	3 167 (+10.6%)
Horticultural Maintenance	1 097 (-0.9%)
Venue Management	557 (+10.3%)

	2014-15 (the latest position)
Monthly salary range of outsourced workers – (Note 4)	
• \$30,001 or above	0 (-)
• \$16,001 to \$30,000	0 (-)
• \$8,001 to \$16,000	1 050 (+93%)
• \$6,501 to \$8,000	10 191 (+2.5%)
• \$6,240 to \$6,500	0 (-)
• under \$6,240	0 (-)
Length of service of outsourced workers	
• over 15 years	Not available (Note 5)
• 10 to 15 years	
• 5 to 10 years	
• 3 to 5 years	
• 1 to 3 years	
• under 1 year	
Percentage of outsourced workers against the total number of staff in the Department – (Notes 3 & 6)	114% (+7%)
Percentage of payments to outsourced service providers against the total staff costs of the Department	44.2% (+7.3%)
Number of workers who received severance payment/long service payment/contract gratuity	Not available (Note 5)
Amount of severance payment/long service payment/contract gratuity paid	Not available (Note 5)
Number of workers with severance payment/long service payment offset by or contract gratuity calculated from the accrued benefits attributable to employer's contributions to MPF	Not available (Note 5)
Amount of severance payment/long service payment offset by or contract gratuity calculated from the accrued benefits attributable to employer's contributions to MPF	Not available (Note 5)
Number of workers with paid meal break	Not available (Note 5)
Number of workers without paid meal break	
Number of workers working 5 days per week	Not available (Note 5)
Number of workers working 6 days per week	

() Change in percentage as compared with 2013-14

- Notes
- (1) The expenditures are related to the major outsourced services in LCSD on cleansing, security, horticultural maintenance and venue management.
 - (2) The duration of the contracts is normally two to three years depending on the operational needs.
 - (3) The number of workers includes both full-time and part-time workers provided by major outsourced contractors where the numbers of working posts to be manned by them are specified in the contracts.
 - (4) The figures represent the number of workers under different wage range of LCSD major outsourced service contracts in which the numbers of working posts to be manned by contractors have been specified.
 - (5) Since LCSD is not the employer of the outsourced workers, the department does not have the information requested.
 - (6) The total number of staff in the department covers both civil servants and non-civil service contract staff employed by LCSD.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB492****(Question Serial No. 4480)**

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the engagement of agency workers, please provide the following information:

	2014-15 (the latest position)
Number of contracts with employment agencies	()
Contract sum paid to each employment agency	()
Duration of service contract for each employment agency	()
Number of agency workers	()
Details of the positions held by agency workers	
Monthly salary range of agency workers	
• \$30,001 or above	()
• \$16,001 to \$30,000	()
• \$8,001 to \$16,000	()
• \$6,501 to \$8,000	()
• \$6,240 to \$6,500	()
• under \$6,240	()
Length of service of agency workers	()
• over 15 years	()
• 10 to 15 years	()
• 5 to 10 years	()
• 3 to 5 years	()
• 1 to 3 years	()
• under 1 year	()
Percentage of agency workers against the total number of staff in the Department	()
Percentage of payments to employment agencies against the total staff costs of the Department	()
Number of workers who received severance payment/long service payment/contract gratuity	()

	2014-15 (the latest position)
Amount of severance payment/long service payment/contract gratuity paid	()
Number of workers with severance payment/long service payment offset by or contract gratuity calculated from the accrued benefits attributable to employer's contributions to MPF	()
Amount of severance payment/long service payment offset by or contract gratuity calculated from the accrued benefits attributable to employer's contributions to MPF	()
Number of workers with paid meal break	()
Number of workers without paid meal break	()
Number of workers working 5 days per week	()
Number of workers working 6 days per week	()

() *Change in percentage as compared with 2013-14*

Asked by: Hon WONG Kwok-hing (Member Question No. 82)

Reply:

Information on the agency workers engaged by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) for 2014-15 is set out below.

(a) Number of agency workers, agency contracts, length of agency contracts and duties of the agency workers

	Position as at 1.1.2015
No. of agency workers	54 (-15.6%)
No. of agency contracts	43 (-18.9%)
Length of agency contracts	3 to 9 months

() *Change in percentage as compared with 1.1.2014*

The agency workers were mainly engaged to assist in meeting urgent or unforeseen short-term service needs or unexpected surges in service demands, or service needs which entail irregular work patterns, including –

- (i) assisting in the organisation of short-term leisure and cultural programmes/projects, e.g., the Hong Kong SciFest 2015, Let's Enjoy Cantonese Opera in Bamboo Theatre, special exhibitions;
- (ii) assisting in data collection and processing work, e.g., data verification and input; and
- (iii) filling short-term manpower gaps pending the appointment of civil servants and/or non-civil service contract staff.

(b) Expenditure for engaging agency workers

	2014-15 (Estimated)
Expenditure for engaging agency workers	\$11.9 million (+21.4%)
Percentage of expenditure for engaging agency workers over the total departmental staff cost	0.4% (+33.3%)

() Change in percentage as compared with 2013-14

(c) Monthly salary range of agency workers

The range of the monthly salary of the agency workers engaged by the Department as at 1 January 2015 is set out below.

Monthly salary	No. of agency workers as at 1.1.2015
\$30,001 or above	0 (-100%)
\$16,001 - \$30,000	4 (-50%)
\$8,001 - \$16,000	50 (-9.1%)
\$6,501 - \$8,000	0 (0%)
\$6,240 - \$6,500	0 (0%)
under \$6,240	0 (0%)
Total	54 (-15.6%)

() Change in percentage as compared with 1.1.2014

(d) Length of service of agency workers

The mode of using agency workers is that the Department and an employment agency enter into a service contract under which the agency will supply manpower as and when the Department requires. As long as the Department's requirements are satisfied (e.g., in terms of the number of agency workers and the qualifications and/or experience required), the employment agency may arrange any of their employees to work in the Department or arrange replacement agency workers during the contract period. The Department therefore does not keep information on the years of service of agency workers who are employees of the employment agencies.

(e) Percentage of agency workers over the total number of staff in the Department

As at 1 January 2015, agency workers represented 0.5% over the total number of staff in the Department, which was a 16.7% decrease as compared with the position as at 1 January 2014.

(f) Severance payment, long service payment and contract gratuity for agency workers

Severance payment, long service payment and contract gratuity are paid by employers in accordance with the Employment Ordinance and the employment agreement signed between the employers and their employees under mutual agreement. The Department enters into service contracts with employment agencies for the supply of manpower to meet short-term service needs. The agency workers are employees of the employment agencies. The Department does not have information on these aspects.

(g) Meal breaks for agency workers

The Department enters into service contracts with employment agencies for the supply of manpower to meet short-term service needs. The agency workers are employed by the employment agencies and the terms of employment, including paid/unpaid meal breaks, are determined under the employment agreement signed between the agencies and their employees under mutual agreement. The Department does not have information on this issue.

(h) Work pattern of agency workers

As at 1 January 2015, all of the 54 agency workers worked five days a week.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB493

(Question Serial No. 4573)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the employment of non-civil service contract (NCSC) staff, please provide the following information:

	2014-15 (the latest position)
Number of NCSC staff	()
Details of the positions held by NCSC staff	
Payroll costs of NCSC staff	()
Monthly salary range of NCSC staff	
• \$30,001 or above	()
• \$16,001 to \$30,000	()
• \$8,001 to \$16,000	()
• \$6,501 to \$8,000	()
• \$6,240 to \$6,500	()
• under \$6,240	()
Length of service of NCSC staff	
• over 15 years	()
• 10 to 15 years	()
• 5 to 10 years	()
• 3 to 5 years	()
• 1 to 3 years	()
• under 1 year	()
Number of NCSC staff successfully appointed as civil servants	()
Percentage of NCSC staff against the total number of staff in the Department	()

	2014-15 (the latest position)
Percentage of staff costs for NCSC staff against the total staff costs of the Department	()
Number of workers who received severance payment/long service payment/contract gratuity	()
Amount of severance payment/long service payment/contract gratuity paid	()
Number of NCSC staff with severance payment/long service payment offset by or contract gratuity calculated from the accrued benefits attributable to employer's contributions to MPF	()
Amount of severance payment/long service payment offset by or contract gratuity calculated from the accrued benefits attributable to employer's contributions to MPF	()
Number of NCSC staff with paid meal break	()
Number of NCSC staff without paid meal break	()
Number of NCSC staff working 5 days per week	()
Number of NCSC staff working 6 days per week	()

() Change in percentage as compared with 2013-14

Asked by: Hon WONG Kwok-hing (Member Question No. 83)

Reply:

Information on the employment of non-civil service contract (NCSC) staff by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) for 2014-15 is set out below.

(a) Number and duties of NCSC staff

As at 1 January 2015, there were 778 NCSC staff in LCSD, representing a 6.2% decrease as compared with the position as at 1 January 2014.

The NCSC staff employed are mainly responsible for providing support services in leisure/cultural venues and offices, including general administrative support, frontline and customer services, technical support and information technology services.

(b) Staff cost of NCSC staff

	2014-15 (Estimated)
Staff cost of NCSC staff	\$319 million (+0.9%)
Percentage of staff cost of NCSC staff against the total staff cost of LCSD	10.5% (-4.5%)

() Change in percentage as compared with 2013-14

(c) Distribution of monthly salary level of NCSC staff

Monthly salary	No. of NCSC staff as at 1.1.2015
\$30,001 or above	111 (+26.1%)
\$16,001 - \$30,000	234 (-10.3%)
\$8,001 - \$16,000	433 (-9.8%)
\$6,501 - \$8,000	0 (0%)
\$6,240 - \$6,500	0 (0%)
under \$6,240	0 (0%)
Total	778 (-6.2%)

() Change in percentage as compared with 1.1.2014

(d) Length of employment of NCSC staff in years

Length of service	No. of NCSC staff as at 1.1.2015
15 years or more	93 <i>Note</i>
10 years to less than 15 years	185 (-39.1%)
5 years to less than 10 years	165 (+11.5%)
3 years to less than 5 years	77 (-28%)
1 year to less than 3 years	116 (-19.4%)
less than 1 year	142 (+12.7%)
Total	778 (-6.2%)

() Change in percentage as compared with 1.1.2014

Note: There was no NCSC staff with 15 years of service or more as at 1.1.2014.

(e) Number of NCSC staff successfully appointed as civil servants

It is the Government's established policy to fill civil service vacancies through an open, fair and competitive recruitment process. In filling civil service openings through open recruitment, the Government welcomes all interested candidates who meet the relevant basic entry requirements to apply for the jobs, and compete on the basis of their overall merits. Generally speaking, NCSC staff who have met the basic entry requirements of the job and possess working experience relevant to the job should enjoy a competitive edge over other candidates in the selection process.

For the various civil service open recruitment exercises conducted by LCSD for departmental grades since 2006, LCSD has received a total of 954 qualified applications from its NCSC staff. Out of the 954 qualified NCSC candidates, 702 have been found suitable for appointment to the grades concerned, among whom 555 have been offered appointment as civil servants as at March 2015.

