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President's Foreword

Introduction



Hon Andrew LEUNG Kwan-yuen, President of the Legislative Council

“Confronting challenges with fortitude, offering earnest advice with a clear aim, upholding tradition while embracing innovations, and attaining results through pragmatic actions” encapsulates the characteristics of the Seventh Legislative Council (“LegCo”).

With the staunch support of the country, this LegCo, the first formed under an improved electoral system and the principle of “patriots administering Hong Kong”, has created a new paradigm of constructive interaction between the Executive Authorities and the Legislature, reversing the prolonged predicament of internal strife in the past years. LegCo has restored rationality and efficiency. Guided by pragmatism and commitment, Members have thoroughly and thoughtfully scrutinized important bills that safeguard national security, boost the economy and improve people’s livelihood.

While I would not describe the performance of the Seventh LegCo as perfect, I can affirm that every Member has served with unwavering devotion. Over the past four years, Members have made concerted and

all-out efforts in serving the country, Hong Kong and the people. Achievements that were once considered beyond our reach have now been accomplished. The remarkable results of this LegCo have laid the groundwork for the future success of the Legislature.



Confronting challenges with fortitude in tackling “long-standing, big and difficult” problems

During the 2025 session, LegCo conducted 32 meetings, totalling approximately 335 hours of proceedings, passing 41 Government bills and 2 Members’ bills, all of which contributed significantly to Hong Kong’s economic development and improving people’s livelihood. Some of the bills passed addressed the “long-standing, big and difficult” problems facing the city. The challenges and complexity of scrutinizing these bills should not be underestimated. For example, the Basic Housing Units Bill sought to introduce a regulatory regime on the basic housing units and it was designed to eradicate substandard subdivided flats; the Road Traffic (Amendment) (Ride-hailing Service) Bill 2025 sought to regulate ride-hailing services; and the Tobacco Control Legislation (Amendment) Bill 2025 sought to introduce new tobacco control measures, such as combating illicit cigarettes and prohibiting the sale of flavoured cigarettes, thereby protecting public health.

To comply with a court ruling, the Administration introduced the highly contentious Registration of Same-sex Partnerships Bill into LegCo for scrutiny, during which Members had gathered views from across society,

weighing both traditional values and the overall interests of society. Although the Bill was negatived eventually, all relevant proceedings were open and transparent, and the voting result reflected mainstream public opinion. This episode exemplified how the executive, legislative and judicial branches perform their respective functions with mutual respect as well as checks and balances under Hong Kong's executive-led system.

Offering earnest advice with a clear aim and attaining results through pragmatic actions

Gone are the confrontational scenes of the past, and in their place stands a culture of diligence, pragmatism and meticulous efforts. Over the four-year term, the Seventh LegCo held 135 meetings, totalling approximately 1 246 hours, and passed 130 bills. This represents a significant increase of over 60% compared with the 81 bills passed in the corresponding period of the previous term. What we should take the most pride in is the historic passage of the legislation under Article 23 of the Basic Law, fulfilling a constitutional duty that had been delayed for over 26 years.



On 19 March 2024, all Members unanimously passed the Safeguarding National Security Bill (“SNSB”) in its Third Reading, forming a “dual legislation and dual enforcement mechanism” alongside the Law of the

People's Republic of China on Safeguarding National Security in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region (known as "Hong Kong National Security Law"). These laws plug loopholes in safeguarding national security in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region ("HKSAR"), enabling Hong Kong to focus fully on boosting the economy and pursuing development. After incorporating views put forward by the Bills Committee, the Administration proposed 91 amendments to the 181-clause SNSB, making the legislative work of safeguarding national security more substantive, meticulous and comprehensive.

The Administration's receptiveness to Members' contributions also extended to the processing of other bills. In this term, the Administration proposed more than 1 800 amendments to 65 bills, nearly half of which were made in response to Members' views, demonstrating Members' rigorous scrutiny and constructive role in perfecting the legislation. True to the principle of "collaboration without obstruction, monitoring without undue hindrance", LegCo was by no means a "rubber stamp"; and it was not only one voice from the Administration.

In addition, the Seventh LegCo passed a number of bills to strengthen investor confidence and enhance Hong Kong's competitiveness. For example, the Extension of Government Leases Bill streamlined the procedures for land lease extension and bolstered confidence among property owners and investors in Hong Kong's long-term development; the Inland Revenue (Amendment) (Tax Concessions for Family-owned Investment Holding Vehicles) Bill 2022 helped attract more potential funds and family offices to Hong Kong; and the Inland Revenue (Amendment) (Tax Concessions for Intellectual Property Income) Bill 2024 helped consolidate Hong Kong's competitiveness as a regional intellectual property trading centre.

Multiple bills related to people's livelihood issues were dealt with effectively in this term. These included the District Councils (Amendment) Bill 2023 reforming the District Councils and improving district governance; the Mandatory Reporting of Child Abuse Bill creating a comprehensive and effective protection web for children; the Road Tunnels (Government) (Amendment) Bill 2023 rationalizing traffic among the three road harbour crossings; and the Employment and Retirement Schemes Legislation (Offsetting Arrangement) (Amendment) Bill 2022 abolishing the "offsetting" arrangement under the Mandatory Provident Fund System.

On subsidiary legislation, the Seventh LegCo dealt with 714 items under the negative or positive vetting procedure. Members also raised a total of 2 460 oral and written questions about the Government's work, and debated 165 Members' motions without legislative effect. Through these questions and motions that were closely attuned to the pulse of society and connected to Hong Kong's economic and livelihood issues, Members have actively monitored the work of the Government, conveyed public concerns and strived to make the government policies more grounded and responsive.



Finance Committee's rational and pragmatic examination of funding proposals

The Finance Committee ("FC") has operated smoothly throughout this term, examining and approving funding proposals in a practical and timely manner. Across the four-year term, FC approved a total of 261 funding proposals, involving financial commitments of \$697.2 billion, supporting and facilitating the Government's initiatives to develop the economy and improve people's livelihood. During the 2025 session alone, FC held 35 meetings totalling about 71 hours, approving 67 funding proposals involving about \$126.8 billion, including 28 public works projects, 19 non-public works projects and 20 staffing establishment proposals.

LegCo strongly supports the HKSAR Government in accelerating the development of the Northern Metropolis (“NM”). In the 2025 session, FC approved approximately \$31.1 billion for NM infrastructure works, accounting for nearly 30% of the total public works funding allocation. Key projects included about \$13.8 billion for the Second Phase Development of Yuen Long South New Development Area and about \$9.6 billion for the Ngau Tam Mei water treatment works extension. FC also approved several research and development-related funding proposals totalling over \$14 billion to support the advancement of innovation and technology. These included \$10 billion for the Innovation and Technology Industry-Oriented Fund and \$3 billion for the Frontier Technology Research Support Scheme.

In April 2025, FC held 21 sessions of special meetings, spanning approximately 34 hours, to examine the Government’s Estimates of Expenditure for the financial year of 2025-2026. Members submitted around 3 900 written questions and raised follow-up questions and views during the meetings, exercising rigorous scrutiny over public expenditure.



A new benchmark for executive–legislative relationship

Under the principle of “patriots administering Hong Kong” and an executive-led system, the executive–legislative relationship has reached new heights in the Seventh LegCo, underpinned by a multi-level and comprehensive

interaction mechanism. LegCo and the HKSAR Government share a common goal of reclaiming the opportunities lost to internal discord in the past while showcasing Hong Kong's true agility.

I am grateful to the Chief Executive ("CE") for his pioneering initiatives to introduce the Ante Chamber Exchange Sessions and the Chief Executive's Interactive Exchange Question and Answer Sessions, further institutionalizing the exchanges between the two branches, and allowing Members, as "representatives of public opinion", to convey public views to CE and government officials more effectively and directly. Many concrete, forward-looking and practical suggestions were incorporated into the Policy Addresses and became part of the governance blueprint. In April 2023, CE also led the largest-ever joint delegation of the HKSAR Government and LegCo on a visit to four Mainland cities in the Guangdong-Hong Kong-Macao Greater Bay Area ("GBA").

Forging connections at home and abroad to broaden circle of friends

Close collaboration between the Executive Authorities and the Legislature is vital to Hong Kong's development. As an integral member of the HKSAR's governing team, the Seventh LegCo has been committed to reinforcing Hong Kong's connectivity with both the Chinese Mainland and the world. In July 2023, I led a delegation to Fujian to foster ties and exchanges with Mainland cities, seeking to better integrate Hong Kong into the overall national development. Multiple LegCo committees also conducted duty visits to GBA, the Yangtze River Delta region and other Mainland cities.



Domestically, we have drawn insights from the Mainland cities' experiences in areas such as innovation and technology, youth development, and cross-boundary healthcare collaborations. At the same time, amid an ever-changing international landscape, LegCo has proactively responded to the nation's call to "deepen international exchanges and cooperation" by seeking to strengthen external economic and trade partnerships, enhance people-to-people and cultural exchanges, as well as share our successful experience of "one country, two systems". Delegations of the Seventh LegCo visited three countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), namely Malaysia, Indonesia and Singapore, as well as Japan. I also invited Consuls-General from various countries to LegCo to meet with Members on multiple occasions, aiming to expand our circle of friends, explore new opportunities, and tell the good stories of our country and Hong Kong.

Improving mechanism on Members' performance of duties

The work of LegCo carries great importance and significant responsibilities. Embracing the spirit of "what is good can always be better", Members have summarized the experiences of this LegCo and enhanced self-regulation by formulating a new Code for Members of the Legislative Council ("the Code"), improving the mechanism on Members' performance of duties in response to the evolving expectations of the country and Hong Kong society.



The Code is implemented in the Eighth LegCo, providing clearer basis for Members to perform their duties. By setting out clear standards for

Members' conduct, ethics and work performance, the Code enhances the Legislature's transparency and accountability, facilitating LegCo to better fulfil its constitutional functions. It is also conducive to improving the governance of the HKSAR Government, enabling it to serve the public better and contribute to national development.

Secretariat's commitment to embrace innovations and stay abreast of the times

The spirit of self-improvement and continual progress is also evident in the developments of LegCo's hardware and software. In terms of hardware, the in-situ expansion project of the LegCo Complex, which was carried out without disrupting LegCo's daily operations, was completed about half year ahead of schedule. All Members and their staff were able to work "under the same roof" earlier than planned. It has reduced public expenditure by avoiding the need to rent additional offices elsewhere. I would like to extend my gratitude to The Legislative Council Commission, the Secretariat, the Development Bureau, the Architectural Services Department, other relevant departments of the HKSAR Government and construction contractors for their close collaboration in creating this little miracle. More importantly, I am grateful to Members for their support and understanding throughout the construction period.



In the realm of software development, the Seventh LegCo actively pursued the vision of a smart legislature. Years of preparation and upgrades to the LegCo Intelligent Transcription System enabled us to introduce real-time subtitles into the live broadcasts of meetings during the 2025 session, making the meeting proceedings audible and visible to all, significantly enhancing the efficiency and transparency of the Legislature, and enabling the public to oversee the work of LegCo more effectively.

Credit is due to the Secretariat for upholding tradition while embracing innovations. In particular, I would like to thank the two Secretaries General, Ms Dora WAI Pik-yiu and Mr Kenneth CHEN Wei-on, with whom I had the privilege of working. Their outstanding leadership and dedication have kept the Secretariat abreast of the times, while consistently providing professional support and advice to ensure the smooth operation of LegCo.



Concluding remarks

For 21 years since my election to the Third LegCo in 2004, and in particular for the past nine years as LegCo President with the support of my fellow Members, we have journeyed through highs and lows, experiencing both good times and challenging moments. Together, we have witnessed Hong Kong's transition from chaos to order, and its advances from stability

to prosperity. I am immensely honoured, and filled with gratitude and humility.

Amid accelerating changes not seen in a century, Hong Kong plays a unique and increasingly vital role in the overall national development. As President Xi Jinping emphasized, “We must maintain Hong Kong’s distinctive status and advantages.” As an international financial centre, Hong Kong draws strength from its proud and deep-rooted tradition of the rule of law. Hong Kong is also the country’s only common law jurisdiction underpinned by the free flow of talent, capital and information. While Chinese and Western cultures blend in the city, we enjoy the distinctive advantage of “enjoying the strong support of the motherland and being closely connected to the world”. We must cherish and give full play to these uniquely endowed and unmatched advantages, and seek continuous progress with persistent commitment. “One country, two systems” is a good policy that must be upheld resolutely and adhered to over the long term. This policy also meets the needs of the country and the aspirations of the people, while being the cornerstone of Hong Kong’s success.

At the time of writing, Hong Kong society is united in supporting the families affected by the devastating fire at Wang Fuk Court, Tai Po. This merciless blaze caused significant casualties. With the full support of the Central Government, the HKSAR Government has led various departments and all sectors of society to work together to follow up the disaster and assist the victims. Many warm-hearted citizens have contributed supplies and donated generously, demonstrating the spirit of solidarity amid adversity and mutual support irrespective of differences.

The responsibility of Members becomes even heavier in difficult times. The 2025 Legislative Council General Election was held as scheduled, and voters have elected capable and virtuous individuals who love the country and Hong Kong to be LegCo Members. Enacting laws, approving public expenditure and monitoring the work of Government are among the constitutional functions of LegCo. I firmly believe the new-term LegCo will continue to perform its duties conscientiously, fully supporting and complementing the HKSAR Government to enable society to restore normalcy at the earliest possible time after the disaster.

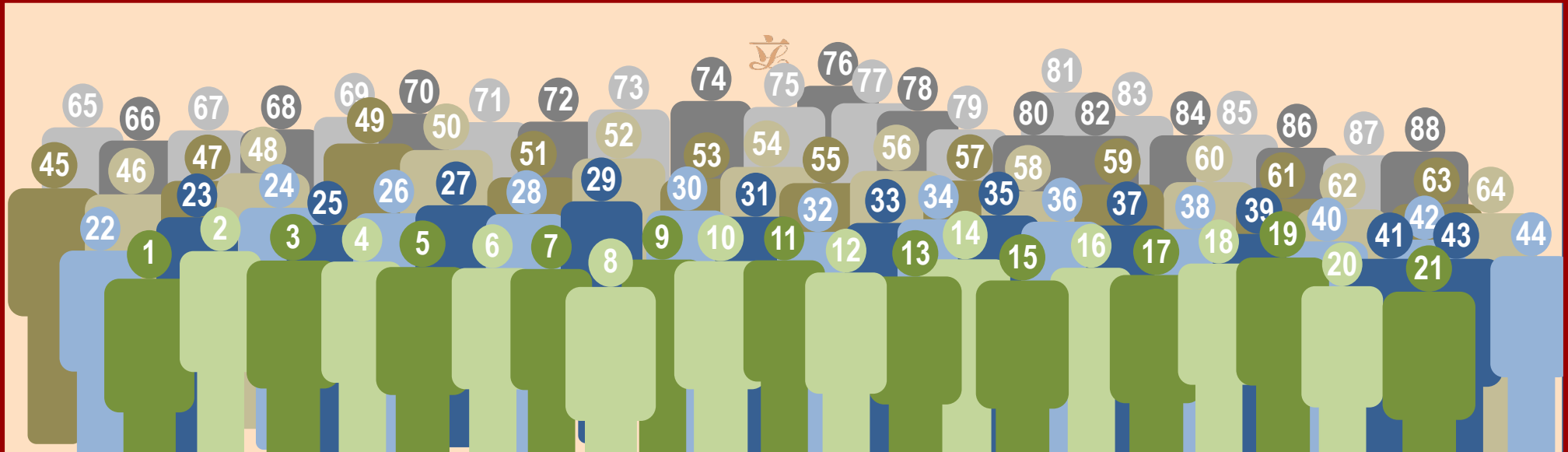


I also firmly believe that, under an executive-led system, the Eighth LegCo can build on past achievements and open new horizons that honour the mission of “loving the country, putting the people first, upholding professionalism, and faithfully performing duties”. Guided by the overall interests of the country and Hong Kong, Members will act selflessly, offer advice proactively and properly fulfil LegCo’s constitutional functions. Working in concert with the HKSAR Government, we will make Hong Kong’s distinctive advantages shine even brighter. May our country and Hong Kong sail through winds and waves towards lasting stability and enduring prosperity!

