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For discussion

**Legislative Council Panel on Home Affairs
Sports Development Policy**

Purpose

This paper updates Members on the Government's policy to promote and develop sport.

Background

2. The Government has consistently promoted the development of sport in Hong Kong through a three-pronged strategic approach: to promote sport in the community, to support elite sport and to make Hong Kong a centre for major international sports events. We encourage public participation in sporting activities, with the aim of building a sporting culture within the community. At the same time, we nurture potential young athletes by providing them with a high-quality training environment and integrated support, helping them to develop to their full potential and to achieve excellence in international major sports competitions. With a view to promoting sport and raising the profile of Hong Kong internationally, we help sports organisations to host major events.

3. The Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) works in consultation with the Sports Commission (SC) and its three Committees, namely the Community Sports Committee (CSC), the Elite Sports Committee (ESC) and the Major Sports Events Committee (MSEC), on policy, planning and related measures to develop and promote community sport, elite sport and major sports events respectively. The Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) is responsible for planning and managing sports and recreation facilities, promoting sport in the community and providing funding support to relevant sports organisations in line with the established policy. In collaboration with stakeholders in the sports sector, including the Sports Federation & Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China (SF&OC), the Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI), "national sports associations" (NSAs) and other sports organisations,

we provide facilities and funding and introduce suitable activities to help realise the vision of: “promoting sport for the community, training elite athletes for competition and making Hong Kong a centre for major sports events”.

Promoting sport in the community

4. By far the largest proportion of the Government’s expenditure on sport is allocated to the promotion of sport in the community. For 2015-16, we estimate that the total recurrent expenditure in this area, including the management of sports and recreation venues, the organisation of sports programmes and events and the subvention of sports programmes run by NSAs, will be about \$3.7 billion, representing 88% of our overall recurrent expenditure on sport. In the past five years, there has been a steady annual increase in expenditure on initiatives to achieve the three main objectives of our sports policy. A detailed breakdown of related expenditure is at **Annex I**.

5. Building a sporting culture is a key element in helping the community to enjoy good physical and psychological health, to enhance the quality of life, and to create economic benefits. We encourage the public to take a more active part in sports programmes and competitions to improve their health, we encourage family members to join parent-child sports activities and we look to strengthen the promotion of sport in schools. It is our objective to help people lead a healthy lifestyle. In addition, sport helps to create job opportunities in areas such as coaching, sports administration, event marketing and management and sports-related retail and service business. Employees who play regular sport are also less likely to be absent from work due to ill-health.

(a) Sports programmes

(i) A wide range of community sports programmes

6. In order to encourage the public to cultivate a habit of regular exercise, LCSD organises a wide range of recreation and sports programmes for people of different age groups and levels of ability. These programmes include community-based programmes (e.g., sports training courses, competitions and fun fairs) and annual or biennial activities such as the Hong Kong Games, the Corporate Games, the Masters Games and the Sport For All Day. In the past five years, LCSD has organised over 180 000 community recreation and sports

programmes, attracting patronage of 11.33 million people. In 2015-16, the LCSD will organise some 38 700 programmes for about 2.54 million participants, involving an estimated expenditure of \$160 million.

7. LCSD organises diverse recreation and sports programmes for different age, ability and interest groups including free programmes for target groups such as the elderly and people with disabilities. Before drawing up annual plans for such programmes, LCSD consults major service providers for the elderly and people with disabilities, as well as district-level non-government organisations (NGOs). In 2015-16, LCSD will organise 4 670 and 1 310 free activities for the elderly and people with disabilities respectively, in sports including swimming, fitness (multi-gym), gymnastics, Tai Chi, social dance, table tennis and gateball. These activities will provide 455 000 and 75 000 places for the elderly and people with disabilities respectively. The elderly and people with disabilities can enjoy concessionary rates when enrolling in fee-charging LCSD recreation and sports programme.

8. In addition, LCSD conveys information on sport and health to the public through various channels. To promote the Healthy Exercise for All Campaign more widely, LCSD and the Department of Health (DH) ran a series of roving exhibitions last year. Family members, young and old, are encouraged to participate in sports and fitness activities together to build up a family culture of frequent exercise. LCSD launched the “Fitness Walking” mobile phone application in August 2013, whose features include a quick search for LCSD fitness walking tracks in the 18 districts of Hong Kong and body mass index calculation tools, with the aim of encouraging people to do more regular exercise. The application has been downloaded more than 40 000 times.