(f) Percentage of NCSC staff against the total number of staff in the Department

As at 1 January 2015, NCSC staff accounted for 7.9% of the total number of staff in LCSD as compared with 8.5% as at 1 January 2014.

(g) Severance payment and long service payment for NCSC staff

LCSD has not had to make any severance payment to NCSC staff in the past two years. The required information on long service payment is set out below-

	2014-15 (Up to 28.2.2015)	2013-14
Amount of long service payment entitled	\$4.74 million (47)	\$4.99 million (56)
Amount of long service payment offset by the accrued benefits attributable to employer's contributions to MPF	\$1.04 million (37)	\$1 million (46)

() denotes the number of NCSC staff involved

(h) Contract gratuity for NCSC staff

In accordance with the prevailing guidelines under the NCSC Staff Scheme, contract gratuity, plus the government's Mandatory Provident Fund (MPF) contributions in respect of the NCSC staff, is calculated as follows-

- (i) if the NCSC staff is required to perform skilled jobs (i.e. requiring skills in managerial, professional, technical, or other specialised fields), the contract gratuity, plus the government's MPF contributions in respect of the NCSC staff, should not be more than 15% of the total basic salary drawn during the contract period;
- (ii) if the NCSC staff is required to perform non-skilled jobs, the percentage rate should not be more than 10% of the total basic salary drawn during the contract period.

The above guidelines for calculating contract gratuity apply to all NCSC staff in LCSD. The terms of employment are specified clearly in the recruitment advertisements and the employment contracts.

The required information on contract gratuity is set out below-

	2014-15 (Up to 28.2.2015)	2013-14
Amount of contract gratuity payment	\$18.33 million	\$21.02 million
Number of staff involved	1 578*	1 838*

Note: While there were only 778 and 829 NCSC staff serving in LCSD as at 1.1.2015 and 1.1.2014 respectively, around 900 seasonal lifeguards were employed by LCSD during the summer months in both financial years. They were also paid contract gratuity upon completion of contracts.

(i) Meal breaks for NCSC staff

The working hours of the NCSC staff are determined with reference to those applicable to civil servants in comparable civil service ranks or comparable level of responsibilities in the Department. They are specified in the employment contracts either as gross working hours (including lunch hour) or net working hours (excluding lunch hour).

As at 1 January 2015, LCSD employed a total of 778 NCSC staff. The working hours of 666 staff (85.6%) are expressed in gross working hours and 112 staff (14.4%) in net working hours. The NCSC staff are remunerated on a monthly basis and their terms of employment, including salary and other conditions of service, are covered under a remuneration package as a whole.

(j) Work pattern of NCSC staff

As at 1 January 2015, 417 (53.6%) of the 778 NCSC staff worked five days a week. The remaining 361 (46.4%) worked on a six-day week or other shift duty patterns having regard to the operational requirements of the venues/offices.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB494

(Question Serial No. 4071)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

With regard to the usage rates of the recreation and sports facilities provided by the Government, please provide the following information:

- (1) the usage rates of the sports facilities or venues managed by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department, by district, in the past three years (i.e. from 2012-13 to 2014-15); and
- (2) what are the plans and programmes to promote community sports? What is the estimated expenditure for 2015-16? What are the details of the plans?

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 66)

Reply:

- (1) The usage rates of major sports facilities managed by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) in the past three years (2012-14) are set out at the **Annexes I to V**.
- (2) To promote sport in the community, LCSD plans to organise about 38 700 programmes in 2015-16 for some 2 540 000 participants at an estimated cost of \$160 million. These programmes include district-based activities such as sports training courses, recreational activities, and competitions, as well as events such as the Hong Kong Games and Sport for All Day. To encourage wider and more regular participation in sport, LCSD will continue to provide programmes to meet the needs of specific target groups, including parent-child training programmes in social dance, badminton and Ultimate; programmes targeting at young people such as BMX cycling, track cycling, canoeing and long distance run; and less physically demanding activities such as dance, body-mind stretch, and fitness walking for the physically less active population.

Usage of sports centres (Arena) from 2012 to 2014

District	Average Usage Rate (%)		
	2012	2013	2014
Hong Kong			
Eastern	85%	86%	87%
Southern	70%	73%	72%
Central and Western	81%	82%	82%
Wan Chai	87%	87%	87%
Kowloon			
Yau Tsim Mong	83%	86%	87%
Sham Shui Po	77%	81%	83%
Kowloon City	76%	81%	81%
Wong Tai Sin	77%	79%	81%
Kwun Tong	77%	79%	79%
New Territories			
Islands	59%	60%	60%
Kwai Tsing	81%	81%	80%
Tsuen Wan	84%	85%	77%
Tuen Mun	78%	80%	78%
Yuen Long	80%	79%	79%
Sha Tin	87%	89%	89%
Tai Po	81%	82%	83%
North	83%	82%	77%
Sai Kung	82%	82%	80%
TOTAL	79%	81%	80%

Usage of sports grounds from 2012 to 2014

District	Average Usage Rate (%)		
	2012	2013	2014
Hong Kong			
Eastern	100%	100%	100%
Southern	100%	100%	100%
Wan Chai	100%	96%	99%
Kowloon			
Sham Shui Po	100%	100%	100%
Kowloon City	100%	100%	100%
Wong Tai Sin	100%	100%	100%
Kwun Tong	100%	100%	100%
New Territories			
Islands	90%	92%	92%
Kwai Tsing	100%	100%	100%
Tsuen Wan	98%	100%	100%
Tuen Mun	100%	100%	100%
Yuen Long	100%	100%	96%
Sha Tin	97%	97%	98%
Tai Po	100%	100%	100%
North	100%	100%	100%
Sai Kung	100%	100%	100%
TOTAL	99%	99%	99%

Usage of artificial and natural turf soccer pitches from 2012 to 2014

District	Average Usage Rate (%)		
	2012	2013	2014
Hong Kong			
Eastern	82%	84%	82%
Southern	54%	75%	76%
Central and Western	80%	75%	77%
Wan Chai	77%	70%	72%
Kowloon			
Yau Tsim Mong	84%	86%	86%
Sham Shui Po	84%	82%	82%
Kowloon City	74%	74%	73%
Wong Tai Sin	70%	72%	73%
Kwun Tong	75%	76%	76%
New Territories			
Islands	79%	79%	79%
Kwai Tsing	70%	74%	79%
Tuen Mun	57%	74%	64%
Sha Tin	67%	70%	69%
Tai Po	68%	67%	69%
North	77%	71%	68%
Sai Kung	60%	62%	62%
Yuen Long *	-	-	60%
TOTAL	73%	74%	74%

Remarks:

* The artificial turf soccer pitch at Tin Yip Road Park in Yuen Long District was opened in October 2014.

Usage rates of natural turf soccer pitches were 100% in the past three years.

Usage of tennis courts from 2012 to 2014

District	Average Usage Rate (%)		
	2012	2013	2014
Hong Kong			
Eastern	76%	80%	80%
Southern	76%	80%	77%
Wan Chai	79%	80%	81%
Kowloon			
Yau Tsim Mong	69%	70%	69%
Sham Shui Po	58%	60%	61%
Kowloon City	69%	64%	59%
Wong Tai Sin	56%	56%	55%
Kwun Tong	53%	54%	53%
New Territories			
Islands	17%	18%	16%
Kwai Tsing	44%	44%	43%
Tsuen Wan	46%	48%	49%
Tuen Mun	38%	38%	36%
Yuen Long	48%	52%	49%
Sha Tin	56%	56%	57%
Tai Po	57%	59%	56%
North	45%	44%	40%
Sai Kung	65%	70%	71%
TOTAL	60%	61%	60%

Usage of squash courts from 2012 to 2014

District	Average Usage Rate (%)		
	2012	2013	2014
Hong Kong			
Eastern	65%	65%	67%
Southern	45%	43%	50%
Central and Western	51%	50%	53%
Wan Chai	37%	46%	53%
Kowloon			
Yau Tsim Mong	57%	63%	73%
Sham Shui Po	48%	56%	61%
Kowloon City	37%	41%	57%
Wong Tai Sin	55%	59%	63%
Kwun Tong	44%	47%	56%
New Territories			
Islands	30%	32%	34%
Kwai Tsing	62%	61%	63%
Tsuen Wan	78%	81%	82%
Tuen Mun	59%	60%	60%
Yuen Long	58%	54%	59%
Sha Tin	71%	74%	76%
Tai Po	54%	60%	60%
North	75%	75%	68%
Sai Kung	62%	60%	58%
TOTAL	55%	58%	62%

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB495

(Question Serial No. 4072)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (2) Horticulture and Amenities

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please provide the following information for each of the 18 districts:

- (a) the numbers of trees planted in parks and along roadsides in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15; and
- (b) the estimated numbers and types of trees to be planted in parks and along roadsides in 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 70)

Reply:

- (a) The number of trees planted by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) in parks and along roadsides in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15 is 1 105, 1 415 and 1 798 respectively; and
- (b) The estimated numbers of trees to be planted by LCSD in parks and along roadsides in 2015-16 is about 1 500 comprising about 90 species.

Information on trees planted in each of the 18 districts is at **Annex**.

Trees Planted by LCSD in 18 Districts

District	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16
	Total	Total	Total	Estimate
1. Central and Western	37	20	28	28
2. Southern	101	17	40	53
3. Wanchai	31	12	3	15
4. Eastern	1	3	53	19
5. Sham Shui Po	71	73	52	65
6. Yau Tsim Mong	134	124	15	91
7. Kowloon City	28	141	244	138
8. Wong Tai Sin	12	87	56	52
9. Kwun Tong	4	102	15	40
10. Islands	72	5	95	57
11. Kwai Tsing	129	46	20	65
12. Tsuen Wan	8	60	150	73
13. Tuen Mun	68	17	12	32
14. Yuen Long	19	42	3	21
15. North	71	110	16	66
16. Tai Po	43	6	129	59
17. Shatin	91	65	459	205
18. Sai Kung	185	485	408	359
Total	1 105	1 415	1 798	1 438
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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB496****(Question Serial No. 4073)**Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (1) Recreation and SportsControlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

Please provide the details of the provisions for the elderly fitness equipment in the parks under the management of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department from 2012-13 to 2014-15, as well as the estimated provision involved and the details of the elderly fitness equipment planned to be provided in the parks in 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 74)Reply:

The expenditure on the provision of fitness equipment for the elderly in the parks under the management of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) for 2012-13 to 2014-15 and the estimated expenditure for 2015-16 are set out below:

Year	Fitness equipment for the elderly in LCSD parks	
	Installation cost (\$ million)	Annual maintenance cost (\$ million)
2012-13	5.0	0.7
2013-14	4.0	0.7
2014-15	4.6	0.6
2015-16 (Estimate)	4.6	0.6

The provision of fitness equipment for the elderly in the parks from 2012-13 to 2014-15 and the estimated provision in 2015-16 are tabulated below:

Year	Number of sets of fitness equipment for the elderly in LCSD parks
2012-13	1 509
2013-14	1 538
2014-15	1 589
2015-16 (Estimate)	1 638 (including 49 sets of new equipment planned to be installed in 2015-16)

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB497

(Question Serial No. 4087)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please provide a breakdown of the amounts of subvention granted to individual national sports associations (NSAs) in the 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15 financial years. What are the estimated amounts of subvention to be granted to each of the NSAs in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 61)

Reply:

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department provides subvention to 58 “national sports associations” (NSAs) to support the promotion and development of sport in Hong Kong. The breakdown of the subventions granted to individual NSAs in the past three financial years from 2012-13 to 2014-15 is at the **Annex**. The amount to be allocated to individual NSAs in 2015-16 is being finalised.