Hon Andrew LEUNG Kwan-yuen, GBM, GBS, JP
President
Legislative Council



Group photo taken on 23 October 2025, after the last Council meeting of the Seventh Legislative Council



Front row	Second row	Third row	Back row
1. Hon CHAN Hak-kan	22. Hon Joephy CHAN Wing-yan	45. Hon LAM Chun-sing	65. Hon LUK Chung-hung
2. Hon Paul TSE Wai-chun	23. Hon Kenneth FOK Kai-kong	46. Hon Kingsley WONG Kwok	66. Hon Robert LEE Wai-wang
3. Hon SHIU Ka-fai	24. Dr Hon David LAM Tzit-yuen	47. Ir Hon Gary ZHANG Xinyu	67. Hon YIU Pak-leung
4. Hon MA Fung-kwok	25. Hon LAU Kwok-fan	48. Hon KWOK Wai-keung	68. Hon TANG Ka-piu
5. Hon LAI Tung-kwok	26. Hon LAM San-keung	49. Hon Steven HO Chun-yin	69. Hon Vincent CHENG Wing-shun
6. Hon Tommy CHEUNG Yu-yan	27. Dr Hon Kennedy WONG Ying-ho	50. Hon Stanley LI Sai-wing	70. Hon SHANG Hailong
7. Hon Tony TSE Wai-chuen	28. Dr Hon NGAN Man-yu	51. Hon LAM So-wai	71. Hon Erik YIM Kong
8. Hon Mrs Regina IP LAU Suk-yee	29. Hon Sunny TAN	52. Hon CHAU Siu-chung	72. Dr Hon TIK Chi-yuen
9. Hon CHAN Chun-ying	30. Hon Holden CHOW Ho-ding	53. Hon Edmund WONG Chun-sek	73. Hon YANG Wing-kit
10. Dr Hon Starry LEE Wai-king (President's Deputy)	31. Hon Kenneth LAU Ip-keung	54. Hon Edward LEUNG Hei	74. Hon Dennis LEUNG Tsz-wing
11. Hon Andrew LEUNG Kwan-yuen (President)	32. Dr Hon SO Cheung-wing	55. Dr Hon Johnny NG Kit-chong	75. Hon CHAN Yung
12. Hon Martin LIAO Cheung-kong	33. Hon Benson LUK Hon-man	56. Prof Hon LAU Chi-pang	76. Ir Hon LEE Chun-keung
13. Hon CHAN Kin-por	34. Hon TANG Fei	57. Prof Hon CHOW Man-kong	77. Revd Canon Hon Peter Douglas KOON Ho-ming
14. Hon Frankie YICK Chi-ming	35. Ir Hon CHAN Siu-hung	58. Hon Lillian KWOK Ling-lai	78. Dr Hon CHAN Han-pan
15. Hon Jeffrey LAM Kin-fung	36. Hon Rock CHEN Chung-nin	59. Dr Hon Hoey Simon LEE	79. Dr Hon Junius HO Kwan-yiu
16. Ir Dr Hon LO Wai-kwok	37. Hon Maggie CHAN Man-ki	60. Hon Duncan CHIU	80. Hon CHAN Hok-fung
17. Hon Michael TIEN Puk-sun	38. Hon Elizabeth QUAT	61. Hon YUNG Hoi-yan	81. Hon LEUNG Man-kwong
18. Hon Louis LOONG Hon-biu	39. Hon Andrew LAM Siu-lo	62. Dr Hon Wendy HONG Wen	82. Hon Stanley NG Chau-pei
19. Hon Jimmy NG Wing-ka	40. Hon Carmen KAN Wai-mun	63. Hon CHAN Yuet-ming	83. Prof Hon William WONG Kam-fai
20. Prof Hon Priscilla LEUNG Mei-fun	41. Hon CHAN Hoi-yan	64. Hon Nixie LAM Lam	84. Hon Dominic LEE Tsz-king
21. Hon Judy CHAN Kapui	42. Hon Doreen KONG Yuk-foon		85. Hon CHAN Pui-leung
	43. Hon Adrian Pedro HO King-hong		86. Dr Hon TAN Yueheng
	44. Prof Hon CHAN Wing-kwong		87. Hon CHU Kwok-keung
			88. Hon Kenneth LEUNG Yuk-wai

Not in photo



Dr Hon Dennis
LAM Shun-chiu

The Year at a Glance

Council meetings	
• Meetings held	32
• Meeting hours	335
• Subsidiary legislation subject to negative vetting tabled	180
• Papers and reports tabled	197
• Questions asked	1 503
• Bills introduced	33
• Bills passed	43
• Motions moved	61
Ante Chamber Exchange Sessions	4
Committees	
• Committees formed/in operation/completed their work	87
• Meetings held	435
Public expenditure approved by the Finance Committee	\$126.8 billion (67 approved financial proposals)
Redress System	
• New cases received	1 350
• Cases processed and concluded during the session	1 326
Duty visits	
• Visits outside Hong Kong conducted	2
• Local visits conducted	16
Visitors and deputations	
• Visitors received by Members	12 267
- Dignitaries from outside Hong Kong	132
- Participants of guided tours/ education programmes	12 135
• Deputations & individuals gave views before committees	73
Multimedia services	
• YouTube videos uploaded	2 622
• Flickr photos uploaded	1 827
• Mobile app monthly average hits	17 518

Chapter 1 The Legislative Council

The Basic Law of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region (“HKSAR”) stipulates that HKSAR shall be vested with legislative power and the Legislative Council (“LegCo”) shall be the legislature of the Region.

Powers and functions

Pursuant to Article 73 of the Basic Law, LegCo of HKSAR shall exercise the following powers and functions:

- To enact, amend or repeal laws in accordance with the provisions of the Basic Law and legal procedures;
- To examine and approve budgets introduced by the government;
- To approve taxation and public expenditure;
- To receive and debate the policy addresses of the Chief Executive;
- To raise questions on the work of the government;
- To debate any issue concerning public interests;
- To endorse the appointment and removal of the judges of the Court of Final Appeal and the Chief Judge of the High Court;
- To receive and handle complaints from Hong Kong residents;
- If a motion initiated jointly by one-fourth of all the members of LegCo charges the Chief Executive with serious breach of law or dereliction of duty and if he or she refuses to resign, the Council may, after passing a motion for investigation, give a mandate to the Chief Justice of the Court of Final Appeal to form and chair an independent investigation committee. The committee shall be responsible for carrying out the investigation and reporting its findings to the Council. If the committee considers the evidence sufficient to substantiate such charges, the Council may pass a motion of impeachment by a two-thirds majority of all its members and report it to the Central People’s Government for decision; and
- To summon, as required when exercising the above-mentioned powers and functions, persons concerned to testify or give evidence.

Composition

According to the Basic Law, LegCo of HKSAR shall be constituted by election. The Seventh LegCo comprises 90 Members,¹ of whom 40 were returned by the Election Committee, 30 were returned by functional constituencies and 20 were returned by geographical constituencies through direct elections. The election for the Seventh LegCo was held on 19 December 2021, and the term of office is four years from 1 January 2022 to 31 December 2025.

The President of LegCo is elected by and from among Members. Details of the composition of the Seventh LegCo are provided in [Appendix 1](#).

¹ As of 31 December 2025, there was one vacancy in the membership of the Council.

Chapter 2 Legislative Council Meetings

Meetings of the Legislative Council (“LegCo”) are open to the public and may be conducted in Cantonese, English or Putonghua, with simultaneous interpretation and sign language interpretation. The proceedings of Council meetings are broadcast live on LegCo’s website, reported by the mass media, and recorded verbatim in the Official Record of Proceedings of LegCo. The business transacted at regular Council meetings mainly includes tabling of subsidiary legislation, papers and reports; asking of questions for replies from the Government; consideration of bills; and debates on motions.

Council meetings held (the 2025 session began on 8 January until 23 October 2025)	32 (including one Chief Executive’s Question and Answer Session and one Chief Executive’s Interactive Exchange Question and Answer Session)
Meeting hours	335

Tabling of subsidiary legislation, papers and reports

[Subsidiary legislation](#) refers to any proclamation, rule, regulation, order, resolution, notice, rule of court, bylaw or [other instrument](#) made by designated authorities under or by virtue of relevant ordinances and having legislative effect. Such legislation is subject to LegCo’s scrutiny through the positive or the negative vetting procedure. Members or public officers may move motions in Council meetings to amend subsidiary legislation.

Papers tabled in Council include annual reports of government departments and public bodies, as well as reports of the Council’s committees. Members and public officers may address the Council on these reports.

Subsidiary legislation subject to negative vetting tabled	180
Papers and reports tabled	197

Questions

Any Member may address [questions](#) to the Government on its work, either seeking information on a particular matter or asking for official action with regard to that matter. The Member must specify whether an oral or a written reply is required. For questions seeking oral replies, supplementary questions may be put by any Member to request further elaboration after the public officer has replied. Members may, with the President's permission, ask urgent questions on the ground that they are of an urgent character and relate to matters of public importance.

Oral questions	150
Supplementary questions	865
Written questions	488

Bills

The Government is primarily responsible for proposing new legislation or amendments to existing legislation in the form of [bills](#) for consideration by the Council. Subject to certain conditions, Members may introduce bills into the Council. A bill has to be given [three readings](#) for its passage by the Council. A copy of every bill passed by the Council, certified as a true copy by the Clerk to LegCo, shall be submitted to the Chief Executive for signature.

Bills introduced	
- By the Government	31
- By Member	2
Bills passed	
- Government bills with amendments	27
- Government bills without amendment	14
- Member's bill with amendments	1
- Member's bill without amendment	1
Bill negated	
- Government bill	1
- Member's bill	0

Motions

Motions are a mechanism through which most Council business is transacted. Consideration of a bill takes place by way of a series of motions moved, debated and voted upon by Members. Amendments to bills and approval for or amendments to [subsidiary legislation subject to positive vetting](#) are effected through motions. [Subsidiary legislation subject to negative vetting](#) may also be amended by way of motions.¹

The Government may move motions under Article 73(7) of the Basic Law (“BL”) to seek the Council’s endorsement of the appointment of the judges of the Hong Kong Court of Final Appeal.

		Details
Proposed resolutions on subsidiary legislation subject to positive vetting		
- Moved	16	(see LegCo Website)
- Passed	16	
Proposed resolution to amend subsidiary legislation subject to negative vetting		
- Moved	0	-
- Passed	0	
Proposed resolution under BL 73(7) and section 7A of the Hong Kong Court of Final Appeal Ordinance (Cap. 484) on the appointment of a judge of the Hong Kong Court of Final Appeal from another common law jurisdiction		
- Moved	1	(see LegCo Website)
- Passed	1	
Proposed resolution under BL 73(7) and section 7A of the Hong Kong Court of Final Appeal Ordinance (Cap. 484) on the appointment of a permanent judge of the Hong Kong Court of Final Appeal		
- Moved	1	(see LegCo Website)
- Passed	1	

Members may move motions including those seeking the Council’s approval for (a) exercising the Council’s power under BL 75 to amend the Rules of Procedure (“RoP”), inter alia, to adopt the Code for Members of the Legislative Council; or (b) authorizing under the Legislative Council (Powers and Privileges) Ordinance (Cap. 382) any investigation subcommittee appointed by the Legislative Council Supervisory Committee (“Supervisory Committee”) to exercise the powers conferred on the Supervisory

¹ Motions with legislative or binding effect may be called “proposed resolutions”.

Committee to investigate complaints referred to it by the Supervisory Committee.

In addition, Members may debate [motions not intended to have legislative effect](#). These debates provide opportunities for Members to express views on issues concerning public interest and call on the Government to take actions. Such motions include motions moved under RoP 16(2) or 16(4) for the adjournment of the Council for debate on issues of urgent public importance or concerning public interest.¹

		Details
Proposed resolution under BL 75 to amend RoP (relating to the enhancement of the operation of LegCo)		
- Moved	1	(see LegCo Website)
- Passed	1	
Proposed resolution under the Legislative Council (Powers and Privileges) Ordinance (Cap. 382) (relating to the enhancement of the operation of LegCo)		
- Moved	1	(see LegCo Website)
- Passed	1	
Members' motions not intended to have legislative effect		
- Moved	41	(see LegCo Website)
- Passed	40	

Requests for leave of the Council to give evidence of Council proceedings

[Requests for leave](#) of the Council to give evidence of Council proceedings under section 7 of the Legislative Council (Powers and Privileges) Ordinance (Cap. 382) and RoP 90 shall be submitted to the Clerk to LegCo and placed on the Agenda for a Council meeting as appointed by the President. Unless on a motion moved by a Member the Council determines that such leave be refused, the Council shall be deemed to have ordered that such leave be granted. Where the request for leave of the Council is sought during any recess or adjournment or dissolution of the Council, such leave may be given by the President under section 7(2) of Cap. 382 and RoP 90(4).

¹ No motion for the adjournment of the Council under RoP 16(2) or 16(4) was moved in this session.

Request for leave	1
Leave requested by the Department of Justice was granted at the Council meeting of 9 July 2025 for three Members and five officers of LegCo to give evidence in respect of the proceedings held before the Bills Committee on the Fugitive Offenders and Mutual Legal Assistance in Criminal Matters Legislation (Amendment) Bill 2019 and held before the House Committee in the criminal proceedings of <i>HKSAR v LAM Cheuk-ting</i> (ESCC 2514/2019).	

Policy Address debate

The Chief Executive (“CE”) delivers a Policy Address to the Council annually. The Chairman of the House Committee moves a motion to thank CE for the Policy Address (“Motion of Thanks”) at a Council meeting held after the address. A debate follows, with Members giving views on the Policy Address and public officers responding to such views.

Delivery of the 2025 Policy Address	17 September 2025
Debate on Motion of Thanks	8 to 10 October 2025
Voting on the Motion	10 October 2025 (passed)

Budget debate

Before the end of a financial year on 31 March, the Financial Secretary presents to the Council his Budget for the next financial year commencing on 1 April in the form of an Appropriation Bill and the Estimates of Expenditure. After the Finance Committee has examined the proposed Estimates of Expenditure at its special meetings, the Appropriation Bill is brought back to the Council for consideration and decision. The Finance Committee held eight special meetings between 7 and 11 April 2025 to examine the 2025-2026 Estimates of Expenditure.