(ii) The Hong Kong Games

9. To promote the culture of “Sport for All” in the community, the SC has collaborated with the 18 District Councils (DCs), LCSD, the SF&OC and relevant NSAs to organise the Hong Kong Games (HKG) biennially from 2007 onwards. The HKG is a territory-wide major multi-sport event with the 18 District Councils (DCs) as participating units. The DCs select athletes from within their own districts as representatives through an open selection exercise to participation in the HKG competitions. The HKG act as a platform through

which the DCs provide more opportunities for people to participate in sport at the community level, and promote a sense of belonging to their district among participants. The games also help strengthen co-operation between district sports associations (DSAs) and other organisations. The selection of athletes, the setting up of a district team and the provision of systematic training for athletes help to improve sporting standards at the district level. In addition, the DCs organise publicity at the district level to create a lively atmosphere for the HKG, to raise the awareness in the districts about the HKG and to encourage the public to support and participate in the HKG in different ways. The DCs also seek sponsorship in their respective districts to provide more resources for district teams to prepare for and participate in competitions.

10. The 5th HKG has recently taken place from 25 April to 31 May, and featured eight categories of sports competition: athletics, badminton, basketball, futsal, swimming, table tennis, tennis and volleyball. During the period from June 2014 to January 2015, the 18 DCs selected outstanding athletes to represent their own districts, attracting over 6 700 participants. A total of 3 205 athletes were selected as district representatives. A “Vitality Run” was added to this year’s HKG for the first time, attracting 3 800 participants.

(iii) Sport For All Day

11. To promote “Sport For All” in the community on a sustainable basis, since 2009 LCSD has organised a “Sport For All Day” every August. Under the programme, LCSD organises free sports and recreation activities for the public at designated LCSD venues across the districts, including health talks and exercise demonstrations, fitness corners, parent-child sports programmes and sports participation. Furthermore, many LCSD fee-charging facilities, such as indoor and outdoor sports facilities, public swimming pools and water sports centres, are open for use free of charge by members of the public. In 2014, the “Sport For All Day” attracted an attendance of more than 220 000 people. This year, it will take place on 2 August, with the theme of “Fitness for Health”.

(iv) Sport in Schools

12. The Education Bureau (EDB) promotes students’ interest in sport and encourages a sporting culture by organising a range of sports activities. In

addition to the general Physical Education (PE) curriculum, EDB implements measures to strengthen collaboration between schools, sports organisations and parents to cultivate students' interest in physical activity. These measures include: subsidising schools' purchase of sports equipment and employment of sports coaches, collaborating with government and non-government bodies to organise sports activities and programmes (such as: Inter-school Sports, Dance Competitions, the School Sports Programme Coordinator Pilot Scheme and the School Physical Fitness Award Scheme); organising parent-child physical activities through schools in events such as swimming gala relay competitions, athletics meets and fun days; and offering advance booking of public sports facilities for schools free of charge or at a concessionary rate. EDB believes that physical development should not be confined solely to PE lessons. Schools can organise sports activities for students after school hours to promote participation in physical activity and encourage a healthy lifestyle.

13. To identify and nurture students with sporting potential, EDB advises that schools can adopt the following three-tier approach -

- **Tier 1** - Whole-class (school-based): Through general PE lessons, students can engage in a wide range of physical activities, gain a better understanding of their own potential, and develop an interest in selected sports. Teachers can arrange enrichment programmes or extended learning opportunities for students;
- **Tier 2** - Pull-out (school-based) : Through participating in Inter-school Sports Competitions, students can receive systematic and intensive training outside class by joining interest groups or team training, and potentially excel in sport; and
- **Tier 3** - Off-site support : By recommending students with sporting potential or excellent performance levels to relevant NSAs or 'Young Athletes Training Schemes' for further specific training, schools can help prepare them to become elite athletes.

Schools will provide adequate support and make necessary arrangements to meet the needs of elite student athletes, such as: allowing students to take leave or defer studies to take part in training and competitions; and providing extra educational guidance so that students can strike a balance between study and

sport, and strive for excellence in a flexible learning environment.

14. Since 2001, LCSD has implemented the School Sports Programme (SSP), in line with schools' daily schedules, for students of primary, secondary and special schools. The SSP aims to provide students with diverse sports activities, cultivate their interest in sport and encourage them to participate in sport frequently, so as to raise their sports performance standard and identify students with potential for advanced training through programme activities. In 2014-15, 90% of schools took part in the SSP.