Subvention to "national sports associations"
from 2012-13 to 2014-15

	Name of National Sports Association	2012-13 (\$)	2013-14 (\$)	2014-15 (\$)
1.	Hong Kong Archery Association	1,754,138	2,094,814	2,130,074
2.	Hong Kong Amateur Athletic Association Limited	5,667,511	5,456,788	5,247,479
3.	Hong Kong Badminton Association Limited	15,139,191	13,687,963	14,072,528
4.	Hong Kong Baseball Association Limited	4,086,631	4,718,210	4,889,855
5.	Hong Kong Basketball Association	10,131,442	10,228,935	10,717,504
6.	Hong Kong Billiard Sports Control Council Company Limited	2,907,105	2,049,402	2,172,529
7.	Hong Kong China Bodybuilding and Fitness Association	855,974	1,042,915	1,095,962
8.	Hong Kong Boxing Association	1,214,223	1,358,318	1,596,501
9.	Hong Kong Canoe Union	3,060,310	3,555,577	3,582,967
10.	Hong Kong Chinese Martial Arts Dragon And Lion Dance Association Limited	1,869,907	2,672,423	2,006,160
11.	Hong Kong Cricket Association	2,962,858	3,198,210	3,198,391
12.	The Cycling Association of Hong Kong, China Ltd.	7,543,630	6,824,245	7,463,576
13.	Hong Kong DanceSport Association Limited	3,272,163	4,386,516	3,739,238
14.	Hong Kong China Dragon Boat Association	1,828,509	2,266,289	2,271,894
15.	Hong Kong Equestrian Federation	1,922,050	2,366,206	2,413,687
16.	Hong Kong Fencing Association	5,663,139	5,015,033	5,229,845
17.	The Hong Kong Football Association Limited	12,089,499	17,308,864	18,387,259
18.	Hong Kong, China Gateball Association Company Limited	1,496,682	1,739,882	1,805,109
19.	Hong Kong Golf Association Limited	1,562,744	1,753,869	1,912,268
20.	The Gymnastics Association of Hong Kong, China	5,267,442	4,606,974	4,702,563
21.	Handball Association of Hong Kong, China Limited	5,475,505	6,027,100	6,117,727
22.	The Hong Kong Hockey Association	2,451,809	2,714,032	2,785,620
23.	HongKong Ice Hockey Association Limited	946,126	1,302,035	1,578,518
24.	The Judo Association of Hong Kong, China Limited	2,825,853	3,074,559	3,123,819
25.	The Karatedo Federation of Hong Kong, China Limited	2,661,055	1,925,030	1,669,819
26.	Hong Kong Kart Club Limited	495,107	559,053	686,783
27.	Hong Kong Kendo Association Limited	718,190	979,302	998,926
28.	Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association	2,314,113	2,609,248	2,748,049
29.	The Hong Kong Life Saving Society	4,809,684	4,951,554	5,196,730
30.	China Hong Kong Mountaineering and Climbing Union Limited	2,914,045	3,163,131	3,175,462
31.	Hong Kong Netball Association	1,262,144	1,351,146	1,302,253
32.	Orienteering Association of Hong Kong	2,674,711	3,027,819	3,102,670
33.	Hong Kong Federation of Roller Sports Limited	1,985,464	2,293,425	2,333,987

	Name of National Sports Association	2012-13 (\$)	2013-14 (\$)	2014-15 (\$)
34.	Hong Kong, China Rowing Association	7,173,899	6,194,046	5,978,932
35.	Hong Kong Rugby Football Union	4,375,997	4,814,252	4,808,450
36.	Hong Kong Sailing Federation	1,101,699	1,353,427	1,302,568
37.	Hong Kong Schools Sports Federation	6,939,305	7,156,687	7,154,062
38.	Hong Kong Shooting Association	2,598,165	2,817,822	2,881,250
39.	Hong Kong Shuttlecock Association Limited	834,805	1,156,582	1,253,123
40.	Hong Kong Skating Union Limited	1,028,008	1,375,261	1,514,672
41.	Hong Kong Softball Association	1,659,043	1,980,260	2,081,716
42.	Hong Kong Sports Association of the Deaf	691,234	1,065,640	789,608
43.	Hong Kong Sports Association for the Mentally Handicapped	6,355,548	6,836,359	7,065,121
44.	Hong Kong Paralympic Committee & Sports Association for the Physically Disabled	6,353,382	7,242,836	7,941,662
45.	Hong Kong Squash	11,303,622	11,613,083	11,808,247
46.	Hong Kong Amateur Swimming Association	9,800,206	9,003,396	9,340,731
47.	Hong Kong Table Tennis Association	14,716,592	12,785,114	11,013,163
48.	Hong Kong Taekwondo Association	2,119,491	2,224,038	2,243,431
49.	The Hong Kong Tennis Association Limited	8,021,498	8,608,168	8,651,566
50.	Hong Kong Tenpin Bowling Congress Limited	4,689,570	2,751,823	2,591,288
51.	Hong Kong Triathlon Association	4,010,578	3,280,070	3,319,202
52.	Hong Kong Underwater Association Limited	1,213,522	1,072,636	1,095,617
53.	The University Sports Federation of Hong Kong, China	885,828	1,870,087	1,017,365
54.	Volleyball Association of Hong Kong, China Limited	5,650,736	8,966,159	9,208,297
55.	Hong Kong Water Ski Association Limited	687,698	785,872	771,819
56.	Hong Kong Weightlifting and Powerlifting Association	867,058	992,579	1,025,539
57.	Windsurfing Association of Hong Kong	8,201,298	6,985,061	7,103,245
58.	Hong Kong Wushu Union Limited	4,003,515	3,762,993	3,691,514

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB498

(Question Serial No. 4088)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the continued efforts to monitor the implementation of feeder systems by 51 “national sports associations” (NSAs) to strengthen junior athlete identification and development programmes, please provide the following information:

- (a) How did the Government monitor these programmes in the 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15 financial years? What are the details of these programmes? What are the criteria and results of assessment?
- (b) What are the projects expected to be implemented under these programmes in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 62)

Reply:

- (a) The Feeder Scheme was launched in 2009-10 to help “national sports associations” (NSAs) identify and nurture young potential athletes and to provide them with regular opportunities to participate in training and competitions, thereby improving their performance at a higher level.

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) conducts on-site inspections of programmes organised by NSAs under the scheme. NSAs are required to submit programme reports and financial reports. We also assess the effectiveness of the scheme in terms of achievement of performance targets set by NSAs, including the organisation of feeder programmes, recruitment of squad members, and athletes' achievements in international sports competitions.

Since its launch in 2009-10 as a pilot scheme, as at December 2014, the scheme has resulted in the identification of 1 250 athletes for promotion to higher level squads for further training. Of these, 339 have been promoted to junior squads of different sports. The scheme has therefore been effective in identifying and nurturing young potential athletes.

- (b) In 2015-16, the programmes to be implemented under the scheme will mainly include development programmes, talent identification, regional and junior squad training, local competitions, overseas training and competitions.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB499****(Question Serial No. 4437)**Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (1) Recreation and SportsControlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

Please provide the details of the provisions for organising community sports programmes that suit the needs of people of different age groups and the details of the projects implemented from 2012-13 to 2014-15, as well as the estimated provision for the programmes and details of the projects planned to be implemented in 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 67)Reply:

To promote regular public participation in sport, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) organises district-based recreation and sports activities such as training courses and competitions, as well as territory-wide events such as the biennial Hong Kong Games, Corporate Games, Masters Games and the annual Sport For All Day. The Department also provides programmes to meet the needs of different target groups, including parent-child training programmes; programmes targeting young people; and less physically demanding activities for people who are less accustomed to regular exercise.

The total number of programmes and participants, and amount of expenditure incurred by LCSD in the organisation of recreation and sports programmes for the community from 2012-13 to 2014-15, as well as those planned for 2015-16 are -

	Number of Programmes	Number of Participants	Expenditure (\$ million)
2012-13	37 794	2 136 619	146.6
2013-14	38 257	2 542 117*	155.2
2014-15	38 334	2 193 838	153.2
2015-16 (Estimate)	38 700	2 540 000*	160.0

* The number of participants in alternate years is comparatively higher because of the biennial Hong Kong Games during which a large number of community activities are organised.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB500

(Question Serial No. 4438)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (1) Recreation and Sports

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the Young Athletes Training Scheme, please provide the following information:

- (1) What are the details of the scheme and the selected sports?
- (2) What are the expenditures involved and the numbers of athletes trained in 2011-12, 2012-13 and 2014-15?
- (3) What are the estimated expenditure and the target number of athletes to be trained in 2015-16?

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 68)

Reply:

- (1) The Leisure and Cultural Services Department provides subvention to “national sports associations” (NSAs) to organise the Young Athletes Training Scheme (the Scheme), which aims to identify young athletes with potential for further training through systematic and progressive training. Participants with outstanding performance may be selected to take part in international competitions. The 23 sports in the Scheme are: athletics, badminton, basketball, billiards, canoe, cricket, cycling, fencing, football, gymnastics, handball, judo, lawn bowls, netball, rowing, sport climbing, squash, swimming, table-tennis, tennis, triathlon, volleyball and wushu.

(2) & (3)

The amount of subvention granted or planned to be granted to NSAs and the numbers of athletes trained or planned to be trained under the Scheme from 2011-12 to 2015-16 are as follows-

	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16
Amount of subvention (\$ million)	11	12	13	14	13 (earmarked)
No. of participants	32 085	31 935	31 069	31 669	30 327 (estimated)

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB501

(Question Serial No. 4439)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What are the details for the blockbuster exhibitions “Han Cultural Relics” and “Western Scientific Instruments of the Qing Court” scheduled for 2015-16? What are the estimated expenditures and expected attendance?

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 71)

Reply:

Information on the “Han Cultural Relics” and “Western Scientific Instruments of the Qing Court” exhibitions is listed below:

Tentative Exhibition Title	Tentative Exhibition Period	Exhibition Venue	Estimated Expenditure	Estimated Attendance
Han Cultural Relics	June to October 2015	Hong Kong Museum of History	\$15.4 million (including sponsorship)	200 000
Western Scientific Instruments of the Qing Court	June to September 2015	Hong Kong Science Museum	\$12.6 million (including sponsorship)	250 000

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB502

(Question Serial No. 4440)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Performing Arts

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the Venue Partnership Scheme, please provide the following information:

- (a) Details of and eligibility for the Scheme;
- (b) Names of organisations or groups that participated in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15;
- (c) Expenditures of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) on sponsoring the participating organisations or groups in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15; and
- (d) Estimated expenditures of the LCSD on sponsoring the participating organisations or groups in 2015-16.