No amendments were proposed to the Appropriation Bill 2025 (“Bill”). The Budget debate lasted for two meetings.

Bill introduced	26 February 2025
Resumption of Second Reading debate on the Bill, consideration by committee of the whole Council and Third Reading	16 and 17, and 30 April 2025 (two meetings)
Bill passed	30 April 2025

The Chief Executive's Question and Answer Session and Interactive Exchange Question and Answer Session

In addition to CE's Question and Answer Session ("Q&A") held in September 2025, a CE's Interactive Exchange Q&A was held in May 2025. Introduced by CE in 2023 to optimize the contribution of "patriots administering Hong Kong", the Interactive Exchange Q&As combine the advantages of conventional CE's Q&As, motion debates, and Policy Address consultation. These sessions facilitate CE in explaining policies, communicating with Members, and collecting views to assist him in formulating policy decisions. Through fruitful exchanges, both the Government and Members can make recommendations on measures and policies.

Chapter 3 Committees

Members perform the functions of scrutinizing bills and subsidiary legislation, examining and approving public expenditure and monitoring the work of the Government through a committee system.

There are three standing committees of the Legislative Council, namely the Finance Committee, the Public Accounts Committee and the Committee on Members' Interests. Standing committees, by virtue of section 9(1) of the Legislative Council (Powers and Privileges) Ordinance (Cap. 382), may order any person to give evidence, while all other committees may also have this power, where so authorized by the Council, under section 9(2) of Cap. 382.

There are other committees of a standing nature with specific functions stipulated in the Rules of Procedure ("RoP"), namely the Committee on Rules of Procedure, the Committee on Access to the Legislature's Documents and Records, the House Committee and Panels.

The Committee on Rules of Procedure reviews RoP of the Council and the committee system and proposes to the Council such amendments or changes as are considered necessary.

The Committee on Access to the Legislature's Documents and Records determines whether a document or record of the Legislature (or its committee) should be made available for access earlier than the expiry of the closure period specified in the Policy on Access to the Legislature's Documents and Records.

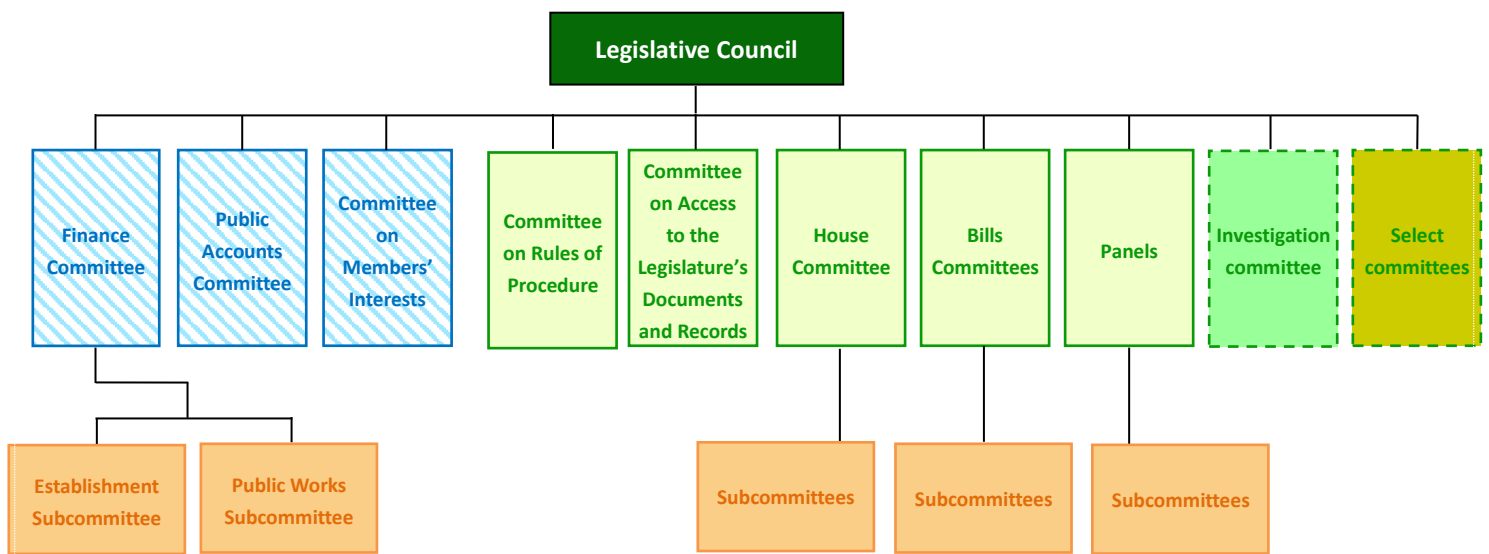
The House Committee considers any matters relating to the business of the Council and monitors progress made in studying bills and subsidiary legislation. Bills and subsidiary legislation that require more in-depth study are scrutinized respectively by Bills Committees and subcommittees, and these committees would report their deliberations to the House Committee.

The committees that monitor and examine policy issues are called Panels. There are currently 18 Panels, the formation and terms of reference of which were approved by the Council on the recommendation of the House Committee. Each Panel shall consist of not less than 6 members and not more than 20 members including the Chairman.

Apart from the above, an investigation committee may be established under RoP 49B(2A) (Disqualification of Member from Office) upon the moving of a censure motion under RoP 49B(1A). After completing its work, the investigation committee is required to report to the Council and is dissolved after tabling of its report.

Select committees may be appointed by the Council for in-depth consideration of matters or bills.

The committee system of the Legislative Council



Standing committee of the Council



An investigation committee may be established under RoP 49B(2A) following the moving of a motion to censure a Member.



Select committees may be appointed by the Council to consider matters or bills.

Finance Committee

The [Finance Committee](#) is one of the three standing committees of the Council. It scrutinizes and approves public expenditure proposals submitted by the Financial Secretary (“FS”). Each year, upon FS’s presentation of the Appropriation Bill to the Council, the President refers the Estimates of Expenditure to the Committee for examination and the Committee holds a series of special meetings for this purpose. After the Appropriation Bill has been passed, the Committee carries out the function of approving proposals to change the approved Estimates. Besides, the Committee approves proposals from FS to expend money from certain Funds¹ established under section 29 of the Public Finance Ordinance (Cap. 2) pursuant to the resolutions on the Funds.

The Committee shall consist of not less than 50 members including the Chairman. Members of the Committee shall be those Members (other than the President) having signified membership in accordance with the Finance Committee Procedure.

Chairman	Hon CHAN Chun-ying
Deputy Chairman	Hon Holden CHOW Ho-ding
No. of members	81 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	- 26 meetings for scrutinizing financial proposals - 9 meetings for other business, including: (a) FS’s briefing on the Budget; and (b) special meetings for examining the Estimates of Expenditure.
Subcommittees under the Committee	 Public Works Subcommittee and Establishment Subcommittee

¹ These Funds include Capital Works Reserve Fund, Capital Investment Fund, Loan Fund, Disaster Relief Fund, and Innovation and Technology Fund.

Major work

- The Committee deliberated and approved 67 financial proposals involving a total commitment of about \$126.8 billion;
- The major financial proposals approved by the Committee included:
 - 28 public works proposals involving a total commitment of about \$108.2 billion. These included about \$12.9 billion funding for the relocation of the Sha Tin Sewage Treatment Works to caverns project; about \$13.8 billion funding for works projects related to the development of the Yuen Long South New Development Area; and about \$41.6 billion funding for the Capital Works Reserve Fund block allocations in 2025-2026;
 - 19 non-public works funding proposals involving a total commitment of about \$18.6 billion. These included the some \$2 billion commitment for developing the Next Generation Communications System of the Hong Kong Police Force; the \$3 billion commitment for implementing the Frontier Technology Research Support Scheme; and the \$10 billion commitment for implementing the Innovation and Technology Industry-Oriented Fund; and
 - 20 establishment proposals involving 38 directorate posts;
- The Committee held a series of special meetings, comprising 21 sessions, from 7 to 11 April 2025 to examine the 2025-2026 Estimates of Expenditure; and
- Prior to the special meetings, Members raised about 3 900 written questions seeking [written replies](#) from the Government on the Estimates of Expenditure. About 130 supplementary questions and requests for additional information were referred to the Government for reply after the special meetings. The Council passed the Appropriation Bill 2025 on 30 April 2025.

[🔗 [Report on the examination of the Estimates of Expenditure 2025-2026](#)]

Public Works Subcommittee

The [Public Works Subcommittee](#) examines the Government's proposals to upgrade projects to or downgrade them from Category A of the Public Works Programme, or concerning changes to the scope of and approved estimates for Category A projects, and makes recommendations to the Finance Committee as appropriate. Projects belonging to Category A are those in all aspects ready for the award of contract and for construction works to proceed.

Chairman	Hon Tony TSE Wai-chuen
Deputy Chairman	Dr Hon CHAN Han-pan
No. of members	38 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	17

Major work

- During the session, the Subcommittee examined 28 proposals put forward by the Government, and recommended all of them to the Finance Committee for approval.

Establishment Subcommittee

The [Establishment Subcommittee](#) examines and makes recommendations to the Finance Committee on the Government's proposals for the creation, redeployment and deletion of permanent and time-limited directorate posts, and for changes to the structure of civil service ranks and grades.

Chairman	Hon Frankie YICK Chi-ming
Deputy Chairman	Hon Sunny TAN
No. of members	33 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	10

Major work

- During the session, the Subcommittee examined 18 proposals put forward by the Government, and recommended all of them to the Finance Committee for approval.

Public Accounts Committee

The [Public Accounts Committee](#) is one of the three standing committees of the Council. It is responsible for considering the Director of Audit's reports on the Government's accounts, as well as the results of value for money ("VFM") audits carried out on the Government and other organizations within the purview of public audit.

Chairman	Hon SHIU Ka-fai
Deputy Chairman	Hon Paul TSE Wai-chun
No. of members	7 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	7 (closed meetings)
No. of public hearings held	5
No. of witnesses who appeared before the Committee	23

Major work

- The Committee considered the Director of Audit's Report on the Accounts of the Government for the year ended 31 March 2025 ("Report on Government Accounts ended 31 March 2025") and VFM Audit Report No. 84. The following subjects were examined by the Committee:
 - Dedicated Fund on Branding, Upgrading and Domestic Sales;
 - Hong Kong Council for Accreditation of Academic and Vocational Qualifications;
 - Lantau Conservation Fund;
 - Management of Mandatory Window Inspection Scheme by the Buildings Department;
 - Maritime and Aviation Training Fund;
 - Street cleansing services;
 - The Society for the Aid and Rehabilitation of Drug Abusers; and
 - Working Family Allowance Scheme;
- The Committee held four public hearings for detailed investigation of two subjects selected from the above, namely the management of the Mandatory Window Inspection Scheme by the Buildings Department and street cleansing services. The [Report](#) containing the Committee's

recommendations and conclusions was tabled at the Council meeting of 23 July 2025; and

- Given that the Seventh Legislative Council (“LegCo”) stood prorogued from 24 October 2025, the Committee made a special arrangement to consider the Report on Government Accounts ended 31 March 2025 in this session.¹ The Committee’s Report was tabled at the Council meeting of 15 October 2025.

[ [Reports of the Committee](#)]

¹ The Director of Audit had, with the agreement of the President, the Committee and the Financial Services and the Treasury Bureau, advanced the submission of the Report on Government Accounts ended 31 March 2025 for tabling in Council from November 2025 to 24 September 2025, so that the Committee could consider the Report before the prorogation of the Seventh LegCo. As for VFM Audit Report No. 85, the Director of Audit had obtained the Chief Executive’s approval for deferring its submission to the President until the Eighth LegCo but not later than 7 April 2026 (i.e. the deadline for submission of VFM Audit Report No. 86).

Committee on Members' Interests

The [Committee on Members' Interests](#) is one of the three standing committees of the Council. It examines the arrangements made for the compilation, maintenance and accessibility of the Register of Members' Interests. It considers and investigates complaints in relation to Members' registration and declaration of interests and their conduct concerning claims for the reimbursement of operating expenses or applications for advance of operating funds. It also considers matters of ethics in relation to Members' conduct in their capacity as such, and gives advice and issues guidelines on such matters, etc.

Chairman	Hon Jimmy NG Wing-ka
Deputy Chairman	Hon Elizabeth QUAT
No. of members	7 [ Membership list]

Major work

- To tie in with the proposals to improve the system on performance of duties by Members of the Legislative Council (“LegCo”), including the implementation of the [Code for Members of the Legislative Council](#) and the renaming of the Committee as the Legislative Council Supervisory Committee, the Committee agreed to:
 - (a) amend the Procedure of the Committee on Members' Interests for Handling Complaints;
 - (b) include gifts worth HK\$1,000 or more received by Members arising out of their membership of the Council as “registrable interests”, and clarify the requirements of Rule 83(5) of the Rules of Procedure; and
 - (c) update and merge the Guidelines on Registration of Interests and the Registration Form on Members' Interests.

The motions giving effect to the proposals were passed at the Council meeting of 23 July 2025. The proposals will take effect from the Eighth LegCo; and

- During the session, the Committee did not receive any complaint.

Committee on Rules of Procedure

The [Committee on Rules of Procedure](#) (“CRoP”) reviews the Council’s Rules of Procedure (“RoP”) and the committee system, and proposes to the Council any amendments or changes it considers necessary.

Chairman	Hon Paul TSE Wai-chun
Deputy Chairman	Prof Hon Priscilla LEUNG Mei-fun
No. of members	12 [ Membership list]
No. of meeting held	1 (closed meeting)

Major work

During the session, the Committee undertook a series of reviews on various aspects of the Council’s operation and put forward proposals aiming at further enhancing the effectiveness and transparency of the Council. The four enhancement proposals recommended by the Committee were endorsed and approved by the House Committee and the Council respectively, and would take effect from the Eighth Legislative Council (“LegCo”). The proposals covered the followings:

- Improving the system on performance of duties by Members of LegCo and introducing the [Code for Members of the Legislative Council](#) (“the Code”). To tie in with the implementation of the Code, the functions of the Committee on Members’ Interests (“CMI”) would be expanded and it would be renamed as the Legislative Council Supervisory Committee starting from the Eighth LegCo;
- Enhancing the operation of committees by allowing non-Panel members to join policy subcommittees under Panels and enhancing the arrangements for duty visits of committees;
- Rationalizing and streamlining the election procedures of the Public Accounts Committee, CMI, CRoP, and the Committee on Access to the Legislature’s Documents and Records; and
- Introducing some textual or technical amendments to RoP and the House Rules.

[ [Report of the Committee](#)]

Committee on Access to the Legislature's Documents and Records

The [Committee on Access to the Legislature's Documents and Records](#) determines whether a document or record of the Legislature (or its committee) should be made available for access earlier than the expiry of the closure period specified in the Policy on Access to the Legislature's Documents and Records ("the Policy") (Schedule 2 to the Rules of Procedure); sets guidelines for implementing the Policy; considers any objection against the denial of access to such a document or record by the Clerk to the Legislative Council; and considers any other matter relating to or arising from the Policy.