15. We recognise that some students from lower income backgrounds may not be able to take a full part in schools sports programmes that require personal expenditure on items such as equipment, sportswear, transport and coaching fees. In order to ensure that students from lower income backgrounds have the opportunity to take a full part in school sport, in 2013 we introduced the Pilot Scheme for Student Athlete Support (the Pilot Scheme) 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 Pilot Scheme, benefitting over 8 500 students from lower income backgrounds. In the 2014-15 school year, the number of participating schools increased by around 34% to 488 schools and we have earmarked \$5.86 million for allocation to the schools under the Pilot Scheme.

16. During the school years from 2012-13 to 2014-15, HAB, LCSD, EDB and the HKSI co-operated in implementing a 3-year pilot scheme to engage "School Sports Programme Coordinators". Under the scheme, retired athletes were trained and then assigned to help schools organise school sports programmes aimed at fostering a stronger sporting culture in schools; providing more opportunities for students to participate in sports events; and offering an employment and development platform for retired athletes. The scheme was well received by schools, students and retired athletes. We will continue to implement this scheme in the 2015-16 school year, with a view to benefiting more schools, students and retired athletes.

17. From the 2013-14 school year onwards, LCSD has introduced the iSmart Fitness Scheme for students who are physically less active, overweight

or underweight. Activities under the Scheme include health talks for parents and diverse sports training and physical fitness tests for students before and after training. The purpose of the Scheme is, to provide a series of activities to enhance parents' concern for the health of their children, increase students' physical activity levels and improve their physical fitness. In the 2014-15 school year, 540 students from 24 schools participated in the Scheme.

(b) Sports Facilities

18. In order for Hong Kong to develop a sustainable sporting culture, it is essential to provide a range of easily accessible and well-managed sports facilities. LCSD is responsible for providing and managing most of Hong Kong's sports facilities. These include 96 indoor sports centres, 43 swimming pool complexes, 256 tennis courts, 25 sports grounds and 80 natural and artificial turf pitches. LCSD also manages 23 cycle tracks and related facilities, and 100 jogging trails in 93 parks and outdoor recreation facilities. Free fitness facilities are provided in 483 parks and playgrounds managed by LCSD. Sports facilities recently built and with funding approved by the Legislative Council (LegCo) or under construction are listed at **Annex II**.

19. Between 2007 and early 2015, LCSD built new facilities and upgraded existing ones at an estimated cost of over \$12 billion. Works now in progress include indoor sports centres in Sha Tin, Kwai Tsing and Tsuen Wan. The Government secured funding from LegCo earlier this year to build indoor sports centres in Siu Lun in Tuen Mun and at Sha Tin Tau Road in Sha Tin. As existing public facilities do not yet fully meet the development needs of various sports, the Chief Executive announced in his 2015 Policy Address that the SC would set up a working group to gauge the demand for sports facilities in Hong Kong.

20. To encourage the elderly, people with disabilities, students, schools and subvented NGOs to use sports and recreation facilities, these groups are entitled to half-rate concessions at specified facilities during peak and non-peak hours. In addition, LCSD has introduced the "Free Use Scheme", under which eligible organisations (including schools, NSAs, DSAs and subvented NGOs) can apply to use the main arenas and activity rooms of all sports centres, squash courts, hockey pitches and outdoor bowling greens free-of-charge during non-peak hours (from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.) on weekdays (from Monday to

Friday) from 1 September every year to 30 June the following year.

21. To promote swimming, in July 2012 LCSD launched the Public Swimming Pool Monthly Ticket Scheme. In 2014, around 80 000 monthly tickets were sold, half of which were sold to elderly people aged 60 or above. The pricing of the monthly tickets helps to relieve the financial burden on regular swimmers and encourages people to exercise regularly. In order to attract more people to buy public swimming pool monthly tickets, on 1 April 2013 LCSD introduced the Public Swimming Pool Monthly Ticket Smart Card, which is available at 61 points for sale. By the end of April 2015, over 13 800 Swimming Pool Monthly Ticket Smart Cards had been sold.

(c) Sports Subvention

22. In 2015-16, LCSD will provide a subvention totaling some \$270 million to 59 NSAs under the Sports Subvention Scheme (SSS) to help NSAs promote their sports. Whilst respecting the autonomy and independence of the NSAs, LCSD has monitors their use of the subventions to ensure that public money is properly and effectively used to promote sport.