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 72)

Reply:

- (a) The Venue Partnership Scheme (VPS) has been implemented by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) upon the advice of the Committee on Venue Partnership (CVP) since 2009-10. VPS aims to foster a partnership between the venues and the selected performing arts groups/organisations with the objectives of enhancing the artistic image and character of the venue and its partner(s), enlarging audience base, optimising usage of facilities, developing venue-based marketing strategies, facilitating arts sponsorship, encouraging community involvement in arts development and promoting the arts in the community.

Proposals for VPS are openly invited once every three years and performing arts groups/organisations may submit proposals individually or jointly. Successful proponents being selected as Venue Partners (VPs) will be offered support in the form of (i) priority use of the facilities of the partnering venue; (ii) provision of work space; and (iii) publicity support such as inclusion of VPs' events in LCSD's monthly event calendars and use of the foyer display areas and wall banner sites at the partnering venues for programme promotion during the three-year term.

As far as funding support is concerned, VPs that are major performing arts groups receive annual subvention from the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) in the form of consolidated grants, covering rentals of LCSD venues, production and promotion of VPS programmes and activities, as well as administrative and staff costs. For VPs that are small and medium scale performing arts groups, LCSD provides each of them with (i) an annual programme fee (subject to a ceiling of \$1.1 million per VP) to cover production, staff and administrative costs; (ii) free use of venue facilities, ticketing services and administrative support; and (iii) enhanced publicity funding for the purpose of image building.

- (b) & (c) The total funding support provided by LCSD (including notional charges) for the small and medium scale performing arts groups in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15 are \$31.3 million, \$32.4 million and \$32.3 million (estimated) respectively. List of the 21 VPs with a breakdown of the funding support are set out at **Annex I**.

- (d) The third round VPS will be implemented from April 2015 to March 2018 involving 22 VPs at 12 performance venues. The total funding support provided by LCSD (including notional charges) for the small and medium scale performing arts groups in 2015-16 is expected to be \$32.5 million. List of the 22 VPs with a breakdown of the funding support are at **Annex II**.

Venue Partnership Scheme (VPS) - Level of Support to Venue Partners (VPs)

A) Major Performing Arts Groups with Funding Support from the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) in 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15

Venue		Venue Partner	Government Subvention [Note 1]
1.	Hong Kong City Hall	(i) Hong Kong Repertory Theatre	These are major performing arts groups (MPAGs) which receive annual subvention from Home Affairs Bureau (HAB). Considering that different aspects of the MPAGs' work are inter-related, HAB adopts a holistic approach to provide an all-inclusive grant including support to VPS for each group.
		(ii) Hong Kong Sinfonietta	
2.	Hong Kong Cultural Centre	(i) The Hong Kong Ballet	
		(ii) Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra	
		(iii) Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra	
		(iv) Zuni Icosahedron	
3.	Kwai Tsing Theatre	Chung Ying Theatre Company	
4.	Tsuen Wan Town Hall	Hong Kong Dance Company	

Note 1: To avoid hidden subsidy, VPs receiving funding support from HAB have to pay rental in using the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) venues. Their subvention includes the amount of hire charges in using LCSD venues as well as the programme fees of VPS-related activities and staff costs. These VPs also receive subventions from HAB for their core productions, outreach activities and publicity efforts, etc. which may be held in various venues including the partnering venues.

B) Small and Medium Scale Performing Arts Groups with Funding Support from LCSD in 2012-13

Venue	Venue Partner	Funding Support from LCSD: 2012-13 (Actual) [Note 2]					
		Annual Programme Fee (\$)	Enhanced Publicity Support (\$) [Note 3]	Notional Hire Charges (\$) [Note 4]	Notional URB TIX Charges (\$) [Note 4]	Total Funding (\$)	
		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(a)+(b)+(c)+(d)	
1.	Kwai Tsing Theatre	W Theatre Company and Wind Mill Grass Theatre	870,000	192,260	1,061,340	135,836	2,259,436
2.	Ngau Chi Wan Civic Centre	(i) E-Side Dance Company	1,000,000	192,200	406,459	17,145	1,615,804
		(ii) Whole Theatre	1,000,000	191,408	658,380	47,898	1,897,686
3.	North District Town Hall	Hong Kong Theatre Works	1,000,000	192,080	653,080	16,006	1,861,166
4.	Sai Wan Ho Civic Centre	The Absolutely Fabulous Theatre Connection	1,000,000	192,260	626,416	17,092	1,835,768
5.	Sha Tin Town Hall	(i) The Cantonese Opera Advancement Association	1,000,000	190,520	2,464,989	434,709	4,090,218
		(ii) Trinity Theatre and The Radiant Theatre	1,000,000	192,260	788,640	61,064	2,041,964
6.	Sheung Wan Civic Centre	Perry Chiu Experimental Theatre	1,000,000	192,080	1,021,804	132,352	2,346,236
7.	Tsuen Wan Town Hall	Ming Ri Institute for Arts Education	990,000	192,260	662,265	29,540	1,874,065
8.	Tuen Mun Town Hall	Spring-Time Experimental Theatre and Hong Kong Young Talent Cantonese Opera Troupe	1,000,000	191,260	1,666,131	163,199	3,020,590
9.	Yau Ma Tei Theatre	The Chinese Artists Association of Hong Kong	1,000,000	185,970	1,795,365	245,086	3,226,421
10.	Yuen Long Theatre	(i) Hong Kong Performing Stage of Cantonese Opera	1,000,000	190,710	1,007,160	102,034	2,299,904
		(ii) Theatre Noir Foundation	971,160	191,710	1,681,158	44,957	2,888,985
Total :			12,831,160	2,486,978	14,493,187	1,446,918	31,258,243

C) Small and Medium Scale Performing Arts Groups with Funding Support from LCSD in 2013-14

Venue		Venue Partner	Funding Support from LCSD: 2013-14 (Actual) [Note 2]				
			Annual Programme Fee (\$)	Enhanced Publicity Support (\$) [Note 3]	Notional Hire Charges (\$) [Note 4]	Notional URBIX Charges (\$) [Note 4]	Total Funding (\$)
			(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(a)+(b)+(c)+(d)
1.	Kwai Tsing Theatre	W Theatre Company and Wind Mill Grass Theatre	1,060,000	99,920	2,078,888	189,590	3,428,398
2.	Ngau Chi Wan Civic Centre	(i) E-Side Dance Company	1,100,000	97,960	494,495	14,465	1,706,920
		(ii) Whole Theatre	1,100,000	98,660	951,210	100,011	2,249,881
3.	North District Town Hall	Hong Kong Theatre Works	1,100,000	99,910	540,410	11,872	1,752,192
4.	Sai Wan Ho Civic Centre	The Absolutely Fabulous Theatre Connection	1,100,000	100,000	693,624	24,529	1,918,153
5.	Sha Tin Town Hall	(i) The Cantonese Opera Advancement Association	1,100,000	100,000	2,412,717	455,412	4,068,129
		(ii) Trinity Theatre and The Radiant Theatre	1,080,000	100,000	679,095	61,653	1,920,748
6.	Sheung Wan Civic Centre	Perry Chiu Experimental Theatre	1,100,000	100,000	917,005	120,459	2,237,464
7.	Tsuen Wan Town Hall	Ming Ri Institute for Arts Education	1,000,000	100,000	620,303	33,353	1,753,656
8.	Tuen Mun Town Hall	Spring-Time Experimental Theatre and Hong Kong Young Talent Cantonese Opera Troupe	1,100,000	98,900	1,567,193	147,413	2,913,506
9.	Yau Ma Tei Theatre	The Chinese Artists Association of Hong Kong	1,100,000	98,280	1,706,185	200,558	3,105,023
10.	Yuen Long Theatre	(i) Hong Kong Performing Stage of Cantonese Opera	1,100,000	100,000	640,505	69,425	1,909,930
		(ii) Theatre Noir Foundation	1,100,000	99,900	2,232,003	43,838	3,475,741
Total :			14,140,000	1,293,530	15,533,633	1,472,578	32,439,741

D) Small and Medium Scale Performing Arts Groups with Funding Support from LCSD in 2014-15

Venue	Venue Partner	Funding Support from LCSD: 2014-15 (Estimated) [Note 2]					
		Annual Programme Fee (\$)	Enhanced Publicity Support (\$) [Note 3]	Notional Hire Charges (\$) [Note 4]	Notional URB TIX Charges (\$) [Note 4]	Total Funding (\$)	
		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(a)+(b)+(c)+(d)	
1.	Kwai Tsing Theatre	W Theatre Company and Wind Mill Grass Theatre	1,080,000	90,000	1,828,155	172,789	3,170,944
2.	Ngau Chi Wan Civic Centre	(i) E-Side Dance Company	1,100,000	90,000	360,706	15,208	1,565,914
		(ii) Whole Theatre	1,100,000	90,000	713,644	96,720	2,000,364
3.	North District Town Hall	Hong Kong Theatre Works	1,100,000	90,000	800,000	20,587	2,010,587
4.	Sai Wan Ho Civic Centre	The Absolutely Fabulous Theatre Connection	1,100,000	90,000	669,136	31,321	1,890,457
5.	Sha Tin Town Hall	(i) The Cantonese Opera Advancement Association	1,100,000	90,000	2,800,000	500,844	4,490,844
		(ii) Trinity Theatre and The Radiant Theatre	1,100,000	90,000	1,100,000	68,817	2,358,817
6.	Sheung Wan Civic Centre	Perry Chiu Experimental Theatre	1,100,000	90,000	566,000	108,000	1,864,000
7.	Tsuen Wan Town Hall	Ming Ri Institute for Arts Education	1,100,000	90,000	607,170	35,985	1,833,155
8.	Tuen Mun Town Hall	Spring-Time Experimental Theatre and Hong Kong Young Talent Cantonese Opera Troupe	1,100,000	90,000	1,780,000	221,140	3,191,140
9.	Yau Ma Tei Theatre	The Chinese Artists Association of Hong Kong	1,100,000	90,000	1,480,000	184,386	2,854,386
10.	Yuen Long Theatre	(i) Hong Kong Performing Stage of Cantonese Opera	1,100,000	90,000	690,000	38,498	1,918,498
		(ii) Theatre Noir Foundation	1,100,000	90,000	1,930,000	37,734	3,157,734
Total :			14,280,000	1,170,000	15,324,811	1,532,029	32,306,840

Note 2: The funding support does not include the costs of providing work space to VPs.

Note 3: Publicity funding support given by LCSD to VPs which are small and medium arts groups includes MTR publicity and other extra publicity efforts to help build the image of VPs.

Note 4: Notional charges incurred by VPs for free use of hiring units at the partnering venue as well as ticketing services.