Chairman	Hon Andrew LEUNG Kwan-yuen
Deputy Chairman	Dr Hon Starry LEE Wai-king
No. of members	9 [ Membership list]

Major work

- The Committee approved access requests from Members/the Administration/public organizations/members of the public for closed documents and records of the Legislature before expiry of the closure period specified in the Policy [ [List of approved cases](#) and [list of denied cases](#)]; and
- In accordance with the Policy, the Committee conducted reviews on the time-expired documents and records to see whether access could be made available [ [List of time-expired documents and records disclosed](#)].

House Committee

The [House Committee](#) normally meets weekly on Fridays to prepare for meetings of the Council and considers matters relating to the Council's business while the Council is in session. An important function of the Committee is to decide on the manner of consideration of bills introduced into the Council and subsidiary legislation tabled in Council or presented to the Council for approval. The Committee also serves as a focal point for establishing a formal and regular dialogue with the Government. The Chairman and Deputy Chairman of the Committee meet with the Chief Secretary for Administration on a regular basis to discuss matters of mutual concern.

The Committee shall consist of not less than 50 members including the Chairman. Members of the Committee shall be those Members (other than the President) having signified membership in accordance with the House Rules.

Chairman	Dr Hon Starry LEE Wai-king
Deputy Chairman	Hon CHAN Kin-por
No. of members	85 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	31 (including one special meeting)

Major work

- The Committee considered 32 bills introduced into the Council and formed 27 Bills Committees to scrutinize bills; and
- The Committee considered 200 items of subsidiary legislation and instrument, including 15 proposed resolutions presented by the Government, and formed 11 subcommittees to study 25 items of subsidiary legislation subject to negative vetting and two proposed resolutions which relate to subsidiary legislation subject to positive vetting.

Subcommittees of the House Committee

The House Committee may appoint a subcommittee to assist its consideration of (a) an item of subsidiary legislation or an instrument made under an ordinance; or (b) an issue of public concern which falls outside the purview of Panels or straddles the purview of a number of Panels; or (c) any other matter relating to the business of the Council. A subcommittee appointed to consider items (a) and (c) shall consist of not less than 3 members and not more than 15 members including the Chairman whereas a subcommittee appointed to consider item (b) shall consist of not less than 3 members and not more than 20 members including the Chairman. The following subcommittees were in operation during the session.

Subcommittees on subsidiary legislation (see Appendix 2 for Membership lists)	The House Committee formed 11 subcommittees to consider 25 items of subsidiary legislation subject to negative vetting and two proposed resolutions during the session.
Parliamentary Liaison Subcommittee [ Membership list]	The Subcommittee coordinates all parliamentary liaison activities between the Legislative Council and other parliamentary organizations outside Hong Kong, considers proposals to establish friendship groups with such organizations, and makes recommendations to the House Committee on these matters.
Subcommittee on Members' Remuneration and Operating Expenses Reimbursement [ Membership list]	The Subcommittee was set up under the House Committee to study issues relating to Members' remuneration and operating expenses reimbursement.

Subcommittees of the House Committee	
Subcommittee on Matters Relating to the Development of Smart City [🔗 Membership list]	The Subcommittee was appointed by the House Committee in April 2022 to review the implementation of the Smart City Blueprint for Hong Kong and Smart City Blueprint for Hong Kong 2.0, and make recommendations on issues relating to the promotion of Hong Kong's development into a smart city. The Subcommittee submitted its report in June 2023 to report on its deliberations between May 2022 and April 2023, after which it has been placed on the waiting list pending re-activation of work. The Subcommittee re-activated its work in June 2024, and completed its work in this session. It submitted its report to the House Committee in June 2025.
Subcommittee to Study Population Policy and Initiatives [🔗 Membership list]	The Subcommittee was appointed by the House Committee in June 2023 to comprehensively review Hong Kong's population policy, formulate short, medium and long-term measures to address the challenges brought by changes in demographic structure, find out the demographic structure and manpower resources required for future social development, and tackle in the long run the challenges of population ageing in a planned and pragmatic manner by training up suitable manpower, implementing measures to encourage childbearing, promoting active ageing, and improving elderly services. The Subcommittee commenced work in June 2024, and completed its work in this session. It submitted its report to the House Committee in June 2025.

Subcommittees of the House Committee	
Subcommittee on Issues Relating to the Support for Persons with Disabilities [🔗 Membership list]	The Subcommittee was appointed by the House Committee in October 2023 to study, follow up and make recommendations on support measures for persons with disabilities in various aspects, including facilities and manpower resources for residential care homes, employment support, Disability Allowance review system, gerontechnology, community support services, as well as education, housing and transport support. The Subcommittee commenced work in June 2024, and completed its work in this session. It submitted its report to the House Committee in June 2025.
Subcommittee on Issues Relating to the Development of Web3 and Virtual Assets [🔗 Membership list]	The Subcommittee was appointed by the House Committee in October 2023 to review the application and development of Web3 and virtual asset technologies in Hong Kong and make recommendations on the implementation of relevant legislation and policies. The Subcommittee commenced work in June 2024, and completed its work in this session. It submitted its report to the House Committee in June 2025.

Subcommittees of the House Committee	
Subcommittee on Policy Issues Relating to Strengthening and Promoting the Development of Kowloon East as the Second Central Business District [📄 Membership list]	The Subcommittee was appointed by the House Committee in October 2023 to review the policies for reinforcing Kowloon East as the Second Central Business District and related issues and monitor their implementation, and make recommendations on how to promote the development of Kowloon East to become an “international innovation and technology centre” and an “East-meets-West centre for international cultural exchange”. The Subcommittee commenced work in June 2024, and completed its work in this session. It submitted its report to the House Committee in June 2025.
Subcommittee on Matters Relating to Facilitating Quick Integration of New Migrant Talents into Hong Kong [📄 Membership list]	The Subcommittee was appointed by the House Committee in October 2023 to study and review the Government’s measures to support the quick integration of new migrant talents into Hong Kong and to devote attention to measures on talents planning, including the policy objectives, strategic layout, facilitation and support measures, collaboration mechanism, implementation and other related matters, and make recommendations in respect of matters relating to the taking forward of and enhancement to the supportive measures for talents settling in Hong Kong, as well as the creation of a talent hub. The Subcommittee commenced work in June 2024, and completed its work in this session. It submitted its report to the House Committee in June 2025.

Subcommittees of the House Committee

[Subcommittee to Study the Effectiveness, Costs and Management of Public Works Projects](#)
[[📄 Membership list](#)]

The Subcommittee was appointed by the House Committee in December 2023 to review the management, tendering procedures, and monitoring of the construction progress of the Government's public works projects and related matters, and to discuss and make recommendations on promoting the use of new technologies to enhance the effectiveness of public works projects. The Subcommittee commenced work in June 2024, and completed its work in this session. It submitted its [report](#) to the House Committee in June 2025.

Local visits

Visit to Fairview Park for autonomous shuttle light buses

On 20 January 2025, the Subcommittee on Matters Relating to the Development of Smart City visited Fairview Park to observe the operation of autonomous shuttle light buses to gain insights into the developments in “smart mobility”.

Visit to Consensus Hong Kong

On 20 February 2025, the Subcommittee on Issues Relating to the Development of Web3 and Virtual Assets visited Consensus Hong Kong to learn about Web3 development and cryptocurrency innovation in Hong Kong.

Visit to Hong Kong Web3 Festival

On 7 April 2025, the Subcommittee on Issues Relating to the Development of Web3 and Virtual Assets visited the Hong Kong Web3 Festival to learn more about blockchain infrastructure, crypto finance and Web3 development.

Joint visit to Siu Lam Integrated Rehabilitation Services Complex

On 15 April 2025, the Subcommittee on Issues Relating to the Support for Persons with Disabilities conducted a joint visit with the Panel on Welfare Services to Siu Lam Integrated Rehabilitation Services Complex to better understand its operation since its opening in late February 2025.

Visit to enterprises in Kowloon East to understand the development of new industrialization

On 13 May 2025, the Subcommittee on Policy Issues Relating to Strengthening and Promoting the Development of Kowloon East as the Second Central Business District visited two enterprises in Kowloon East to gain insight into the Government's latest developments in promoting new industrialization and how these enterprises were actively upgrading and restructuring.

Demonstration of "Smart Environment"

On 27 May 2025, the Subcommittee on Matters Relating to the Development of Smart City observed a demonstration of "Smart Environment" at Wan Chai Promenade to learn about the latest technologies adopted by the Administration to monitor environmental pollution.

Bills Committees

The House Committee may allocate bills, other than the Appropriation Bill and bills not referred to the House Committee by the Council, to [Bills Committees](#) for detailed scrutiny. A Bills Committee will consider the principles and merits of the bill concerned and its detailed provisions, and may propose amendments to the bill. It shall consist of not less than 3 members and not more than 15 members including the Chairman. The Chairman of each Bills Committee is elected from among its members. After a Bills Committee has completed scrutiny of a bill, it notifies the House Committee and advises the Committee in writing of its deliberations. Bills Committees are dissolved upon passage of the bills concerned or as decided by the House Committee.

The maximum number of Bills Committees that may be in operation at any one time is limited to 16. When more than 16 Bills Committees are formed, a queuing system will automatically be activated.

Bills Committees in operation during the session	37
Bills scrutinized	37
Bills Committees which completed their scrutiny work and reported to the House Committee	37
Meetings of Bills Committees held	114

Subcommittees on subsidiary legislation

The House Committee may appoint [subcommittees](#) to assist its consideration of subsidiary legislation and instruments made under relevant ordinances. A subcommittee will consider the policy aspects of the subsidiary legislation/instrument concerned, its detailed provisions and amendments, if any, to the subsidiary legislation/instrument. It shall consist of not less than 3 members and not more than 15 members including the Chairman. The Chairman of each subcommittee is elected from among its members. A subcommittee reports its deliberations to the House Committee upon completion of scrutiny work. There is no restriction on the maximum number of such subcommittees operating at any one time.

Subcommittees on subsidiary legislation in operation during the session	12
Subsidiary legislation scrutinized	31
Subcommittees on subsidiary legislation which completed their scrutiny work and reported to the House Committee	12
Meetings of subcommittees on subsidiary legislation held	22

Panels

Panels are committees of the Council. They provide a forum for Members to deliberate on policy matters and study issues relating to the policy areas of their corresponding policy bureaux which are of public concern. Items for discussion can be brought up by members of the Panel, referred to it by the House Committee or other committees, proposed by the Government, or raised by other Members following meetings with District Councils or upon receipt of complaints or representations. Panels also give views on major legislative and financial proposals before their introduction into the Council or the Finance Committee.

A Panel may appoint subcommittees to study specific issues and present reports to the Council as it considers appropriate. A Panel or its subcommittee may meet jointly with other Panel(s) or its subcommittee(s) to consider any matter of common interest to the Panels.

The chairman and deputy chairman of a Panel are elected by and from among its members.

The 18 Panels are:

- [Panel on Administration of Justice and Legal Services](#)
- [Panel on Commerce, Industry, Innovation and Technology](#)
- [Panel on Constitutional Affairs](#)
- [Panel on Development](#)
- [Panel on Economic Development](#)
- [Panel on Education](#)
- [Panel on Environmental Affairs](#)
- [Panel on Financial Affairs](#)
- [Panel on Food Safety and Environmental Hygiene](#)
- [Panel on Health Services](#)
- [Panel on Home Affairs, Culture and Sports](#)
- [Panel on Housing](#)
- [Panel on Information Technology and Broadcasting](#)
- [Panel on Manpower](#)
- [Panel on Public Service](#)
- [Panel on Security](#)
- [Panel on Transport](#)
- [Panel on Welfare Services](#)

Panel on Administration of Justice and Legal Services

The [Panel](#) monitors and examines, consistent with maintaining the independence of the Judiciary and the rule of law, policy matters relating to the administration of justice and legal services.

Chairman	Hon LAM San-keung
Deputy Chairman	Hon YUNG Hoi-yan
No. of members	14 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	10 (including one joint Panel meeting)

Major work

- The Panel received views from legal profession bodies on fostering the development of Hong Kong's legal profession and exchanged views with the Administration in this regard. Members commended the Administration for its efforts to assist Hong Kong's legal profession in "going global" and expanding into markets beyond Hong Kong by, among others, leading delegations comprising representatives of the legal and other professional sectors to other jurisdictions. They suggested that such delegations be regularized to enable Hong Kong's legal profession to gain a deeper understanding of the latest market and regulatory developments;
- The Panel deliberated on and supported the Administration's initiatives to reinforce Hong Kong's position as an international legal and dispute resolution services centre. These measures included strengthening legal cooperation between the Mainland and Hong Kong, deepening mediation culture, promoting the development and use of LawTech, and enhancing the rule of law education in Hong Kong. Members called on the Administration to facilitate the legal sector in the adoption of LawTech, and to encourage the provision of paid practice opportunities for mediators to attract talent and facilitate professional development;
- The Panel received a briefing by the Legal Aid Department on the latest situation of its legal aid services, as well as those by the Judiciary Administration on the procedural reforms for the family justice system and the use of technology to enhance court operations. In respect of the former, members requested the Administration to address the legal sector's concern in relation to the timely conduct of the biennial review

of criminal legal aid fees. As for the latter, members urged the Judiciary to expedite the drafting of the proposed Family Procedure Rules, which would be applicable to all family and matrimonial proceedings, with a view to providing clear, comprehensive and detailed procedural guidance to enhance litigation efficiency. Meanwhile, the Judiciary should, in members' views, consider further leveraging generative artificial intelligence for enhancing court operations; and

- The Panel was consulted on and supported the making of subsidiary legislation for safeguarding national security. Meanwhile, the Panel was also briefed on the progress of the systematic review of statutory laws of Hong Kong. Members called on the Administration to devise a clearer and more concrete timetable for the adaptation of law exercise under the above review and looked forward to the early completion of such exercise.

[ [Report of the Panel](#)]

Panel on Commerce, Industry, Innovation and Technology

The [Panel](#) monitors and examines government policies and issues of public concern relating to commerce, industry, business and services promotion, innovation and technology (“I&T”), intellectual property (“IP”) protection and inward investment promotion.

Chairman	Hon Jeffrey LAM Kin-fung
Deputy Chairman	Dr Hon Johnny NG Kit-chong
No. of members	20 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	10

Major work

- The Panel discussed and supported the Administration’s initiatives to promote the development of I&T, including the proposed establishment of a \$3 billion Frontier Technology Research Support Scheme and a \$180 million Pilot I&T Accelerator Scheme under the Innovation and Technology Fund, which aimed to attract international top-notch talents and foster the growth of start-ups in Hong Kong;
- On the progress of achieving new industrialization in Hong Kong, the Panel suggested that the Administration should strengthen collaboration among the Government, industry, academia, research and development (“R&D”) and investment sectors, and actively encourage more private investors to participate in and support Hong Kong’s R&D;
- The Panel gave views on the Administration’s measures to support and assist small and medium enterprises (“SMEs”) in Hong Kong, and welcomed the proposed injection into the Dedicated Fund on Branding, Upgrading and Domestic Sales, as well as various measures to support the development of local enterprises and help them “go global”. Members urged the Administration to consider providing more support to SMEs when the overall economic situation stabilizes in the future;
- The Panel welcomed the additional liberalization measures introduced by the Amendments to the Agreement on Trade in Services of the Mainland and Hong Kong Closer Economic Partnership Arrangement, which created more favourable conditions for Hong Kong enterprises

and professionals to explore the Mainland market. Members called on the Government to leverage Hong Kong's role as a "super connector" and explore the strategy of building the commodity trading ecosystem with the cities in the Guangdong-Hong Kong-Macao Greater Bay Area; and

- The Panel supported the Administration's continued efforts to implement various IP-related initiatives, including a review of the registered designs regime, and enhancements to the Copyright Ordinance (Cap. 528) regarding protection for artificial intelligence technology development. Members also suggested that the Administration should review and strengthen the alignment of IP protection regimes in Hong Kong and the Mainland.