23. LCSD has an established mechanism to manage and monitor the use of subventions, and in 2012 completed a review of the SSS and implemented a series of measures aimed at improving efficiency and effectiveness, and enhancing the monitoring of the use of the subventions and the internal controls and corporate governance of NSAs. These measures included: developing a computer system to improve LCSD's monitoring capability; raising the standard of NSAs' annual audited accounts to the level of providing assurance on NSAs' compliance with the relevant guidelines and requirements; and providing additional resources to NSAs to strengthen their manpower in order to enhance their administrative and accounting capabilities. Since 2011-12, LCSD has conducted mid-year assessments to review NSAs' achievement of performance targets and compliance with subvention requirements and has provided assistance to NSAs where needed. In September 2014, LCSD issued the new "Handbook for NSAs", with accounting procedures and procurement principles and guidelines for NSAs' reference when drawing up internal guidelines, so as to enhance their operational efficiency and governance.

24. At present, of 59 subvented NSAs, 54 are registered under the

Companies Ordinance (the Ordinance). Under the Ordinance, the NSAs have to disclose their financial reports through the website of the Companies Registry. To enhance the transparency of NSAs, the LCSD has added a requirement in the subvention agreement for 2015-16 that the other five NSAs concerned have to complete application procedures for becoming a limited company registered under the Ordinance within 2015-16.

25. In 2010-11, LCSD, after a comprehensive review of the SSS and consultation with the sports sector, drew up a set of eligibility criteria¹ for new sports organisations to join the SSS, which have been implemented since 2012-13. In 2013-14, three new sports organisations (the Hong Kong Muay Thai Association, the Hong Kong Woodball Association Limited and the Hong Kong China Korfball Association) received subvention from LCSD for sports activities. After two years' observation and assessment, the Hong Kong Muay Thai Association was accepted as the 59th NSA eligible for a block grant in 2015-16 with its subvention to be used to finance staff costs, office and sports activity expenses.

26. In addition, in November 2012, the ICAC completed a round of visits to subvented NSAs and provided tailor-made advice according to the individual needs and mode of operation of the NSAs. LCSD continues to work with the ICAC to organise regular briefings for NSAs and help them to comply with subvention agreements and improving internal governance. HAB has recently signed a new funding agreement with the SF&OC to allow for better monitoring of the use of public money, and our understanding is that the SF&OC is now exploring the possibility of corporatisation.

Elite training for competition

27. At the meeting of the Panel on Home Affairs on 10 April this year, we briefed Members on measures to provide educational and career development support for elite athletes. In partnership with the HKSI, we have implemented

¹ An applicant sports organisation should fulfill all the following eligibility criteria:

- (i) It is a member of the SF&OC;
- (ii) It is affiliated to the international federation of the respective sport;
- (iii) It is registered under the Companies Ordinance and has a Memorandum and Articles of Association;
- (iv) It is a non-profit-making sports organisation;
- (v) It has been in operation and has organised sports programmes for at least three years; and
- (vi) The sport is one of the sports/potential sports of major games.

measures to help athletes achieve good results and high levels of performance in international sporting events. Our athletes continue to set new records and gain recognition for Hong Kong. In the 2014 Incheon Asian Games, Hong Kong athletes won 42 medals, including six gold, 12 silver and 24 bronze medals, with Sarah Lee winning two gold medals in track cycling. In the Incheon Asian Para Games, Hong Kong athletes won 44 medals, including ten gold, 15 silver and 19 bronze medals, breaking the past record of the number of medals won. In April 2015, Ng On-yeo won the WLBSA World Ladies Championship, and with it the title of the world champion in women's snooker. Leo Au of the Hong Kong men's squash team won the men's final in the 18th Asian Individual Squash Championships in May 2015.

28. The HKSI provides elite athletes with a high-quality training environment and support services with the aim of grooming athletes to achieve good results in international sporting events. To consolidate the HKSI's position as a base for elite sports training and development, the new main facilities provided under the \$1.8 billion HKSI Redevelopment Project were substantially completed last year. The redeveloped HKSI will provide better and more extensive support to local elite athletes, through state-of-the-art training facilities and an environment aimed at fostering excellence, which will also facilitate training for more athletes with disabilities.