Venue Partnership Scheme (VPS) - Level of Support to Venue Partners (VPs)

A) Major Performing Arts Groups with Funding Support from the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) in 2015-16

Venue		Venue Partner	Government Subvention [Note 1]
1.	Hong Kong City Hall	(i) Hong Kong Repertory Theatre	These are major performing arts groups (MPAGs) which receive annual subvention from Home Affairs Bureau (HAB). Considering that different aspects of the MPAGs' work are inter-related, HAB adopts a holistic approach to provide an all-inclusive grant including support to VPS for each group.
		(ii) Hong Kong Sinfonietta	
2.	Hong Kong Cultural Centre	(i) The Hong Kong Ballet	
		(ii) Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra	
		(iii) Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra	
		(iv) Zuni Icosahedron	
3.	Kwai Tsing Theatre	Chung Ying Theatre Company	
4.	Tsuen Wan Town Hall	Hong Kong Dance Company	

Note 1: To avoid hidden subsidy, VPs receiving funding support from HAB have to pay rental in using the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) venues. Their subvention includes the amount of hire charges in using LCSD venues as well as the programme fees of VPS-related activities and staff costs. These VPs also receive subventions from HAB for their core productions, outreach activities and publicity efforts, etc. which may be held in various venues including the partnering venues.

B) Funding Support for Small and Medium Scale Performing Arts Groups from LCSD in 2015-16

Venue	Venue Partner	Funding Support from LCSD: 2015-16 (Estimated) [Note 2]				
		Annual Programme Fee (\$)	Notional Hire Charges (\$) [Note 3]	Notional URB TIX Charges (\$) [Note 3]	Total Funding (\$)	
		(a)	(b)	(c)	(a)+(b)+(c)	
1.	Kwai Tsing Theatre	W Theatre Company and Wind Mill Grass Theatre	1,100,000	1,900,000	180,000	3,180,000
2.	Ngau Chi Wan Civic Centre	(i) E-Side Dance Company	1,100,000	200,680	20,801	1,321,481
		(ii) Whole Theatre	1,100,000	665,072	125,705	1,890,777
3.	North District Town Hall	Hong Kong Theatre Works	1,100,000	800,000	13,628	1,913,628
4.	Sai Wan Ho Civic Centre	The Absolutely Fabulous Theatre Connection	1,100,000	650,350	34,997	1,785,347
5.	Sha Tin Town Hall	(i) The Cantonese Opera Advancement Association	1,100,000	2,800,000	410,721	4,310,721
		(ii) Trinity Theatre and The Radiant Theatre	1,100,000	1,100,000	57,552	2,257,552
6.	Sheung Wan Civic Centre	Theatre Dojo and iStage [Note 4]	1,100,000	500,000	79,000	1,679,000
7.	Tsuen Wan Town Hall	Ming Ri Institute for Arts Education	1,100,000	630,000	37,000	1,767,000
8.	Tuen Mun Town Hall	(i) Pop Theatre [Note 4]	1,100,000	650,000	40,000	1,790,000
		(ii) Spring-Time Experimental Theatre and Hong Kong Young Talent Cantonese Opera Troupe	1,100,000	1,850,000	200,000	3,150,000
9.	Yau Ma Tei Theatre	The Chinese Artists Association of Hong Kong	1,100,000	1,400,000	165,900	2,665,900
10.	Yuen Long Theatre	(i) Hong Kong Performing Stage of Cantonese Opera	1,100,000	680,000	70,000	1,850,000
		(ii) Theatre Noir Foundation	1,100,000	1,800,000	45,000	2,945,000
Total :			15,400,000	15,626,102	1,480,304	32,506,406

Note 2: The funding support does not include the costs of providing work space to VPs. Taking into account that VPs have successfully built up their image and the number of VPs has been increased from 21 to 22, no additional publicity funding support is provided to VPs.

Note 3: Notional hire/URBTIX charge denotes charges incurred by VPs for free use of hiring units at the partnering venue as well as ticketing services.

Note 4: New VPs for the third round (2015-18) of VPS.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB503

(Question Serial No. 3787)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (3) Heritage and Museums

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

It is stated under Programme (3) that the provision for 2015-16 is \$40.6 million (5.1%) higher than the revised estimate for 2014-15. What are the respective provisions earmarked for the renewal of permanent exhibitions, increase of posts and filling of vacancies? Regarding the net increase of 54 posts, for which museums will they be created? How many of them are posts on contract or other terms? Will the Leisure and Cultural Services Department review the current staffing provision and their distribution by grades at the museums in light of the continuous growth under Programme (3)?

Asked by: Hon WU Chi-wai (Member Question No. 62)

Reply:

About \$16 million and \$19 million have been earmarked in 2015-16 under Programme (3) for renewing the permanent exhibitions of the four public museums and filling the new civil service posts and vacancies respectively.

The 54 posts to be created are all civil service posts and will be dedicated to the setting up of the new Intangible Cultural Heritage Office and the enhancement of staffing support for Antiquities and Monuments Office, Art Museums Section, Film and Cultural Exchange Section, Heritage and Museum Services Section, History Museums Section and Science Museums Section. The Leisure and Cultural Services Department will continue to keep the manpower requirement of the museum sections under review in light of their continuous development and operational needs.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB504

(Question Serial No. 3788)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Public Libraries

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding 'planning and developing library facilities', what is the progress of library projects under planning or construction? As the usage of the Students' Study Rooms in some libraries is affected by seasonal factors, does the Leisure and Cultural Services Department have any plans to enhance the management of Students' Study Rooms so as to release more space for other purposes?

Asked by: Hon WU Chi-wai (Member Question No. 63)

Reply:

The construction of the new Tiu Keng Ling Public Library has been completed in 2014-15, and its study room and library will be opened to the public in March 2015 and mid-2015 respectively. Library projects that are currently under construction or planning are set out below:

a) Library projects that are currently under construction

Project		Progress
1	Reprovisioning of Yuen Long Public Library and Central Reserve Stack in Area 3, Yuen Long	Anticipated works completion by 1 st Quarter of 2016
2	New district library in Area 14B, Sha Tin	Anticipated works completion by 1 st Quarter of 2016

b) Library projects under planning

Project		Remarks
1	Reconstruction of North Lamma Public Library under the Signature Project Scheme of Islands District	Proposed project under the Signature Project Scheme of Islands District. Scope of services and facilities of the library will be maintained and enhanced after the re-construction. The project has been supported by the Panel on Home Affairs on 24 March 2015 and will be submitted to the Finance Committee for approval as soon as possible.
2	Expansion and renovation of Tsuen Wan Public Library	Proposed enhancement works include refurbishing the overall layout of the library to upgrade safety measures and improve the reading environment, providing more computerised facilities, increasing reading space and seating capacity for library users.
3	Provision of a new district library in the proposed Government Joint User Complex at Lei King Wan	Proposed library facilities include: adult library, children's library, multimedia library, newspapers and periodicals section, computer and information centre and students' study room.
4	Reprovisioning of Kowloon Public Library to the Kai Tak Development Area	Scope of services and facilities of the existing Kowloon Public Library will be maintained and enhanced after reprovisioning to Kai Tak Development Area.
5	Provision of a new district library in the "Comprehensive Development Area" site at North West Kowloon Reclamation Area Site 6	Proposed library facilities include: adult library, children's library, multimedia library, newspapers and periodicals section, computer and information centre and students' study room.

To cope with the seasonal upsurge in demand during the examination period, LCSD has already introduced special measures from March to May every year in 34 public libraries to make available more study room sessions for allocation to students. Other non-student users are welcome to use the Students' Study Room as a self-learning centre during non-examination period. LCSD will continue to monitor the management and usage of study rooms in public libraries.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB505

(Question Serial No. 3789)

Head: (95) Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (5) Public Libraries

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the promotion of library services, please inform this Committee of the following:

1. What were the expenditure and manpower for community libraries in each of the past three years?
2. What was the number of community libraries in each of the past three years? How many new community libraries were set up and how many ceased to operate each year? Please provide a list on the above.
3. What are the average library stock size of and the annual number of loans from community libraries?
4. Has the Leisure and Cultural Services Department assessed or reviewed the service of community libraries? For instance, will it enhance such service by allowing community libraries to provide services for the loan of reserved books and the return of books?

Asked by: Hon WU Chi-wai (Member Question No. 64)

Reply:

1. The Libraries@neighbourhood - Community Libraries Partnership Scheme launched by the Hong Kong Public Libraries (HKPL) aims to provide community-based library services in collaboration with non-profit local community organisations. These organisations are offered block loans of library materials together with professional advice on setting up community libraries tailored to their target audiences. Under the Scheme, the community libraries are operated by the participating organisations with their own manpower and financial resources.

2. The number of community libraries in the past three years is 212 (2012), 215 (2013) and 213 (2014) respectively. The number of community libraries that are newly set up and ceased to operate in 2012 to 2014 is summarised as follows and detailed at **Annexes I** and **II**.

Number of community libraries	2012	2013	2014
Newly set up in the year	24	26	8
Ceased to operate in the year	11	22	13

3. Since the operation of the community libraries is handled by the participating organisations, they may determine the mode of operation, collection size, scale and level of service to suit their target users. The community libraries may decide on provision of the stock for lending or reading inside the library. The collection of the community libraries ranges from about 50 volumes to 3 000 volumes. The annual number of loans of the community libraries is unavailable.
4. With a view to improving the Scheme, regular goodwill visits to the community libraries are conducted by the librarians of HKPL to review the effectiveness of the operation and enhance the relationship with the organisations. Librarians would provide professional advice as and when required through regular contacts. Participating organisations will enhance their library service from time to time to cater for the needs of their target users.

**Hong Kong Public Libraries
List of Newly Set Up Community Libraries (2012 to 2014)**

Year	Number	Name of Community Library
2012	24	Christian Action Community Library
		Chu Lap Wai District Councillor Office - Community Library
		Community Library of Southern District Councillor Vincent Wong Ling Sun Office (Southern District)
		District Councillor Office of Matthew K. C. Wong
		ELCHK Tai Wo Integrated Youth Service Centre
		Grand Horizon Management Services Office
		Grateful Heart Reading Centre
		HKFYG Felix Wong Youth S.P.O.T. Community Library
		HKFYG Jockey Club Tseung Kwan O S.P.O.T.
		Hope Worldwide Community Library
		New Home Association (HOME Centre SSP) Community Library
		Office of Sha Tin District Councilor Chandler Chan Nok Hang
		The Office of District Councillor Chow Wai-hung
		Office of Hon. Chan Ka Lok Legislative Council Member
		Office of Lam Yuen Pun, Tsuen Wan District Councillor
		Office of Mr LI Ka-leung Philip, Sai Kung District Council Member
		Office of Ms SO Ka-man, District Council Member
		Office of Sha Tin District Councilor LAU Kong-wah
		Prince of Wales Hospital – Library
		Stewards Ltd. Sha Kok Youth & Children’s Centre Library
		The Christian Church of Eternal Truth Limited
		The Office of District Councillor Yau Man Chun
		Tseung Kwan O Methodist Primary School - Books Station
		Tseung Kwan O Sion Church Limited Shalom Centre Community Library