[🗨️ [Report of the Panel](#)]

Panel on Constitutional Affairs

The [Panel](#) monitors and examines government policies and issues of public concern relating to the implementation of the Joint Declaration and the Basic Law, relations between the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region (“HKSAR”) Government and the Central People’s Government and other Mainland authorities, electoral matters, district organizations, human rights, personal data protection and press freedom.

Chairman	Hon LAI Tung-kwok
Deputy Chairman	Hon CHAN Yung
No. of members	18 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	9

Major work

- The Panel was briefed on the publicity arrangements for the 2025 Voter Registration Campaign, as well as the practical arrangements for the 2025 Election Committee Subsector By-elections and the 2025 Legislative Council General Election. Members expressed support for adopting more electronic measures to enhance efficiency, while urging the Administration to ensure system stability and prepare contingency plans. Members also made suggestions on measures to facilitate electors to cast their votes, with a view to boosting voter turnout rates;
- The Panel commended the Administration’s efforts in promoting the Constitution, the Basic Law and patriotic education. Members expressed support for integrating key historical milestones and mega events, such as the 80th anniversary of victory in the Chinese People’s War of Resistance Against Japanese Aggression and the World Anti-Fascist War, the 60th anniversary of Dongjiang water supply to Hong Kong, and the 15th National Games, into the promotion of patriotic education;
- The Panel supported the HKSAR Government in deepening regional cooperation with the Mainland, including its ongoing efforts to promote closer alignment of rules and mechanisms in different fields within the Guangdong-Hong Kong-Macao Greater Bay Area. Members also gave views on leveraging Hong Kong’s unique advantages under “one country, two systems” to actively assist Mainland enterprises in “connecting to the world”;

- The Panel was briefed on the follow-up work relating to the Court of Final Appeal's judgment in the judicial review case of Sham Tsz Kit v Secretary for Justice (FACV 14/2022). Members gave various views on the proposed establishment of an alternative framework for legal recognition of same-sex partnerships; and
- The Panel received briefings by the Chairperson of the Equal Opportunities Commission ("EOC") and by the Privacy Commissioner for Personal Data ("PCPD") on the work of EOC and the office of PCPD respectively.

[🔗 [Report of the Panel](#)]

Local visit

Visit to observe a demonstration of the electronic counting system

On 13 October 2025, the Panel visited the Registration and Electoral Office to observe a demonstration of the operation of the electronic counting system for the functional constituency election of the 2025 Legislative Council General Election.

Panel on Development

The [Panel](#) monitors and examines government policies and issues of public concern relating to lands, buildings, planning, water supply, development-related heritage conservation, Public Works Programme and other works matters.

Chairman	Ir Dr Hon LO Wai-kwok
Deputy Chairman	Hon Andrew LAM Siu-lo
No. of members	20 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	10

Major work

- The Panel continued to monitor the Government's work in taking forward various initiatives to increase land and housing supply. In particular, the Panel supported accelerating the development of the Northern Metropolis ("NM") and welcomed the Administration's move to raise the decision-making level for NM development by establishing the Committee on Development of the Northern Metropolis chaired by the Chief Executive. The Panel also supported the Administration's proposal to introduce dedicated legislation to "accelerate the development of NM", and implement various innovative land administration measures (such as a "phased development" approach or large-scale land disposal, flexible land-grant arrangements, and a pilot scheme on "Pay for What You Build"), with a view to reducing the initial capital cost of development and enhancing market incentives to invest in NM;
- The Administration briefed the Panel on the preliminary development proposals of sites around MTR Hung Hom Station and waterfront areas, including developing yacht berthing facilities at the water body adjacent to the sites to promote yacht tourism. The Panel welcomed the Administration's proposal to develop the sites into a new harbourfront landmark, so as to enhance Hong Kong's attractiveness as a premier tourist destination and transform Hung Hom into a community integrating housing, leisure and entertainment;
- The Panel was consulted on the innovative measures to expedite urban renewal as announced in the 2025 Policy Address, and received a briefing on the progress of work of the Urban Renewal Authority

(“URA”). The Panel supported the Administration and URA to review the acquisition and compensation policy of URA, including the Seven-year Rule (i.e. compensation based on seven-year-old flat in the same locality) and the “Flat-for-Flat” arrangement; and

- Between May and June 2025, multiple water main bursts or leaks occurred in Tuen Mun District, arousing wide public concern. The Panel urged the Administration to monitor the condition of water mains by actively leveraging technologies, so as to help identify water mains with leakage and burst problems as early as possible and conduct the necessary water mains replacement and rehabilitation works to reduce the risk of water main leaks and bursts. The Panel also urged the Administration to strengthen emergency management of water supply incidents, particularly in terms of information dissemination and communication with local stakeholders, so that the affected residents and business operators may make appropriate preparations.

 [Report of the Panel](#)

Panel on Economic Development

The [Panel](#) monitors and examines government policies and issues of public concern relating to economic infrastructure and services, including air and sea transport facilities and services, postal services, consumer protection, competition policy and tourism.

Chairman	Hon Mrs Regina IP LAU Suk-yee
Deputy Chairman	Hon Erik YIM Kong
No. of members	20 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	9

Major work

- The Panel supported the development of the Airport City and Hong Kong International Airport Dongguan Logistics Park to further promoting Hong Kong's aviation-related industries and enhancing sea-air intermodal connectivity;
- The Panel closely monitored the development of low-altitude economy, and urged the Administration to ensure that it could create new opportunities and drive the growth of new quality productive forces;
- The Panel supported the Action Plan on Green Maritime Fuel Bunkering, and called for the provision of more incentives to attract global investments and talents at all fronts in light of the support of the motherland in developing Hong Kong as an international green fuel bunkering centre;
- The Panel echoed with the Administration's proposals to enhance existing tax concessions for the maritime service industry and introduce a half-rate tax concessionary regime for physical commodity trading, so as to provide impetus for the development of high value-added maritime services in Hong Kong;
- The Panel supported the Action Plan on Modern Logistics Development for developing Hong Kong into a sustainable international smart logistics hub focusing on high-value goods and e-commerce markets, and urged the expedition of relevant planning of Hung Shui Kiu/ Ha Tsuen modern logistics clusters;

- The Panel was briefed on the Development Blueprint for Hong Kong's Tourism Industry 2.0 as well as the nine tourist hotspot projects. Members urged the Administration to maximize the synergistic impact across industries and create a spread-out effect of Hong Kong's characteristic tourism;
- The Panel received an update from the Hong Kong Disneyland Resort on its operation in fiscal year 2024, and put forward the suggestions of site development and ways to cope with the decline in the park's local attendances;
- The Panel exchanged views with the Administration on how to further develop the silver economy, step up retirement protection and increase employment opportunities for the elderly; and
- The Panel was briefed by the Competition Commission on its work. Members asked the Administration to enhance awareness among small and medium enterprises on the Competition Ordinance (Cap. 619) and competition rules.

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Panel on Education

The [Panel](#) monitors and examines government policies and issues of public concern relating to education.

Chairman	Prof Hon CHOW Man-kong
Deputy Chairman	Hon Dennis LEUNG Tsz-wing
No. of members	20 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	9
Subcommittee under the Panel	 Subcommittee on Promoting the Development of Hong Kong into an International Education Hub

Major work

- The Panel received updates on the latest progress of building Hong Kong into an international post-secondary education hub and put forward a number of suggestions to promote the “Study in Hong Kong” brand more effectively;
- The Panel continued to follow up with the Administration and the Vocational Training Council on the promotion of the vocational and professional education and training;
- The Panel received briefings on the implementation of the Native-speaking English Teacher Scheme, digital education and life planning education in schools;
- The Panel discussed the development of international schools and other private schools offering formal curriculum. Members asked the Administration to continue to support their vibrant development, with a view to attracting more high-calibre talents to Hong Kong;
- The Panel exchanged views with the Administration on ways to enhance the Kindergarten (“KG”) Education Scheme to provide better KG education to students;
- The Panel attached great importance to the mental health of students and discussed with the Administration measures to further support students with mental health needs (including enhancing student guidance services);

- The Panel received a briefing on measures pertaining to the enhancement and empowerment of teacher and administrative manpower in public sector schools and continued to follow up closely on matters relating to teachers' professional conduct;
- The Panel was consulted on a Member's Bill to amend the Hong Kong Baptist University Ordinance (Cap. 1126) and a number of financial proposals, including the start-up loan to the Hong Kong Metropolitan University, development of the Lift and Escalator Technology Centre by the Vocational Training Centre and construction of two public sector primary schools; and
- [The Subcommittee on Promoting the Development of Hong Kong into an International Education Hub](#) established under the Panel completed its work in this session and submitted its [report](#) to the Panel in June 2025.

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Local visit

Visit to Hong Kong Metropolitan University

On 23 April 2025, the Subcommittee on Promoting the Development of Hong Kong into an International Education Hub visited the Hong Kong Metropolitan University to learn about the role played by vocational and professional education and training in developing Hong Kong into an international post-secondary education hub.

Panel on Environmental Affairs

The [Panel](#) monitors and examines government policies and issues of public concern relating to environmental matters, energy matters (including energy supply and safety), conservation, sustainable development and weather information services.

Chairman	Hon LAU Kwok-fan
Deputy Chairman	Hon Judy CHAN Kapui
No. of members	20 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	9

Major work

- The Panel received updates on the improvement of environmental quality in Hong Kong and the latest progress of the key measures set out in Hong Kong's Climate Action Plan 2050. Members also exchanged views with the Administration on the formulation of the Generalized Green Framework for the Planning of New Development Areas;
- The Panel was consulted on the legislative amendments to include hydrogen as fuel in the safety regulatory framework. Members provided suggestions on the implementation of the Strategy of Hydrogen Development in Hong Kong, expansion of the charging network for electric vehicles, and the Fast Charger Incentive Scheme;
- The Panel supported the Administration's proposals to further reduce the emission allowances for specified pollutants for power plants, update the Hong Kong Implementation Plan for the Stockholm Convention on Persistent Organic Pollutants, and gradually phase out mercury-added products listed in the Minamata Convention on Mercury;
- The Panel discussed the legislative amendments to revise the service scope of the district cooling system ("DCS") project at Kai Tak, facilitate the commencement of operation of the DCSs at Kwu Tung North and Tung Chung East, and enhance the energy efficiency management regime;

- The Panel noted the promising results achieved by the Administration's waste reduction and recycling initiatives, and the level of public participation in reducing municipal solid waste ("MSW"). Members in general shared the Administration's view to continue suspending the implementation of MSW charging;
- The Panel deliberated the legislative proposals to establish a common legislative framework for Producer Responsibility Schemes, and commission the Integrated Waste Management Facilities Phase 1, the North East New Territories Landfill Extension, and the West New Territories Landfill Extensions; and
- The Panel received progress updates on the implementation the Hong Kong Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan as well as the feeding ban on wild animals and feral pigeons.

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Local visit

Visit to CLP Power Hong Kong Limited's innovative technology projects

On 3 June 2025, the Panel visited the Shatin Centre of the CLP Power Hong Kong Limited to gain a deeper understanding of the power company's latest developments and innovative technology projects.

Panel on Financial Affairs

The [Panel](#) monitors and examines government policies and issues of public concern relating to financial and finance matters.

Chairman	Hon Robert LEE Wai-wang
Deputy Chairman	Dr Hon SO Cheung-wing
No. of members	20 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	9

Major work

- The Panel exchanged views with the Financial Secretary on matters relating to Hong Kong's macroeconomic situation. Members discussed the measures to boost the consumption market and stabilize the non-residential property market, as well as efforts to attract enterprises and investment, and consolidate cooperation among different "Hong Kong Inc." partner organizations;
- During briefings by the Hong Kong Monetary Authority, the Panel discussed with the Authority various subjects, including cases of residential mortgage loans in negative equity, support measures for small and medium enterprises, performance of the Exchange Fund and strategies to counter the tariff war;
- The Panel received the Administration's briefing on the progress of implementing various measures to enhance the competitiveness of the securities market, as well as a series of further enhancement measures such as the "technology enterprises channel" established by the Hong Kong Exchanges and Clearing Limited. Members also discussed the roadmap and implementation timetable for further deepening mutual access between the financial markets of the Mainland and Hong Kong;
- The Panel continued to monitor the progress of the development of the electronic mandatory provident fund platform ("eMPF Platform") project. Members noted that the migration of all MPF account information would be completed by the end of 2025. Members discussed the measures put in place by the eMPF Platform Company Limited and the contractor to ensure that the system's information security and cybersecurity complied with the requirements under the

Protection of Critical Infrastructures (Computer Systems) Ordinance (Cap. 653) (effective from 1 January 2026) while addressing national security considerations; and

- The Panel was briefed by the Administration on the latest developments in promoting green and sustainable finance in Hong Kong. Members made a number of suggestions to attract capital and promote green and sustainable finance, including subsidizing financial institutions for risk assessment and certification costs related to green asset securitization, and exploring the feasibility of establishing green investment banks and a green energy exchange.

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Panel on Food Safety and Environmental Hygiene

The [Panel](#) monitors and examines government policies and issues of public concern relating to food safety, environmental hygiene and agriculture and fisheries.

Chairman	Hon Tommy CHEUNG Yu-yan
Deputy Chairman	Hon Steven HO Chun-yin
No. of members	16 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	10

Major work

- The Panel generally supported the Administration's legislative proposal to regulate konjac-containing jelly confectionery products. Members expressed views on the size of, and the labelling requirements for, the products concerned. They also urged the Administration to collect statistics on choking accidents caused by konjac jellies, so as to provide a scientific basis for relevant reviews and risk assessments in future;
- Members acknowledged the Administration's food surveillance work. They were particularly pleased to note that, while the Administration maintained food safety standards, batches of hairy crabs from the Mainland had arrived in Hong Kong via direct shipments in the 2025 session, following members' repeated calls. This, in members' view, not only shortened transit time and reduced the trade's operating cost, but also provided more choices to the public;
- The Panel expressed strong appreciation for the swift implementation of a number of enhanced anti-mosquito measures and public health emergency preparedness measures by various government departments in response to chikungunya fever. Members called for the introduction of new biological technologies and methods, as well as the utilization of artificial intelligence technology to predict and eliminate mosquito infestation, in order to enhance the effectiveness of mosquito prevention and control;
- The Panel welcomed the Administration's plan to establish a unified new brand for high-quality local agricultural and fisheries products in 2025-2026 to enhance product awareness and market competitiveness. Members also made suggestions on how to

enhance the Administration's measures for promoting the development of pond fish culture, urban farming, as well as leisure farming and fisheries; and

- Members appreciated that the quarantine period for cats and dogs imported from the Mainland and other Group IIIA places had been significantly shortened from 120 days to 30 days, provided that they met the relevant quarantine requirements. Members also supported the introduction of the International Organization for Standardization standard microchip for dog identification to further facilitate the movement of dogs into and out of Hong Kong.