29. For 2015-16, the HKSI has earmarked \$81.9 million in funding support for 875 athletes under four financial support schemes: the Elite Training Grant, the Sports Aid Grant, the Sports Aid Grant for Athletes with Disabilities and the Individual Athlete Support Scheme. This will help the athletes focus on developing their sporting careers.

30. The HKSI will further enhance measures to support athletes' educational and career development, by developing an elite athlete-friendly school network and working with local institutions on a Professional Accreditation Programme to accredit full-time athletes pursuing elite sports training at the HKSI. The HKSI also works with local tertiary institutions to enhance support for elite athletes by arranging for flexible study and examination timetables, extensions of years of study and targeted tutoring and mentoring. In 2015-16, courses at senior secondary level will also be provided for full-time athletes under the newly launched Partnership School Programme. Athletes can apply for grants under the Hong Kong Athletes

Fund to receive education and other academic training, including taking certificate, diploma and degree courses. Athletes with disabilities are also eligible for the above support measures.

31. We give elite athletes with disabilities and their NSAs financial, coaching and technical support to help them participate in competitions. In 2015-16, HAB, LCSD and the HKSI will provide grants of some \$31 million to support sport for people with disabilities.

32. 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 training and competition, to help them start a “second career”. In addition, since 2008 the SF&OC has supported retired athletes through the “Hong Kong Athletes Career & Education Programme”, which offers consultation services, scholarships, vocational training, language courses and job placement programmes. The SF&OC estimates that the expenditure on the programme in 2015-16 at \$2.06 million.

Hosting of major sports events

33. In November 2004, the MSEC established the “M” Mark System and Support Package, with a view to helping NSAs organise sustainable major sports events. The MSEC provides “M” Mark events with professional advice on organisation, sponsorship, promotion and publicity strategies, and with financial support. Over the past ten years, new “M” Mark events have been added annually, and the number of such events has increased progressively from four events in 2005 to 13 in 2014 with a greater variety of events. The events involved include the Hong Kong Marathon, Hong Kong Open Badminton Championships, the FIVB Volleyball World Grand Prix – Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Squash Open, the Hong Kong Open Championships and the WTA Hong Kong Tennis Open.

34. In order to nurture existing events and attract more major competitions to Hong Kong, the MSEC has raised the funding amount several times. As at April 2015, we had provided funding of around \$87 million for “M” Mark events. We expect that 13 major international events will receive “M” Mark status in 2015-16, with estimated funding support of \$14.3 million.

35. “M” Mark events allow local athletes to participate in high-level competitions in Hong Kong, helping them to improve their respective world or regional rankings. These events also give the public the chance to enjoy the competitions and at the same time support our local athletes, and in some cases even to participate in major sports events, helping to enrich the local sporting culture and promote sport in the community. In order to promote the events, organisers and sponsors distribute tickets to schools, NGOs and people from less privileged backgrounds. We also encourage support from commercial organisations to sponsor free tickets for people from such backgrounds to ensure that they are also able to enjoy the events. Since 2009, organisers and commercial organisations have sponsored more than 30 000 free tickets through the “M” Mark scheme.

36. In order to encourage more people, especially students and young athletes, to take part in sport, event organisers also hold promotional programmes, such as: “Marathon 101”, the Volley-ball Community Programme, the Rugby Week and the Dragon Boat Carnival. As well as promoting sport, we aim to encourage and motivate the community to participate in major events. Some of the “M” Mark events, with the collaboration and funding support of NSAs and sponsors, have become annual highlights of the Hong Kong calendar and are financially profitable. Accumulated profits from “M” Mark events that receive public funding can be used to develop the event further and also promote the relevant sport.

Kai Tak Multi-purpose Sports Complex

37. The Multi-purpose Sports Complex (MPSC) at Kai Tak, which will occupy a site of about 28 hectares, will be the largest integrated sports facility in Hong Kong. The MPSC will provide high-quality multi-purpose sports venues, including a main stadium, an indoor sports centre, a public sports ground, outdoor recreation and sports facilities (such as jogging tracks and cycling trails), offices and commercial space.

38. The provision of public sports facilities in the MPSC will help alleviate the shortage of sports facilities in East Kowloon and encourage people to take part in sport. Noting that modern sports venues have been or are being built in neighbouring cities, the development of the MPSC will enable us to continue hosting the existing major sports events in Hong Kong, and also help

to attract more sports and other major events for local people and visitors to enjoy. Hong Kong athletes will have more opportunities to compete at an international level, helping both to improve sporting standards and to enhance Hong Kong's position. The development of the MPSC is therefore consistent with our policy objectives for sport. We are seeking approval from the Finance Committee of LegCo (FC) to fund the pre-construction work for the complex and we will commence the work as soon as the funding is approved.