Year	Number	Name of Community Library
2013	26	Christian Social Service Network of Divine Providence Yau Tong Happy Family Center Community Library
		Community Library of Southern District Councillor Liu Hong Fai Office (Lei Tung)
		Harbour Green Community Library
		Haven of Hope Bradbury Po Lam Community Health Development Centre Community Library
		HKMEA Cheng Yu Tung Social Centre for the elderly
		HKSKH Welfare Council LEAD Professional Training Centre
		Hong Chi Lei Muk Shue Hostel
		Hong Kong Drama/Theatre And Education Forum
		Hong Kong New Arrivals Services Foundation Limited Community Library
		Hong Kong Playground Association Choi Tak Integrated Service Centre for Children & Youth Community Library
		Island Harbourview Clubhouse
		Keng Leng Neighbourhood Association Community Library
		La Fantasie, Aegean Coast
		Library@ClubMetro
		Office of Mr Chong Yuen Tung Sai Kung District Council Member Community Library
		Pok Oi Fung Tak Library
		Precious Blood Children's Village
		Shatin Women's Association Lek Yuen Service Centre
		The H.K. Federation of Youth Groups Jockey Club Verbena Youth S.P.O.T.
		The Neighbourhood Advice-action Council Tung Chung Integrated Services Centre
		The Wings Community Library
		Tin Ching Estate Wong Wai Shun Integrated Children & Youth Services Centre
		Tin Tsz Community Library
		Tin Yiu Estate Tsang Shue Wo Community Services Centre
		Yang Memorial Methodist Social Service (Homantin Integrated Centre for Youth Development)
		Yuet Wu Villa Community Library

Year	Number	Name of Community Library
2014	8	Cheung Hang small Group Home
		Christian and Missionary Alliance Pentecostal Church Neighbourhood Center
		Kowloon City Baptist Church Neighbourhood Elderly Centre
		Lok Kwan Social Service Quarry Bay Centre
		Pok Oi Hospital Tin Shui Wai Youth Study Room
		Shatin Hospital – Library
		Tai Kok Tsui Baptist Church
		The Boys' & Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing Family Life Education Office cum Tai Wo Hau Family Activity Centre

Hong Kong Public Libraries
List of Community Libraries that cease to operate (2012 to 2014)

Year	Number	Name of Community Library
2012	11	Kwun Tong Methodist Social Service-Elderly concern centre - Elder Library
		Neighbourhood Advice-action Council-Tai Hing Hostel
		Office of Mr LO Man-hon, District Council Member
		Office of Mr CHAN Han-pan, District Council Member - Community Library
		Office of Mr Kevin TSUI, District Council Member (Southern District)
		Reading Land
		Reading Room of Choi Ming Court
		Shek Lei Small Group Home Library Corner
		Sunshine Community Service Alliance
		The Incorporated Owners of Hong Kong Garden
		The Office of Yuen Long District Councillor Ms KWONG Yuet-sum Community Library
2013	22	1st Step Association Ltd.
		C & M A Sun Kei Primary School Parents-Teachers Association
		Caritas Hong Kong Family Services - Family Growth Enlightenment Project
		HKPTU - Support Centre for Teachers' Mental Health
		Ho Yam Care And Attention Home For Elderly Home
		Holford Garden Community Library
		Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children Esther Lee Day Creche
		Martha Boss Lutheran Community Centre
		Office of Lam Yuen Pun, Tsuen Wan District Councillor
		Office of Sha Tin District Councillor LAU Kong-wah
		Pak Kau College - Success For All Centre
		Ping Tin Community Library
		Salvation Army Lai King House
The Boys' & Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong Jockey Club Fanling Children and Youth Integrated Services Centre		

Year	Number	Name of Community Library
		The Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups Jockey Club Tin Yuet Youth S.P.O.T.
		The Incorporated Owners of Yung Shing Court
		The Joint office of Tsang Kin shing of League of Social Democrats
		The Office of Yuen Long District Councillor Ms CHIU Sau-han Community Library
		Tseung Kwan O Methodist Primary School - Books Station
		Yan Chai Hospital Fong Yock Yee Neighbourhood Elderly Centre
		Yan Chai Hospital Yuen Yuen Institute Early Education & Training Centre - Library Corner for Parents
		Yang Memorial Methodist Social Service (Division of Rehabilitation Service)
2014	13	Caine Road Community Library
		Chinese of Christ - The Hong Kong Grace Neighborhood Centre
		Fong Chung Social Service Centre
		Hong Kong and Macau Lutheran Church Primary School
		Hong Kong Christian Shuen Tao Church
		Hong Kong Student Aid Society Mark Memorial Home
		Hong Kong Youth Development Network
		Hong Lok Community Library
		Office of Mr Chong Yuen Tung Sai Kung District Council Member Community Library
		Office of Timmy Chow
		Po Tat Estate Tat Kwai House Mutual Aid Committee
		The Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups Tin Shui S.P.O.T.
		The Office of Poon Shiu Man District Councillor

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB506****(Question Serial No. 5003)**Head: (170) Social Welfare DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (6) Community DevelopmentControlling Officer: Director of Social Welfare (Ms Carol YIP)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

The figures for group and community work units in district community centres, which could be found in the Estimates for 2014-15 and earlier, are no longer shown in the Estimates this year. In this regard, would the Government inform this Committee of –

1. The actual figures for the above service in 2013-14;
2. The revised estimated figures for the above service in 2014-15;
3. The estimated figures for the above service in 2015-16; and
4. On what basis is the decision made that disclosing the above figures in the Estimates is unnecessary?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 125)Reply:

The information sought is provided as follows –

1. to 3. The number of group and community work units in district community centres from 2013-14 to 2015-16 are as follows –

2013-14 (Actual)	2014-15 (Revised Estimate)	2015-16 (Estimate)
13	13	13

4. The targets and indicators have been reviewed and re-grouped, where appropriate, since the 2014-15 Estimates. The revisions have been made to show more clearly the target performance of individual services, and where suitable, some items previously set out under targets have been re-grouped under indicators to provide a more succinct summary of the service provision. The revised targets and indicators can better reflect the Social Welfare Department's activities and services provided for the public.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB507****(Question Serial No. 5004)**Head: (170) Social Welfare DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (6) Community DevelopmentControlling Officer: Director of Social Welfare (Ms Carol YIP)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

The figures for Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects (NLCDPs), which could be found in the Estimates for 2014-15 and earlier, are no longer shown in the Estimates this year. In this regard, would the Government advise this Committee of the following –

1. The actual figures for NLCDPs in 2013-14;
2. The revised estimated figures for NLCDPs in 2014-15;
3. The estimated figures for NLCDPs in 2015-16; and
4. On what basis is the decision made that disclosing the above figures in the Estimates is unnecessary?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 126)Reply:

The information sought is provided as follows –

1. to 3. The number of Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects from 2013-14 to 2015-16 are as follows –

2013-14 (Actual)	2014-15 (Revised Estimate)	2015-16 (Estimate)
17	17	17

4. The targets and indicators have been reviewed and re-grouped, where appropriate, since the 2014-15 Estimates. The revisions have been made to show more clearly the target performance of individual services, and where suitable, some items previously set out under targets have been re-grouped under indicators to provide a more succinct summary of the service provision. The revised targets and indicators can better reflect the Social Welfare Department's activities and services provided for the public.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB508

(Question Serial No. 5050)

Head: (170) Social Welfare Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Community Development

Controlling Officer: Director of Social Welfare (Ms Carol YIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Regarding the Funding and Service Agreement (FSA) for Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects (serial number 101), would the Government please inform this Committee of the following –

- (a) What were the revisions made to the above FSA in April 2002?
- (b) Apart from the revisions made in April 2002, has the above FSA been further revised? If yes, when was it revised?
- (c) What are the reasons for the Social Welfare Department not to upload other versions of the FSA, apart from the latest revision, onto its webpage?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 172)

Reply:

The information sought is provided as follows –

- (a) & (b) The calculation of the agreed levels of the output indicators was revised in the Funding and Service Agreement (FSA) for Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects in April 2002 to reflect the output standards of individual service operators. The above FSA has not been further revised since then. Social Welfare Department (SWD) will, in line with the established practice, continue to assess the service needs regularly in consultation with the service operators concerned and revise the FSA as and when necessary.
- (c) SWD has uploaded the latest sample FSAs in respect of individual service types to its homepage.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY**HAB509****(Question Serial No. 5068)**Head: (170) Social Welfare DepartmentSubhead (No. & title): (-) Not SpecifiedProgramme: (6) Community DevelopmentControlling Officer: Director of Social Welfare (Ms Carol YIP)Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home AffairsQuestion:

Regarding the Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects (NLCDPs) across the territory, how many units are occupying total floor areas above and below the standard Schedule of Accommodation (SoA) of 123m²? Please provide the information by the number of sub-bases in the following table.

	With no sub-base	With one sub-base	With more than one sub-base
Total floor area above standard			
Total floor area below standard			

What plans does the Government have in the coming year for identifying premises meeting the requirements for the service units occupying floor areas below standard?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 190)Reply:

The number of Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects (NLCDPs) with their total floor area above or below the standard Schedule of Accommodation (SoA) are as follows –

	With no sub-base	With 1 sub-base	With more than 1 sub-base
Total floor area of the NLCDP above the standard SoA	3	-	-
Total floor area of the NLCDP below the standard SoA	12	2	-

While the standard SoA is a planning parameter for NLCDPs, there are various factors leading to the premises being adopted and used for NLCDP purpose, including the configuration, suitability, availability, accessibility and location of the premises. The Social Welfare Department will continue to review the need for additional premises by individual NLCDPs in accordance with the service demand and development in relevant service areas.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB510

(Question Serial No. 6802)

Head: (170) Social Welfare Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Community Development

Controlling Officer: Director of Social Welfare (Ms Carol YIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

According to the reply under serial number HAB503 for last year's Estimates of Expenditure, "the notional staffing is for budgetary purpose only. As set out in the Review Report on the Lump Sum Grant (LSG) Subvention System in 2008, the LSG Independent Review Committee agreed that it would not be helpful for the Social Welfare Department (SWD) to stipulate a notional staffing establishment for input control purposes." In this connection, would the Government please inform this Committee of –

1. The recognised staffing establishment of the community centres organised by non-governmental organisations (NGOs) for each of the five years before the above view was made in the Review Report on the LSG Subvention System (the Review Report) in 2008; and
2. If the Government still refuses to provide the above figures for the period before 2008, please explain the reasons by quoting documents other than the Review Report.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 640)

Reply:

Under the Lump Sum Grant (LSG) Subvention System introduced by the Social Welfare Department (SWD) in 2001, NGOs have the flexibility to deploy the subventions and arrange suitable staffing for ensuring service quality and meeting the requirements and performance standards as stipulated in the Funding and Service Agreements (FSAs). The notional staffing is only one of the factors based on which the resources required for new services are calculated. NGOs operating community centres may exercise flexibility to utilise resources based on their actual needs in arranging the manpower and equipment required for the provision of services as laid down in the FSA for their service users. This principle has been clearly stated in the LSG Manual. The LSG Independent Review Committee, in its Review Report on the LSG Subvention System in 2008, also agreed that it would not be helpful for SWD to stipulate a notional staffing establishment for input control purposes.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB511

(Question Serial No. 6803)

Head: (170) Social Welfare Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Community Development

Controlling Officer: Director of Social Welfare (Ms Carol YIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