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Panel on Health Services

The [Panel](#) monitors and examines government policies and issues of public concern relating to medical and health services.

Chairman	Dr Hon David LAM Tzit-yuen
Deputy Chairman	Hon CHAN Pui-leung
No. of members	19 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	10

Major work

- The Panel generally supported the Administration's initiatives to develop primary healthcare services and gave views on the implementation of the Chronic Disease Co-Care Pilot Scheme, integration of women health services, and development of the Community Drug Formulary and Community Pharmacy Programme;
- The Panel was briefed on the intention of the Administration and the Hospital Authority to merge the Hong Kong East Cluster and the Hong Kong West Cluster into a single cluster. While some members supported the proposal if the merger could achieve more effective resource utilization, some other members expressed concern about the effects of the merger on healthcare personnel and services provided to the public;
- The Panel gave views on the Administration's plan to reform public medical fees (such as ways to simplify medical fee waiver procedures), with the hope to effectively divert patients with minor illnesses;
- The Panel supported the Administration's ongoing efforts to improve public healthcare services and made a number of suggestions, including increasing quotas for evening general outpatient services; providing eligible women with preventive screening and care services; taking measures to address prolonged waiting times for specialist outpatient services; and prevent medical incidents in public hospitals;
- The Panel gave views on the Administration's cancer screening programme as well as provision of treatment and support to patients with cancer and rare diseases;

- The Panel supported the legislative proposals on enhancing price transparency of private healthcare services, lifting the legal restrictions on storage periods for gametes and embryos for own use, and the technical amendments to the Chinese Medicine Ordinance (Cap. 549); and
- The Panel was consulted on two financial proposals, namely loan arrangement for CUHK Medical Centre and Faculty of Medicine of the University of Hong Kong Campus Re-development Project—Construction of Clinical Training and Amenities Centre.

[ [Report of the Panel](#)]

Panel on Home Affairs, Culture and Sports

The [Panel](#) monitors and examines government policies and issues of public concern relating to district, community and rural matters, civic education, building management, youth matters, women matters, Family Council, provision of leisure and cultural services, development of arts and culture, public entertainment, sports and recreation.

Chairman	Hon MA Fung-kwok
Deputy Chairman	Hon CHAN Yuet-ming
No. of members	20 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	9

Major work

- The Panel was briefed on the outcome of the public consultation on the regulatory regime on basketball betting and the proposed amendments to the Betting Duty Ordinance (Cap. 108). While supporting the proposed regulatory regime, members requested the Administration to adopt a multi-pronged strategy to minimize the negative impact of basketball betting on the public, especially on young people;
- The Panel received updates on the progress of Hong Kong's preparation for hosting the 15th National Games, and the 12th National Games for Persons with Disabilities and the 9th National Special Olympic Games. Members asked the Administration to devote the fullest efforts in preparation for these two national sports events which were co-hosted by Guangdong, Hong Kong and Macao for the first time;
- The Panel closely monitored the implementation progress of the Youth Development Blueprint, and was briefed on the youth-related measures newly introduced by relevant bureaux in key areas like promoting diversified and high-quality education, enhancing the housing ladder, taking care of physical and mental well-being of the youth, and expanding space and network for youths;
- The Panel supported the proposed amendments to the Chinese Permanent Cemeteries Rules (Cap. 1112A), which aimed to, among others, introduce the extendable niches arrangement in projects of the Board of Management of the Chinese Permanent Cemeteries;

- The Panel received briefings on the Administration's efforts in facilitating building management and property management. Members urged the Administration to enhance the strategies to facilitate building management and maintenance of aged buildings (especially "three-nil" buildings), and encourage owners to participate in the Pilot Scheme on Joint Property Management; and
- The Panel was briefed on the latest developments of the West Kowloon Cultural District ("WKCD"). Members asked the WKCD Authority to continue pressing ahead with its "Bringing in, Going Global" strategy through WKCD's global partnership network, presenting diverse international arts and cultural programmes to local audiences and taking various local arts programmes to the international stage.

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Panel on Housing

The [Panel](#) monitors and examines government policies and issues of public concern relating to private and public housing.

Chairman	Hon Stanley NG Chau-pei
Deputy Chairman	Hon Vincent CHENG Wing-shun
No. of members	20 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	9

Major work

- While supporting the Administration's introduction of the relevant bill into the Legislative Council based on the latest proposals for the Basic Housing Unit ("BHU") regulatory regime, the Panel urged the Administration to enhance the incentives for timely BHU recognition and monitor the supply of rental subdivided units ("SDUs"). Members also generally supported the proposal to introduce Category C tenants for transitional housing, in order to provide temporary accommodation for SDU tenants who were affected by the BHU regulatory regime and did not meet the current eligibility criteria;
- The Panel supported the Administration's proposal to amend the Housing Ordinance (Cap. 283) to strengthen enforcement against public rental housing ("PRH") tenancy abuse. Meanwhile, members stressed the need to step up measures to prevent inadvertent law breaches by tenants, and reminded the Administration to give compassionate and reasonable consideration when handling cases of PRH tenancy abuse;
- In discussing the outcome of the review of the 2025-2026 PRH income and asset limits, members opined that the income limits derived from the existing review mechanism were too low, particularly for two-person dual-income households. Members suggested that the review mechanism be examined promptly following the increase in PRH supply, with a view to encouraging capable grass roots and young people to actively pursue work while adequately meeting their needs for PRH; and
- The Panel was briefed by the Administration on the promotion of smart construction and management of PRH estates. Members advised the Administration to analyze and demonstrate the effectiveness of utilizing

various innovative technologies in reducing construction costs and enhancing project cost-effectiveness as well as the quality of PRH. Members also emphasized the importance of applying innovative technologies to address the needs of elderly residents.

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Local visit

Visit to Choi Hing Road Light Public Housing

On 2 October 2025, the Panel toured the Choi Hing Road Light Public Housing (“LPH”) project in Ngau Tau Kok to learn about the latest progress of LPH projects and the living conditions of the residents.

Panel on Information Technology and Broadcasting

The [Panel](#) monitors and examines government policies and issues of public concern relating to information technology, telecommunications, broadcasting, film services and creative industry.

Chairman	Hon Elizabeth QUAT
Deputy Chairman	Hon Duncan CHIU
No. of members	20 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	10

Major work

- The Panel monitored the Administration's work in fostering development of innovation and technology, including the use of artificial intelligence ("AI"). Members supported the Administration's proposal to establish the Hong Kong Artificial Intelligence Research and Development Institute ("AIRDI"), and hoped that AIRDI could play an active role in contributing to Hong Kong's alignment with the national "AI+" initiative. Members also urged the Administration to actively utilize AI and other technologies in enhancing services, including the attainment of "single portal for online government services" through integration of mobile applications of various government departments into "iAM Smart";
- The Panel supported the Administration's proposal to enhance the Real-name Registration Programme for Subscriber Identification Module Cards. Members expressed concern about the relatively low participation rate in the SMS Sender Registration Scheme, and urged the Administration to consider requiring all government departments, as well as public and private organizations, to register and obtain their Registered Sender IDs before sending SMS messages to the public, thereby helping to combat fraudulent SMS messages involving identity impersonation;
- The Panel was briefed by the Administration on various measures to enhance mobile communications, including the Subsidy Scheme to Extend 5G Coverage in Rural and Remote Areas, and the plan to conduct an auction of 50 MHz of spectrum in the 2.5/2.6 GHz band in 2025. Members called on the Administration to coordinate with mobile network operators to improve the mobile network capacity at boundary

control points and major public event venues. There was also a suggestion that the Administration should align its planning and supply of spectrum with the low-altitude economy; and

- The Panel noted that the existing three free television (“free TV”) broadcasters had submitted applications for the renewal of their domestic free TV programme service licences. Members urged the Administration to suitably relax the regulations for advertising on free TV so as to enhance the industry’s competitiveness.

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Panel on Manpower

The [Panel](#) monitors and examines government policies and issues of public concern relating to labour, manpower planning, vocational training and education, and qualifications framework.

Chairman	Hon LAM Chun-sing
Deputy Chairman	Dr Hon NGAN Man-yu
No. of members	15 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	9
Subcommittee under the Panel	 Subcommittee on Issues Relating to Human Resources Training and Planning

Major work

- The Panel was briefed on the Administration's latest initiatives in trawling for talents, including the Talent List update and the admission of technical professionals. The Administration was urged to collect statistics on the age and employment status of dependants approved for admission to Hong Kong under various talent admission schemes and assess the impact of incoming talents' spouses on the local labour market;
- The Panel received the Administration's briefing on the implementation of the Statutory Minimum Wage ("SMW") and the arrangements for implementing the new annual review mechanism of SMW. Members expressed views on the effectiveness of the SMW regime, the formula for adjusting the SMW rate and the inspection and enforcement work of the Labour Department;
- The Panel continued to follow up with the Administration on Hong Kong's occupational safety and health performance. The Panel was also briefed on the Administration's response and follow-up actions on the recommendations made in the Office of The Ombudsman's direct investigation report entitled "Government's Regulation of Occupational Safety and Health in the Construction Industry";
- The Panel supported the Administration's proposal to amend the Trade Unions Ordinance (Cap. 332) to enhance its work on safeguarding national security and improve the regulatory regime for trade unions. Members considered that the proposed amendments were effective

in preventing trade unions from being exploited for political purposes and used as tools to endanger national security, while facilitating the healthy development of trade unions;

- The Panel exchanged views with the Administration on the key measures to protect the employment rights of imported workers. Members were concerned about the measures taken by the Administration to protect exploited imported workers who had filed reports, and suggested that the Administration should strengthen collaboration with relevant Mainland authorities to combat the exploitation of imported labour by intermediaries; and
- The [Subcommittee on Issues Relating to Human Resources Training and Planning](#) established under the Panel completed its work in this session and submitted its [report](#) to the Panel in June 2025.

[ [Report of the Panel](#)]

Panel on Public Service

The [Panel](#) monitors and examines government policies and issues of public concern relating to the civil service and the staff of government-funded public bodies and other public service organizations.

Chairman	Hon Nixie LAM Lam
Deputy Chairman	Hon Benson LUK Hon-man
No. of members	15 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	9

Major work

- The Panel received briefings on the policy and related matters on the conditioned hours of work of the civil service, as well as the provision of medical and dental benefits for civil service eligible persons. Members put forward a number of suggestions, which included standardizing the conditioned hours of work of civil servants, providing paid meal breaks for all civil servants, and reviewing the service needs for both Chinese and Western medicine services for better resource allocation;
- The Panel received updates on the family-friendly employment measures for government employees. Members urged the Administration to fully implement the five-day week initiative in the Government and review the criteria for compassionate leave application;
- The Panel supported the Administration's plan to enhance the civil service disciplinary mechanism, including streamlining the disciplinary procedures, extending the scope of interdiction and tightening the arrangement of withholding emoluments during interdiction;
- The Panel discussed the leadership and talent development programme for civil servants and the Civil Service College's work in enhancing training;
- The Panel exchanged views with the Administration on the various commendation and award schemes for civil servants, as well as volunteer service in the civil service; and

- The Panel monitored the use of resources by government-funded public bodies and other public service organizations, including non-governmental organizations operating subvented welfare services, the Hospital Authority and public sector schools.

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Visit outside Hong Kong

Duty visit to Shenzhen

On 26 May 2025, the Panel visited the Futian District People's Government of the Shenzhen Municipality and the Shenzhen Intermediate People's Court to understand the latest developments in the use of artificial intelligence to assist public officers in handling government administrative work.

[ [Report of the visit](#)]

Panel on Security

The [Panel](#) monitors and examines government policies and issues of public concern relating to security, public order, public safety, corruption-related matters, and nationality and immigration matters.

Chairman	Hon Carmen KAN Wai-mun
Deputy Chairman	Hon YANG Wing-kit
No. of members	20 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	11 (including one joint Panel meeting)

Major work

- The Panel fully supported the Administration's work to enhance the legal system and enforcement mechanisms for safeguarding national security, including the making of two items of subsidiary legislation to provide the Office for Safeguarding National Security of the Central People's Government in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region with better support and protection in effectively performing its mandate, as well as the legislative exercise to amend the Prison Rules (Cap. 234A) to, among others, prevent any person from endangering national security;
- The Panel was pleased to note that the Administration continued to roll out new initiatives to combat deception, drug abuse and other crimes. Members suggested that collaboration among the Hong Kong Police Force and various stakeholders as well as law enforcement agencies in other jurisdictions be further stepped up to crack down fraud syndicates. Having regard to the sharp rise in serious drug cases involving etomidate, members called on the Administration to intercept the illegal import of drugs into Hong Kong at source and further raise awareness about the harmful effects caused by the drug;
- To protect the security of the computer systems of Hong Kong's critical infrastructure, the Panel supported the establishment proposal for the dedicated office under the Security Bureau responsible for implementing the Protection of Critical Infrastructure (Computer Systems) Ordinance (Cap. 653). Meanwhile, members urged the Administration to step up its efforts in combating illegal employment and illicit manufacturing of firearms; and expedite the legislative amendment exercise relating to the laws on sexual offences. They

also called on the Administration to provide up-to-date skills training and strengthen communication with professional regulatory bodies as appropriate to assist rehabilitated persons in returning to society and their professions;

- The Panel expressed support for the Administration’s various funding proposals to leverage technology to enhance enforcement and rescue operation efficiency. Members’ views on lowering the projects’ estimated costs had been taken on board by the Administration. Members also made a number of suggestions on the new technologies that should be adopted by the Administration, such as incorporating facial recognition technology in the closed-circuit television management system of “SmartView” to enable timely identification of suspects and missing persons;
- The Panel welcomed the Administration’s efforts to enhance the flow of people and goods within the Guangdong-Hong Kong-Macao Greater Bay Area, thereby consolidating Hong Kong’s role as “super-connector”. Members called on the Administration to further facilitate cross-boundary travel by applying facial recognition technology at various control points to achieve contactless clearance; and
- The Panel commended the efforts of the Independent Commission Against Corruption (“ICAC”) in the anti-corruption cause, especially its outstanding performance in raising international anti-corruption collaboration since it took over the presidency and secretariat of the International Association of Anti-Corruption Authorities (“IAACA”). Against the above, members supported the prudent establishment proposal put forth by ICAC to support the operation of the IAACA secretariat.

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Visit outside Hong Kong

Duty visit to Guangzhou

On 24 April 2025, the Panel conducted a duty visit to Guangzhou with the Secretary for Security and other officials of the Security Bureau to learn about Guangzhou’s work on enhancing crime prevention and enforcement

efficiency, as well as its experience in providing services for public convenience.

[ [Report of the visit](#)]

Panel on Transport

The [Panel](#) monitors and examines government policies and issues of public concern relating to transport matters (including those on railways).