Way Forward

39. We continue to make progress with promoting sport in the community, supporting elite sport and making Hong Kong a centre for major international sports events. The Government will continue to work with the sports sector and other stakeholders to improve the existing measures as far as practicable, in line with our objectives for sports development. The working group on sports facilities to be set up under the SC will look at how we might improve such facilities and in particular the need for developing new facilities for water sports and sports that are growing in popularity locally, such as baseball, cricket and ice sports. We will also further develop our community and schools-related sports programmes, with a view to encouraging greater community participation in sport. We will continue to pursue the early implementation of the preparatory work on the MPSC at Kai Tak, to give the public a new generation of sports facilities and provide a major boost to sports development in Hong Kong.

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Annex I

A breakdown of the expenditure on sport (HAB and LCSD) by objectives is set out below

Financial Year	2011-12 (\$ million)	2012-13 (\$ million)	2013-14 (\$ million)	2014-15 (\$ million)	2015-16 (Estimate) (\$ million)
Objective					
Development of community sport	2,849.9	3,021.7	3,259.7	3,480.3	3,680.2
Support for elite sport	223.4	317.8	391.0	421.0	447.9
Promotion of major sports events in Hong Kong	31.4	41.0	43.9	46.4	49.8
Total :	3,104.7	3,380.5	3,694.6	3,947.7	4,177.9

Remarks:

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.

Annex II**Sports facilities recently built and with funding approval from Legislative Council or currently under construction****(I) Sports facilities built since 2012**

Serial No.	District	Project Title	Approved Project Estimate (\$M)	Works Completion Date
1	Tuen Mun	Swimming pool complex in Area 1 (San Wai Court), Tuen Mun	791.40	March 2012
2	Sham Shui Po	Conversion of secondary pool of Lai Chi Kok Park Swimming Pool into indoor heated pool	166.70	April 2012
3	Kwun Tong	Lam Tin North Municipal Services Building (including an indoor heated swimming pool complex)	708.50	June 2012
4	Yuen Long	Sports centre and community hall in Area 101 Tin Shui Wai	629.80	June 2012
5	Sai Kung	Town Park, indoor velodrome-cum-sports centre in Area 45, Tseung Kwan O	1,144.20	December 2013
6	Yuen Long	Open space in Area 117, Tin Shui Wai (including an 11-a-side football pitch)	232.30	July 2014
7	Sai Kung	District open space, sports centre and library in Area 74, Tseung Kwan O	749.20	August 2014

Serial No.	District	Project Title	Approved Project Estimate (\$M)	Works Completion Date
8	Kwun Tong	Redevelopment of Kwun Tong Swimming Pool Complex and Kwun Tong Recreation Ground	1,323.80	Phase 1 : February 2013 Phase 2 : January 2015
9	Eastern	Redevelopment of Victoria Park Swimming Pool Complex	1,197.70*	Phase 1: April 2013

* Total APE for Phase 1 and Phase 2

(II) Sports facilities with funding approval from Legislative Council or currently under construction

Serial No.	District	Project Title	Approved Project Estimate (\$M)	Tentative Works Completion Date
1	Eastern	Redevelopment of Victoria Park Swimming Pool Complex	1,197.70*	Phase 2: July 2015
2	Yuen Long	Public library and indoor recreation centre in Area 3, Yuen Long	704.10	March 2016
3	Sha Tin	Sports centre, community hall and district library in Area 14B, Sha Tin	1,084.00	February 2016
4	Kwai Tsing	Sports centre in Area 4, Tsing Yi	774.80	January 2017
5	Tsuen Wan	Sports centre between Tsuen Wan Park and Tsuen Wan Road, Tsuen Wan	765.60	Late 2017

Serial No.	District	Project Title	Approved Project Estimate (\$M)	Tentative Works Completion Date
6	Tai Po	Development of a bathing beach at Lung Mei, Tai Po	208.20	Subject to review
7	Sha Tin	Sports centre in Area 24D, Sha Tin	639.70	October 2018
8	Tuen Mun	Government complex in Area 14 (Siu Lun), Tuen Mun (including a sports centre)	1,250.70	Early 2019

* Total APE for Phase 1 and Phase 2