According to the reply under serial number HAB504 for last year's Estimates of Expenditure, "the notional staffing is for budgetary purpose only. As set out in the Review Report on the Lump Sum Grant (LSG) Subvention System in 2008, the LSG Independent Review Committee agreed that it would not be helpful for the Social Welfare Department to stipulate a notional staffing establishment for input control purposes." In this connection, would the Government please inform this Committee of –

1. The recognised staffing establishment of the Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects organised by non-governmental organisations for each of the five years before the above view was made in the Review Report on the LSG Subvention System (the Review Report) in 2008; and
2. If the Government still refuses to provide the above figures for the period before 2008, please explain the reasons by quoting documents other than the Review Report.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 641)

Reply:

Under the Lump Sum Grant (LSG) Subvention System introduced by the Social Welfare Department (SWD) in 2001, non-governmental organisations (NGOs) have the flexibility to deploy the subventions and arrange suitable staffing for ensuring service quality and meeting the requirements and performance standards as stipulated in the Funding and Service Agreements (FSAs). The notional staffing is only one of the factors based on which the resources required for new services are calculated. NGOs operating Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects may exercise flexibility to utilise resources based on their actual needs in arranging the manpower and equipment required for the provision of services as laid down in the FSA for their service users. This principle has been clearly stated in the LSG Manual. The LSG Independent Review Committee, in its Review Report on the LSG Subvention System in 2008, also agreed that it would not be helpful for SWD to stipulate a notional staffing establishment for input control purposes.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB512

(Question Serial No. 6821)

Head: (170) Social Welfare Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Community Development

Controlling Officer: Director of Social Welfare (Ms Carol YIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

According to the reply under serial number LWB(WW)0829 for last year's Estimates of Expenditure, "the notional staffing is for budgetary purpose only. As set out in the Review Report on the Lump Sum Grant (LSG) Subvention System in 2008, the LSG Independent Review Committee agreed that it would not be helpful for the Social Welfare Department (SWD) to stipulate a notional staffing establishment for input control purposes." As pointed out in the Review Report on the LSG Subvention System (the Review Report) (paragraph 1.5) that under the new subvention system, "SWD no longer imposes rigid input controls on non-governmental organisations' (NGOs) staffing and salary structures or individual items of expenditure. Recurrent funding is granted to NGOs in a lump sum." Therefore, SWD states that as the notional staffing is for budgetary purpose only and does not mean reverting to stipulating staffing establishment, there will not be any impact on NGOs' manpower plan or the flexibility of the LSG Subvention System. In this connection, would the Government please advise this Committee: what is the notional staffing, being for SWD's budgetary purpose only, of the Community Support Service Schemes operated by NGOs this year?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 654)

Reply:

Under the Lump Sum Grant (LSG) Subvention System introduced by the Social Welfare Department (SWD) in 2001, non-governmental organisations (NGOs) have the flexibility to deploy the subventions and arrange suitable staffing for ensuring service quality and meeting the requirements and performance standards as stipulated in the Funding and Service Agreements (FSAs). The notional staffing is only one of the factors based on which the resources required for new services are calculated. NGOs operating the Community Support Service Schemes may exercise flexibility to utilise resources based on their actual needs in arranging the manpower and equipment required for the provision of services as laid down in the FSA for their service users. This principle has been clearly stated in the LSG Manual. The LSG Independent Review Committee, in its Review Report on the LSG Subvention System in 2008, also agreed that it would not be helpful for SWD to stipulate a notional staffing establishment for input control purposes.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB513

(Question Serial No. 6830)

Head: (170) Social Welfare Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Community Development

Controlling Officer: Director of Social Welfare (Ms Carol YIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

According to the reply under serial number HAB503 for last year's Estimates of Expenditure, "the notional staffing is for budgetary purpose only. As set out in the Review Report on the Lump Sum Grant (LSG) Subvention System in 2008, the LSG Independent Review Committee agreed that it would not be helpful for the Social Welfare Department (SWD) to stipulate a notional staffing establishment for input control purposes." As pointed out in the Review Report on the LSG Subvention System (the Review Report) (paragraph 1.5) that under the new subvention system, "SWD no longer imposes rigid input controls on non-governmental organisations' (NGOs) staffing and salary structures or individual items of expenditure. Recurrent funding is granted to NGOs in a lump sum." Therefore, SWD states that as the notional staffing is for budgetary purpose only and does not mean reverting to stipulating staffing establishment, there will not be any impact on NGOs' manpower plan or the flexibility of the LSG Subvention System. In this connection, would the Government please advise this Committee: what is the notional staffing, being for SWD's budgetary purpose only, of the community centres operated by NGOs this year?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 663)

Reply:

Under the Lump Sum Grant (LSG) Subvention System introduced by the Social Welfare Department (SWD) in 2001, non-governmental organisations (NGOs) have the flexibility to deploy the subventions and arrange suitable staffing for ensuring service quality and meeting the requirements and performance standards as stipulated in the Funding and Service Agreements (FSAs). The notional staffing is only one of the factors based on which the resources required for new services are calculated. NGOs operating community centres may exercise flexibility to utilise resources based on their actual needs in arranging the manpower and equipment required for the provision of services as laid down in the FSA for their service users. This principle has been clearly stated in the LSG Manual. The LSG Independent Review Committee, in its Review Report on the LSG Subvention System in 2008, also agreed that it would not be helpful for SWD to stipulate a notional staffing establishment for input control purposes.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB514

(Question Serial No. 6831)

Head: (170) Social Welfare Department

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (6) Community Development

Controlling Officer: Director of Social Welfare (Ms Carol YIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

According to the reply under serial number HAB504 for last year's Estimates of Expenditure, "the notional staffing is for budgetary purpose only. As set out in the Review Report on the Lump Sum Grant (LSG) Subvention System in 2008, the LSG Independent Review Committee agreed that it would not be helpful for the Social Welfare Department (SWD) to stipulate a notional staffing establishment for input control purposes." As pointed out in the Review Report on the LSG Subvention System (the Review Report) (paragraph 1.5) that under the new subvention system, "SWD no longer imposes rigid input controls on non-governmental organisations' (NGOs) staffing and salary structures or individual items of expenditure. Recurrent funding is granted to NGOs in a lump sum." Therefore, SWD states that as the notional staffing is for budgetary purpose only and does not mean reverting to stipulating staffing establishment, there will not be any impact on NGOs' manpower plan or the flexibility of the LSG Subvention System. In this connection, would the Government please advise this Committee: what is the notional staffing, being for SWD's budgetary purpose only, of the Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects operated by NGOs this year?

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 664)

Reply:

Under the Lump Sum Grant (LSG) Subvention System introduced by Social Welfare Department (SWD) in 2001, non-governmental organisations (NGOs) have the flexibility to deploy the subventions and arrange suitable staffing for ensuring service quality and meeting the requirements and performance standards as stipulated in the Funding and Service Agreements (FSAs). The notional staffing is only one of the factors based on which the resources required for new services are calculated. NGOs operating Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects may exercise flexibility to utilise resources based on their actual needs in arranging the manpower and equipment required for the provision of services as laid down in the FSA for their service users. This principle has been clearly stated in the LSG Manual. The LSG Independent Review Committee, in its Review Report on the LSG Subvention System in 2008, also agreed that it would not be helpful for SWD to stipulate a notional staffing establishment for input control purposes.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB515

(Question Serial No. 6982)

Head: (170) Social Welfare Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (6) Community Development

Controlling Officer: Director of Social Welfare (Ms Carol YIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

As regards non-governmental organisations providing services under Programme (6) Community Development, would the Government please advise this Committee of the numbers of organisations from both the subvented sector and the private sector, by administrative district of the Social Welfare Department, which had their rents, Government rent and rates reimbursed, together with the amounts involved, in 2013-14 and 2014-15?

District	No. of organisations with reimbursement of rents, Government rent and Rates	
	Subvented sector (\$)	Private sector (\$)
Central & Western/Southern/Islands		
Eastern & Wan Chai		
Kowloon City & Yau Tsim Mong		
Sham Shui Po		
Kwun Tong		
Wong Tai Sin & Sai Kung		
Sha Tin		
Tai Po & North		
Yuen Long		
Tsuen Wan & Kwai Tsing		
Tuen Mun		
Total		

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Kwok-che (Member Question No. 723)

Reply:

Non-governmental organisations (NGOs) renting Social Welfare Department's (SWD) recognised premises for operating subvented services can claim for reimbursement of rent, Government rent and rates, while NGOs operating non-subvented welfare services can apply for subsidies under SWD's Rent/Rates/Government Rent Subsidy Scheme (the Scheme). SWD will assess and approve the applications for each year based on the assessment criteria of the Scheme. At present, SWD does not reimburse any rent, Government rent or rates to private organisations.

SWD does not have information on the number of subvented NGOs under Programme (6) Community Development in each of the SWD administrative districts which have their rent, Government rent and rates reimbursed nor the amounts involved.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB516

(Question Serial No. 5987)

Head: (170) Social Welfare Department

Subhead (No. & title): (000) Operational Expenses

Programme: (6) Community Development

Controlling Officer: Director of Social Welfare (Ms Carol YIP)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please provide, for 2015-16, the number of registered social workers in each of the community centres and organisations operating the Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects in Hong Kong and the estimated full-year subvention for each of the organisations.

Asked by: Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung (Member Question No. 632)

Reply:

Under the Lump Sum Grant Subvention System, non-governmental organisations have the flexibility to deploy the subventions in arranging suitable staffing to ensure service quality, to meet service needs and to achieve the service output standards and outcome requirements as stipulated in the Funding and Service Agreements. The estimated expenditure for community centres and Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects by the Social Welfare Department is \$178 million.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB517

(Question Serial No. 3808)

Head: (703) Capital Works Reserve Fund: Buildings

Subhead (No. & title): (3277RS) Sports centre between Tsuen Wan Park and Tsuen Wan Road, Tsuen Wan

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Architectural Services (K K LEUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What is the work progress of Subhead 3277RS "Sports centre between Tsuen Wan Park and Tsuen Wan Road, Tsuen Wan"? In what areas will the expenditure for 2015-16 be used?

Asked by: Hon FAN Kwok-wai, Gary (Member Question No. 61)

Reply:

According to Rule 49 of the Finance Committee Procedures, special meetings of the Finance Committee are convened to examine the annual Estimates of Expenditure prepared by the Government in support of the Appropriation Bill.

Expenditure charged to the Capital Works Reserve Fund do **not** form part of the Appropriation Bill. As such, questions relating to expenditure under the Fund are **not** relevant to the examination of the Estimates of Expenditure or the Appropriation Bill.

The piling work for the Sports Centre between Tsuen Wan Park and Tsuen Wan Road, Tsuen Wan is in progress. Superstructure construction work is scheduled to commence in the second quarter of 2015.

The expenditure for 2015-16 is mainly for foundation works.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB518

(Question Serial No. 3324)

Head: (703) Capital Works Reserve Fund: Buildings

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Will the Government subsidise the Southern District Council for the construction of part of a trail along the waterfront connecting Aberdeen with Kennedy Town as recommended by a consultancy report completed in 2012, in particular, the footbridge at Waterfall Bay connecting Wah Fu with Cyberport Road? If so, what are the details? If not, what are the reasons? What is the estimated expenditure of the works?