Chairman	Ir Hon CHAN Siu-hung
Deputy Chairman	Hon YIU Pak-leung
No. of members	20 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	9
Subcommittee under the Panel	 Subcommittee on Matters Relating to Railways

Major work

- The Panel welcomed the Administration's legislative proposal to regulate online hailing hire car ("ride-hailing") services and supported its three-pronged approach of regulating platforms, vehicles and drivers that provided ride-hailing services;
- The Panel was consulted on the Administration's proposal to commence toll collection for the Central Kowloon Bypass ("CKB") in tandem with its full commissioning in mid-2026, with an all-day fixed toll of \$10 for all vehicle types. After considering feedback from the Panel and the community, the Administration subsequently proposed to lower the CKB toll to \$8, which was supported by the Legislative Council and would be implemented;
- The Panel discussed the MTR Corporation Limited's fare adjustment for 2025, and noted that the MTR fares in 2025 would remain unchanged in accordance with the MTR Fare Adjustment Mechanism ("FAM"). Nevertheless, some members suggested that future FAM reviews should set a time limit or percentage cap on unrecouped fare increases to avoid exerting pressure on future fares;
- The Panel discussed the challenges faced by the public light bus trade with the Administration and made various suggestions on how to improve the operating environment for the trade;
- The Panel was consulted on the Administration's proposal of adjusting the fixed penalty levels for traffic contraventions, which included a proposed increase in the fixed penalty for illegal parking from \$320 to

\$400. In the course of discussion, members urged the Administration to expedite the provision of additional parking spaces for commercial vehicles and to allow them to park on non-busy road sections without posing road safety risks;

- The Panel was briefed on the latest developments in various smart mobility initiatives, among which members welcomed the promotion of smart mobility and supported the integration of technology into traffic management to enhance overall transport efficiency, promote road safety and realize the digitalization of transport services; and
- The [Subcommittee on Matters Relating to Railways](#) established under the Panel completed its work in this session and submitted its [report](#) to the Panel in October 2025.

[🔗 [Report of the Panel](#)]

Local visits

Visit to Station Rail Voyage exhibition at MTR Hung Hom Station

On 17 January 2025, the Panel visited the Station Rail Voyage exhibition at MTR Hung Hom Station to view newly added exhibits on Hong Kong's railway culture and development history.

Visit to observe a demonstration of eTraffic Penalty Ticket Platform

On 1 April 2025, the Panel visited the Hong Kong Police Headquarters to observe a demonstration of how the eTraffic Penalty Ticket Platform works.

Visit to Central Kowloon Bypass (Yau Ma Tei Section)

On 20 October 2025, the Panel visited the Central Kowloon Bypass (Yau Ma Tei Section) to gain a better understanding of its latest progress, tunnel facilities and project features.

Panel on Welfare Services

The [Panel](#) monitors and examines government policies and issues of public concern relating to welfare, rehabilitation services, poverty and social enterprise.

Chairman	Revd Canon Hon Peter Douglas KOON Ho-ming
Deputy Chairman	Hon Doreen KONG Yuk-foon
No. of members	20 [ Membership list]
No. of meetings held	9

Major work

- The Panel reviewed the Administration's policies on support for underprivileged groups, covering community-based care, services for the elderly, carers and persons with disabilities, and community mental health support. The Administration also updated the Panel on its targeted poverty alleviation initiatives;
- The Panel monitored the manpower situation in elderly and rehabilitation care sector, focusing on the Special Scheme to Import Care Workers for Residential Care Homes, the implementation progress of the Residential Care Homes Legislation (Miscellaneous Amendments) Ordinance 2023, and the enforcement mechanism of the Incentive Scheme to Encourage Provision of Residential Care Home for the Elderly Premises in New Private Developments;
- The Administration briefed the Panel on cross-boundary elderly care initiatives, including the Residential Care Services Scheme in Guangdong and the Pilot Scheme for Elderly Comprehensive Social Security Assistance Recipients to Reside in Residential Care Homes in Guangdong;
- Regarding welfare service resources, the Panel monitored the use of the dedicated fund for social welfare organizations, examined the proposed enhancements to the "Purchase of Premises for Provision of Welfare Services" Scheme, and evaluated the funding arrangements for new welfare infrastructure projects under the Capital Works Reserve Fund; and

- On legislative and policy development, the Panel provided recommendations on the preparatory work for implementing the Mandatory Reporting of Child Abuse Ordinance (Cap. 650) (effective from 20 January 2026), offering feedback on the electronic Decision Tree designed to assist mandated reporters in identifying and reporting suspected child abuse cases. The Panel also reviewed the Administration's proposal to adjust the Traffic Accident Victims Assistance Scheme, involving an increase in the application threshold and a reduction of assistance amounts.

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Local visit

Joint visit to Siu Lam Integrated Rehabilitation Services Complex

On 15 April 2025, the Panel, jointly with the Subcommittee on Issues Relating to the Support for Persons with Disabilities, visited Siu Lam Integrated Rehabilitation Services Complex to gain a deeper understanding of the Complex's operation and service delivery since its commencement of service in late February of the same year.

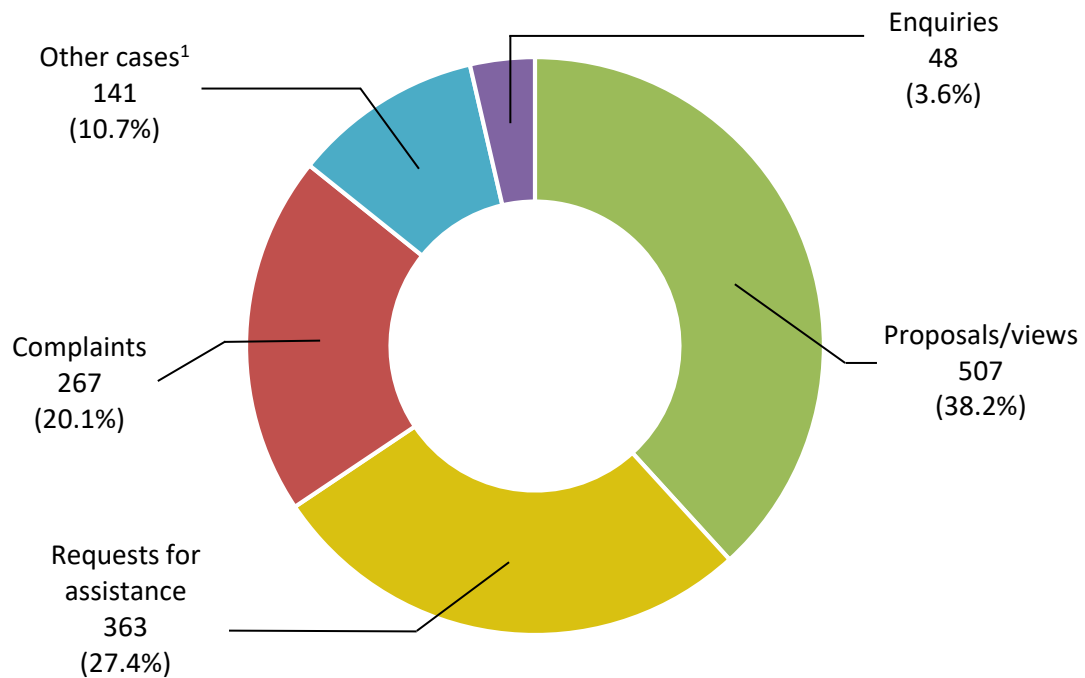
Chapter 4 Redress System

The Legislative Council operates a [Redress System](#) to receive and handle complaints from individual members of the public and deputations who are aggrieved by government actions or policies. It also deals with public representations on government policies and legislation, as well as other matters of public concern.

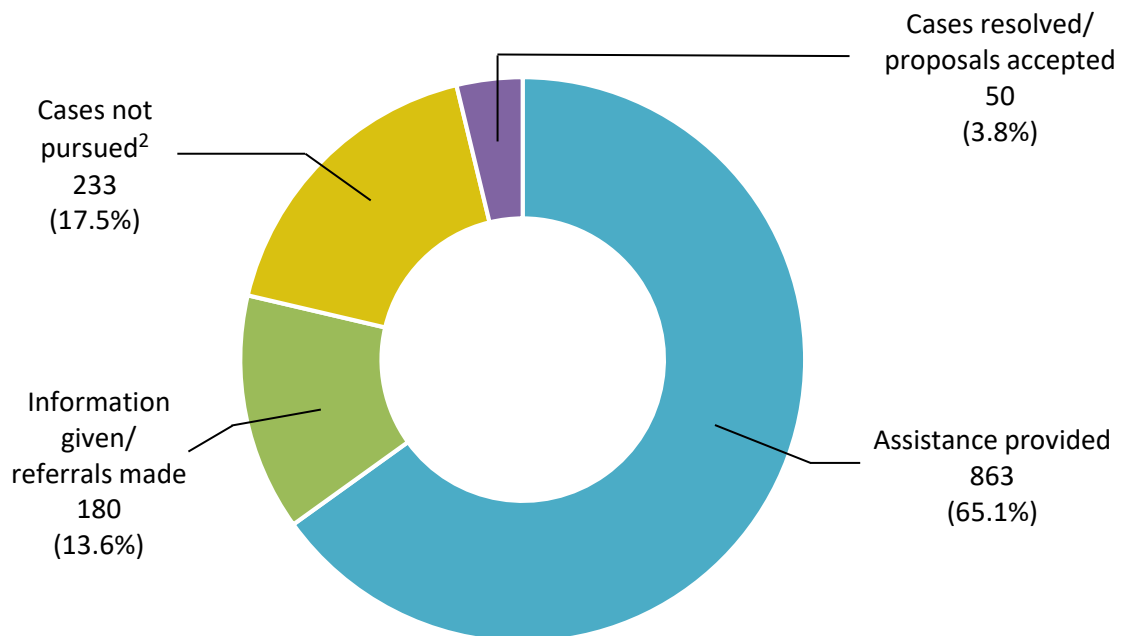
Members take turns, in groups of nine, to be on duty each week to oversee the Redress System, and to receive and handle representations of and complaints made by deputations. During their duty week, Members also take turns to undertake “ward duty” during which they meet with individual members of the public and provide guidance to staff on the processing of cases.

No. of new cases received	1 350
No. of cases processed and concluded during the session	1 326
No. of site visits conducted	2
No. of case conferences held with representatives of the Government and/or public organizations	4
No. of telephone enquiries received	1 791
No. of views circulated to Duty Roster Members	3

Nature of concluded cases



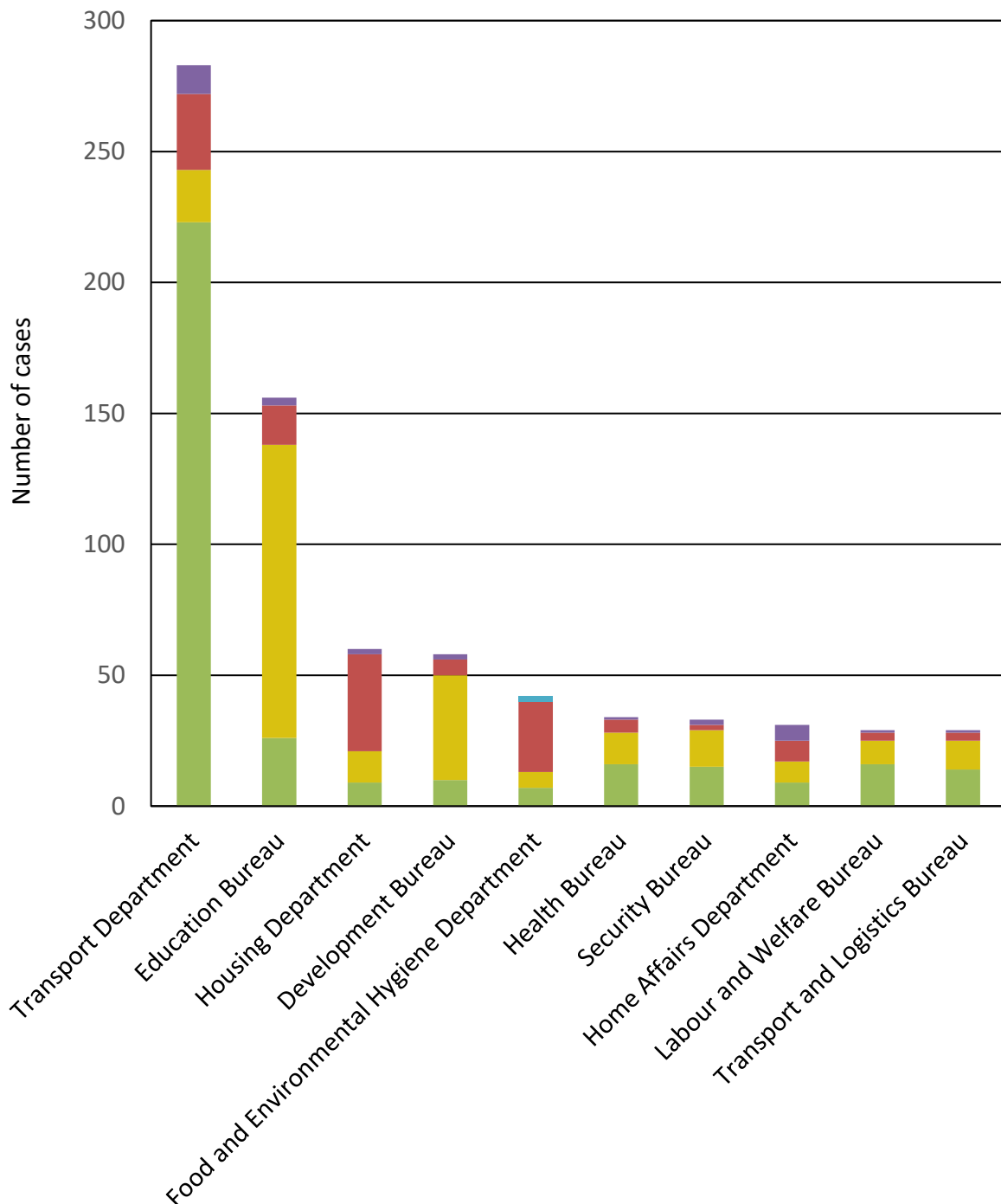
Outcome of concluded cases



¹ These were cases which fell outside the scope of the Redress System.

² Cases were assessed not pursuable because they fell outside the scope of the Redress System, or were considered unreasonable/groundless, or the contents of the incoming mails/messages were incomprehensible.