Asked by: Hon TO Kun-sun, James (Member Question No. 67)

Reply:

According to Rule 49 of the Finance Committee Procedures, special meetings of the Finance Committee are convened to examine the annual Estimates of Expenditure prepared by the Government in support of the Appropriation Bill.

Expenditure charged to the Capital Works Reserve Fund do **not** form part of the Appropriation Bill. As such, questions relating to expenditure under the Fund are **not** relevant to the examination of the Estimates of Expenditure or the Appropriation Bill.

In 2012, the Southern District Council (SDC) proposed that a promenade from Kennedy Town to Aberdeen be constructed, and the Council has since then deliberated on the feasibility, scope and phased implementation of the proposed project. It was agreed in principle in November 2013 to carry out a preliminary feasibility study of an extension of the Waterfall Bay Park, which is managed by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD), with the construction of a pedestrian link with Cyberport Road. LCSD will provide input to the assessment of the feasibility of the proposal and its estimated cost to facilitate SDC in deliberating the way forward and exploring the possibility of undertaking the project as a district minor works in accordance with the established mechanism.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB519

(Question Serial No. 3325)

Head: (703) Capital Works Reserve Fund: Buildings

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

With reference to the site under the Ap Lei Chau Bridge, how will the existing passive facilities such as the Ap Lei Chau Park and Ap Lei Chau Waterfront Promenade be connected? What is the estimated expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon TO Kun-sun, James (Member Question No. 68)

Reply:

According to Rule 49 of the Finance Committee Procedures, special meetings of the Finance Committee are convened to examine the annual Estimates of Expenditure prepared by the Government in support of the Appropriation Bill.

Expenditure charged to the Capital Works Reserve Fund do **not** form part of the Appropriation Bill. As such, questions relating to expenditure under the Fund are **not** relevant to the examination of the Estimates of Expenditure or the Appropriation Bill.

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) manages four parks and gardens in the northern waterfront of Ap Lei Chau, namely the Ap Lei Chau Park, the Ap Lei Chau Waterfront Promenade, the Hung Shing Street Rest Garden and the Ap Lei Chau Wind Tower Park. With a total area of about 5.6 hectares, these parks provide facilities to meet the needs of the local community. The site in question has an area of about one hectare and most of it is now used as works sites for the Southern Island Line (East) and Drainage Services Department and for storage of dragon boats by a local organisation.

Subject to the views of the Southern District Council (SDC) on the long-term use of the site, LCSD will liaise with the departments concerned to work out a proposal to provide leisure facilities on the site. LCSD will also work in collaboration with the SDC on the short term use of the site.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB520

(Question Serial No. 3326)

Head: (703) Capital Works Reserve Fund: Buildings

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Will the Government build sufficient jogging tracks in the Southern District of Hong Kong Island to meet the requirements of the Hong Kong Planning Standards and Guidelines, and convert sub-standard and outdated roller skating rinks into skateboard grounds so as to provide spaces for young skateboard enthusiasts to engage in the activity? If so, what are the details? If not, what are the reasons? What is the estimated expenditure involved in the projects?

Asked by: Hon TO Kun-sun, James (Member Question No. 69)

Reply:

According to Rule 49 of the Finance Committee Procedures, special meetings of the Finance Committee are convened to examine the annual Estimates of Expenditure prepared by the Government in support of the Appropriation Bill.

Expenditure charged to the Capital Works Reserve Fund do **not** form part of the Appropriation Bill. As such, questions relating to expenditure under the Fund are **not** relevant to the examination of the Estimates of Expenditure or the Appropriation Bill.

In planning the provision of new leisure facilities or the upgrading of existing ones, the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) makes reference to not only the Hong Kong Planning Standards and Guidelines but also factors such as site conditions, user demand, the utilisation of existing facilities, the availability of similar facilities provided by other government departments and organisations as well as the views of the District Council.

LCSD currently provides jogging tracks at eight venues in Southern District. As regards roller skating facilities, LCSD currently manages three roller-skating/skateboard facilities on Hong Kong Island including one in Wan Chai District and two in Eastern District. LCSD will continue to monitor the demand and provision of leisure facilities in Southern District.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB521

(Question Serial No. 3327)

Head: (703) Capital Works Reserve Fund: Buildings

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Will the Government explore the provision of heated swimming facility at Pao Yue Kong Swimming Pool in Wong Chuk Hang? If so, what are the details? If not, what are the reasons? What is the estimated expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon TO Kun-sun, James (Member Question No. 70)

Reply:

According to Rule 49 of the Finance Committee Procedures, special meetings of the Finance Committee are convened to examine the annual Estimates of Expenditure prepared by the Government in support of the Appropriation Bill.

Expenditure charged to the Capital Works Reserve Fund do **not** form part of the Appropriation Bill. As such, questions relating to expenditure under the Fund are **not** relevant to the examination of the Estimates of Expenditure or the Appropriation Bill.

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department is exploring the possibility of providing indoor heated swimming facilities at the Pao Yue Kong Swimming Pool in consultation with the Southern District Council. As the proposed project is at the preliminary planning stage, further details and the expenditure involved are not yet available.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB522

(Question Serial No. 4442)

Head: (703) Capital Works Reserve Fund: Buildings

Subhead (No. & title): (3434RO) Open space at Hing Wah Street West, Sham Shui Po

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Ms Michelle LI)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What are the details of the project on the open space at Hing Wah Street West, Sham Shui Po? What is the project schedule? What is the expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 78)

Reply:

According to Rule 49 of the Finance Committee Procedures, special meetings of the Finance Committee are convened to examine the annual Estimates of Expenditure prepared by the Government in support of the Appropriation Bill.

Expenditure charged to the Capital Works Reserve Fund do **not** form part of the Appropriation Bill. As such, questions relating to expenditure under the Fund are **not** relevant to the examination of the Estimates of Expenditure or the Appropriation Bill.

The project at Hing Wah Street West will provide a garden with soft landscaping and seating areas, fitness stations for the elderly, a children's play area with a designated area for tri-cycling, a pet garden, a 7 a-side artificial turf football pitch and ancillary facilities such as toilets-cum-changing rooms.

We plan to consult the Legislative Council Panel on Home Affairs in the second quarter of 2015 on the project. The target commencement and completion dates of the project fall in the first quarter of 2016 and third quarter of 2017 respectively.

The estimated cost of the proposed project is about \$122 million in money-of-the-day prices.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB523

(Question Serial No. 4443)

Head: (703) Capital Works Reserve Fund : Buildings

Subhead (No. & title): (3245RS) Conversion of secondary pool of Lai Chi Kok Park Swimming Pool into indoor heated pool

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Director of Architectural Services (K K LEUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What are the details of the conversion of secondary pool of Lai Chi Kok Park Swimming Pool into indoor heated pool? What are the project schedule and the expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 79)

Reply:

According to Rule 49 of the Finance Committee Procedures, special meetings of the Finance Committee are convened to examine the annual Estimates of Expenditure prepared by the Government in support of the Appropriation Bill.

Expenditure charged to the Capital Works Reserve Fund do **not** form part of the Appropriation Bill. As such, questions relating to expenditure under the Fund are **not** relevant to the examination of the Estimates of Expenditure or the Appropriation Bill.

The scope of works for the project subhead 3245RS, "Conversion of secondary pool of Lai Chi Kok Park Swimming Pool into indoor heated pool" includes :

- (a) provision of a light-weight cover and retractable sidewalls at the secondary pool, with suitable modifications to ancillary facilities;
- (b) provision of a new heating system at the secondary pool;
- (c) provision of a covered walkway with heating from the exits of the changing rooms to the secondary pool, which can be enclosed during winter months;
- (d) demolition of the existing children's fun pool adjacent to the secondary pool; and
- (e) associated improvements to ventilation and hot water systems in changing rooms.

Construction commenced on 1 February 2010 and was completed on 31 March 2012.

The approved project estimate is \$166.7 million. The remaining expenditure after contract completion until 2015-16 is mainly for settlement of final account for the construction contract and consultancy agreement, procurement of furniture and equipment as well as small scale improvement works.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB524

(Question Serial No. 4444)

Head: (703) Capital Works Reserve Fund : Buildings

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (-) Not Specified

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What are the details of the pre-construction works of the Kai Tak Multi-purpose Sports Complex (MPSC)? What is the timetable for the works? What is the expenditure involved?

Asked by: Hon WONG Pik-wan, Helena (Member Question No. 80)

Reply:

According to Rule 49 of the Finance Committee Procedures, special meetings of the Finance Committee are convened to examine the annual Estimates of Expenditure prepared by the Government in support of the Appropriation Bill.

Expenditure charged to the Capital Works Reserve Fund do **not** form part of the Appropriation Bill. As such, questions relating to expenditure under the Fund are **not** relevant to the examination of the Estimates of Expenditure or the Appropriation Bill.

The pre-construction work for the Kai Tak Multi-purpose Sports Complex (MPSC) includes ground investigation, topographic and tree surveys, utility mapping, and technical services and quantity surveying consultancies. The latest estimated cost is \$62.7 million in money-of-the-day prices. We aim to obtain funding approval from the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council to take forward the proposed work in the current legislative year.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB525

(Question Serial No. 7069)

Head: (705) Capital Works Reserve Fund: Civil Engineering

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not specified

Programme: (-) Not specified

Controlling Officer: Acting Director of Civil Engineering and Development
(F M LUK)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

What is the progress of subhead "Development of a bathing beach at Lung Mei, Tai Po" and the reason of no expenditure in 2014-15? What will be the related details of expenditures expected in 2015-16? Would the project be completed according to the expected completion date given during application for funding approval?

Asked by: Hon FAN Kwok-wai, Gary (Member Question No. 42)

Reply:

According to Rule 49 of the Finance Committee Procedures, special meetings of the Finance Committee are convened to examine the annual Estimates of Expenditure prepared by the Government in support of the Appropriation Bill.

Expenditure charged to the Capital Works Reserve Fund do **not** form part of the Appropriation Bill. As such, questions relating to expenditure under the Fund are **not** relevant to the examination of the Estimates of Expenditure or the Appropriation Bill.

In view of the ongoing litigation in respect of a judicial review relating to the Lung Mei Beach, the construction works concerned have been suspended and no expenditure has been incurred in 2014-15.

The Lung Mei project cannot be completed in accordance with the original schedule and its progress and the expenditure in 2015-16 will depend on the development of the ongoing judicial review.

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CONTROLLING OFFICER'S REPLY

HAB526

(Question Serial No. 6587)

Head: (53) GS: Home Affairs Bureau

Subhead (No. & title): (-) Not Specified

Programme: (4) Recreation, Sport and Entertainment Licensing

Controlling Officer: Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs (Mrs Betty FUNG)

Director of Bureau: Secretary for Home Affairs

Question:

Please list the details of all Hong Kong private clubs currently on lease at government rent below market rates, including their number, the government rents at market rates and currently payable to the Government, lease terms, membership size, entry criteria and site area.

Asked by: Hon CHEUNG Chiu-hung, Fernando (Member Question No. 702)

Reply:

Where the Lands Department grants a site to a private sports club under a Private Recreational Leases (PRL), the lease is subject to the payment of Government rent and no concession is made.

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