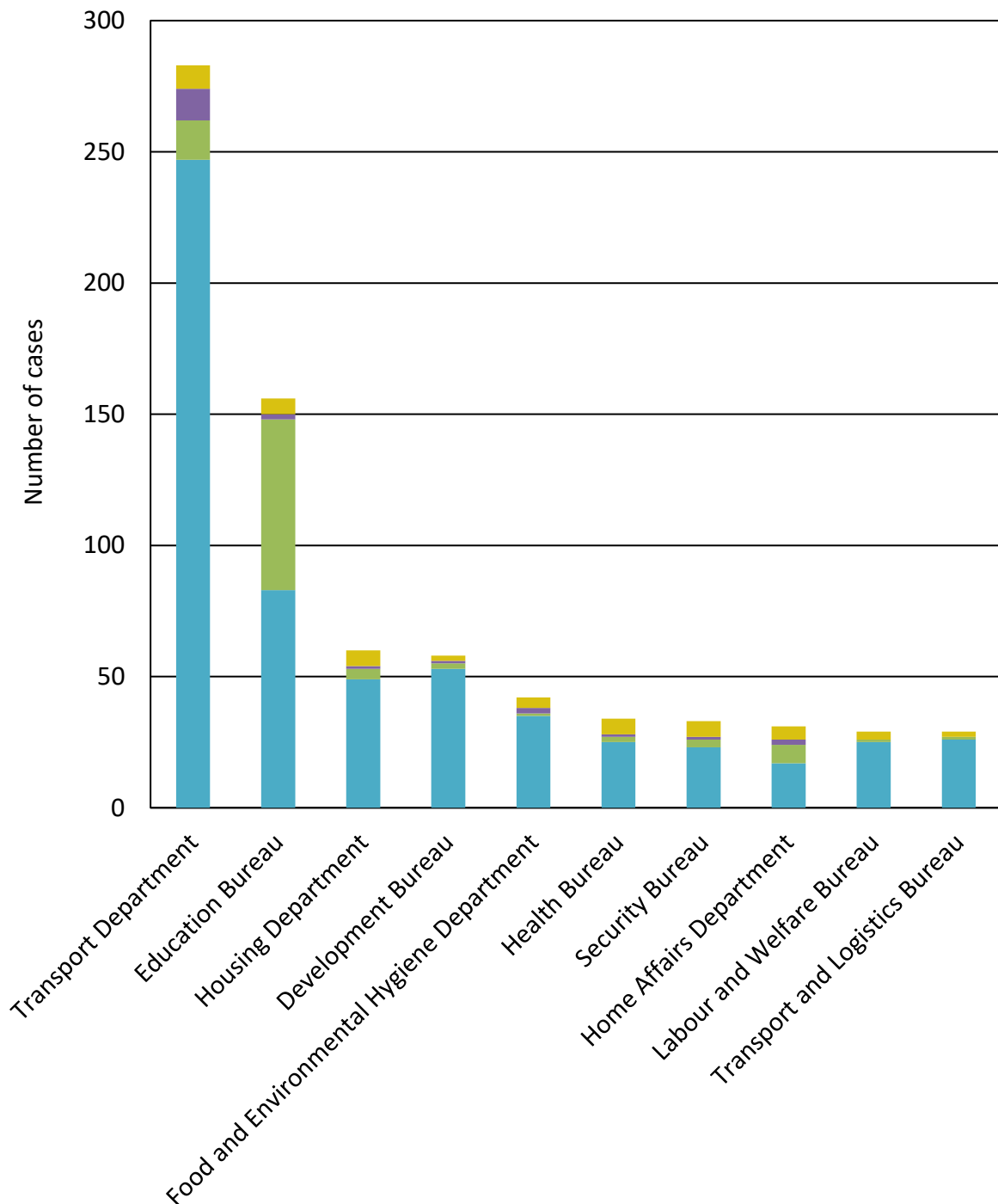
**Statistical breakdown of concluded cases by nature
in respect of the 10 policy bureaux/government departments
which had the largest number of cases**

**Legend:**

■ Proposals/ views
 ■ Requests for assistance
 ■ Complaints
 ■ Enquiries
 ■ Other cases¹

¹ These were cases which fell outside the scope of the Redress System.

**Statistical breakdown of concluded cases by outcome
in respect of the 10 policy bureaux/government departments
which had the largest number of cases**

**Legend:**

■ Assistance provided

■ Information given/referrals made

■ Cases resolved/proposals accepted

■ Cases not pursued¹

¹ Cases were assessed not pursuable because they fell outside the scope of the Redress System, or were considered unreasonable/groundless, or the contents of the incoming mails/messages were incomprehensible.

Common cases handled

Some of the more common types of cases dealt with under the Redress System are highlighted below.

Policy bureau/ government department	Total no. of cases	Types of cases	Follow-up
Transport Department	283	- Complaints about bus, minibus and ferry services; traffic congestion caused by road tests; and the driving ability of elderly professional drivers; - Requests for assistance on enhanced provision of bicycle parking areas and safety measures for road users; and the management of government car parks; and - Proposals for enhancing bus and minibus services, the facilities at bus stops, minibus stops and MTR stations, the contingency arrangements for railway incidents, and the provision of fare concessions, bus information and free Wi-Fi on buses; renaming bus stops and a bus terminus; and introducing minibus-driver-offence points system to improve service quality.	The complaints, requests and proposals were taken up with the Administration in the form of written referral or case conference.

Policy bureau/ government department	Total no. of cases	Types of cases	Follow-up
Education Bureau	156	- Complaints about the education system; the operation of “shell schools”; and the improper handling of complaint cases against schools and suicidal cases of students; - Requests for assistance on reviewing the definition of “local students” adopted by post-secondary institutions for student admission and the arrangements for Mainland exchange tours for students; the implementation of the revised eligibility criteria for government-subsidized post-secondary student places and subsidies; and alleviating the difficulties encountered by cross-boundary students; and - Proposals for implementing “no homework” policy; enhancing the Putonghua proficiency of primary and secondary school students; enhancing psychological counselling and support for students; enhancing support measures for teachers to address their pressure; and enhancing the mechanism for handling school bullying incidents.	The complaints, requests and proposals were taken up with the Administration in the form of written referral.

Policy bureau/ government department	Total no. of cases	Types of cases	Follow-up
Housing Department	60	• Complaints about staff of the Housing Department and an outsourced property management agent; the improper handling of transfer applications; the distribution of smoking product advertisements; the blockage of driveways; and the environmental hygiene and the noise nuisance in public rental housing (“PRH”) estates; • Requests for assistance on termination of PRH tenancy; and water seepage problems in PRH estates; and • Proposals for relaxing the “Well-off Tenants Policy”; enhancing the Marking Scheme for Estate Management Enforcement; and optimizing and rationalizing the use of PRH resources.	• The complaints, requests and proposals were taken up with the Administration in the form of written referral.

Policy bureau/ government department	Total no. of cases	Types of cases	Follow-up
Development Bureau	58	• Complaints about the mechanism for procurement of public works consultancies; and the land registration system; • Requests for assistance on proper arrangements for residents affected by the Hung Shui Kiu New Development Area Project and the Yuen Long South New Development Area Project; and shelving the reclamation project for Kau Yi Chau Artificial Islands; and • Proposals for optimizing the use of vacant government sites and industrial buildings; amending the Buildings Ordinance (Cap. 123); enhancing the squatter control policy and the related measures; and suspending the Labour Importation Scheme for the Construction Sector to protect local labour force.	• The complaints, requests and proposals were taken up with the Administration in the form of written referral.

Policy bureau/ government department	Total no. of cases	Types of cases	Follow-up
Food and Environmental Hygiene Department	42	- Complaints about staff of the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department; littering; shop front extensions; unlicensed hawking activities; environmental hygiene problems; the ineffective enforcement action against an unlicensed restaurant; and the high vacancy rate of a public market; and - Requests for assistance on provision of safety measures for a public cemetery; enhancing cleansing work at the public places; and the regulation of ultra-processed foods.	The complaints and requests were taken up with the Administration in the form of written referral.

Significant cases handled

Safety measures for a public cemetery

A deputation sought Members' assistance on the safety concern of a narrow footpath on the slope of a public cemetery and requested the provision of safety measures. In response to the Members' request and subsequent to the site visit with Members, the Administration undertook to install safety warning signposts linked with chains at the edge of the footpath to raise the safety awareness of grave sweepers. Moreover, the uneven surface of the footpath would be levelled to provide more space for grave sweepers.

Provision of elderly support services

A complainant sought Members' assistance in obtaining elderly support services for herself and her ailing husband. Notwithstanding her repeated requests via the Designated Hotline for Carer Support (182 183) for medical escort and respite services for her husband so that she could be freed to attend medical appointments for her various medical needs, the effort was to no avail. Subsequent to the Members' referral, the Social Welfare Department immediately contacted her and her husband for an assessment of their needs. While service units were promptly arranged to provide them with medical escort and respite services, medical social workers were also assigned to provide necessary support.

Enhancement of the services of eMPF Service Centre

A complainant sought a Member's assistance on the unclear address of an eMPF Service Centre ("the Centre") provided on the website of the eMPF Platform Company Limited ("the Company") and the poor frontline services of the Centre. Subsequent to the Member's referral, the Company undertook to enhance its services by displaying the precise address of the Centre on its website and strengthening staff training for the provision of quality services.

Chapter 5 Corporate Liaison

Members of the Legislative Council (“LegCo”) receive visitors, visiting dignitaries and other parliamentary organizations to share knowledge and exchange ideas. Members also take part in meetings and liaison activities to establish and reinforce links with consular officials and local organizations.

Meetings with visiting dignitaries to develop good relationships with legislatures outside Hong Kong

The President and Members of LegCo receive visitors and visiting dignitaries referred by government departments and Consuls-General in Hong Kong as well as parliamentary organizations, and brief them on the work of LegCo and the latest developments in Hong Kong. These visitors include members of overseas legislatures, political and business leaders, government officials as well as prominent people from international organizations and renowned institutions. During the session, 19 such meetings were held.

Meeting with Consuls-General and Honorary Consuls in Hong Kong to deepen international communication

To enhance interactive engagement with the international community, LegCo invited Consuls-General and Honorary Consuls in Hong Kong to visit the LegCo Complex in July 2025. This event included a briefing and a cocktail reception, facilitating exchanges between Members and diplomatic personnel regarding the latest developments in Hong Kong as well as pertinent international issues. This initiative served to deepen mutual relations, with a total of 48 Consuls-General and Honorary Consuls attending the event.

In addition, four luncheons were organized between May and September 2025 with Consuls-General and Honorary Consuls from ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations), Middle East, BRICS (Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa), as well as Belt and Road countries. These luncheons were hosted with the objective of fostering in-depth and meaningful dialogue between Members and international representatives, focusing on

the advancement of sustainable development and the enhancement of economic connectivity. A total of 33 Consuls-General and Honorary Consuls in Hong Kong participated in these luncheons.

Spring luncheon to promote constructive interaction between the Executive Authorities and the Legislature

On 21 February 2025, LegCo continued its longstanding tradition of hosting a spring luncheon. Some 200 guests attended the luncheon, including the Chief Executive, members of the Executive Council, senior government officials and LegCo Members. The luncheon aimed to foster constructive dialogue between the Legislature and the Government, strengthen executive-legislative relationship and deepen the collaborative partnership for good governance.

Ante Chamber Exchange Sessions to strengthen collaboration

The Chief Executive Mr John LEE Ka-chiu initiated [Ante Chamber Exchange Sessions](#) (“AES”) to foster constructive and interactive relationships between the Executive Authorities and the Legislature. A total of four AES were held during the session. Since March 2025, enhanced arrangements of AESs have been introduced. Under the enhanced arrangements, Members are grouped into two Panel-based discussion groups to enable more focused discussions with senior government officials on specific policy issues.

Meeting-cum-luncheons with District Council members to foster interactive exchanges

Members of LegCo hold regular meetings on a roster basis with District Council members to exchange views on issues of mutual interest. Each meeting is convened in turn by a LegCo Member and is followed by a luncheon attended by both the relevant District Council members and LegCo Members. Matters raised at these meetings which require follow-up actions will be referred to the relevant Panels or the Public Complaints Office. During the session, eight such meetings were held.

Completion ceremony of the main works of the expansion project of the LegCo Complex

On 8 May 2025, LegCo held a ceremony to commemorate the successful conclusion of the main works of the LegCo Complex expansion project. The ceremony was attended by the Chief Executive, senior government officials and LegCo Members, marking this significant milestone in the project's progress. The Chief Executive and the President of LegCo planted two Buddhist Pine trees at the Sky Garden during the ceremony, signifying the collaborative partnership between the Executive Authorities and the Legislature under the executive-led constitutional framework.

Planting of Chinese Flame trees

On 7 April 2025, the Chief Secretary for Administration, several senior government officials and members of The LegCo Commission took part in a tree-planting event. Ten Chinese Flame trees were planted outside the LegCo Complex along Tim Mei Avenue and another was jointly planted in the LegCo Square. The species is known for its glorious golden blossoms in autumn, a season that coincides with the National Day, creating a festive golden landscape.

Launching ceremony for enhanced facilities and services of the Legislative Council Library

On 2 July 2025, LegCo held a launching ceremony to mark the enhanced facilities and services of the LegCo Library, officiated by the Chief Secretary for Administration. Following the completion of the LegCo Complex expansion project, the Library was revamped to attract more visitors and enhance their overall experience. The redesigned space is envisioned as a multifunctional hub that integrates constitutional and policy research, thematic exhibitions, interactive games and technology-driven experiences.

Friendly football matches

During this session, the LegCo Football Team took part in two friendly matches against the Government Football Team and the District Council Football Team. A notable highlight was the match held at Kai Tak Youth

Sports Ground against the Government Football Team, which was attended by the Chief Executive and over 50 government officials. The Chief Executive led the government team and officiated the kick-off ceremony alongside the President of LegCo.

The match demonstrated the positive rapport between the Executive Authorities and the Legislature while rallying support for the National Games. It underscored that friendship outweighs competition and highlighted the shared commitment of the Government and LegCo to working hand in hand in advancing Hong Kong's development.

Supporting the National Games, the National Games for Persons with Disabilities and National Special Olympic Games

On 29 September 2025, LegCo organized an event "Supporting the National Games, the National Games for Persons with Disabilities and National Special Olympic Games". Members, together with the Secretary for Culture, Sports and Tourism, as well as current and retired athletes, called on the community to support Hong Kong athletes, fostering a vibrant sporting atmosphere across the city. Members also participated in virtual fencing and track cycling activities, enabling them to appreciate firsthand the excitement and appeal of sports. During the National Games, promotional videos were shown in the Main Lobby of the LegCo Complex, bringing the public together to cheer on the athletes.

Tea reception with charitable organizations to promote social inclusion

On 8 July 2025, LegCo hosted a tea reception for charitable organizations. Members of the newly appointed Boards of Directors from leading charitable organizations in Hong Kong, including Tung Wah Group of Hospitals; Po Leung Kuk; The Lok Sin Tong Benevolent Society, Kowloon; Pok Oi Hospital; Yan Chai Hospital; and Yan Oi Tong, met with Members of LegCo in a relaxed setting to exchange views on subjects such as supporting vulnerable communities and promoting innovation in social services. The reception was attended by over 100 guests. LegCo outlined the vision to further enhance collaboration with charitable organizations in the future, with an objective of cultivating a caring and harmonious society.

HKEX Gong Mobile visit to LegCo

On 27 June 2025, LegCo welcomed the visit of the Hong Kong Exchanges and Clearing Limited (“HKEX”) Gong Mobile, featuring the iconic Listing Gong. The Chairman and the Chief Executive Officer of HKEX, and nearly 40 Members attended the welcome ceremony. The visit highlighted the robust partnership between LegCo and HKEX in bolstering Hong Kong’s competitiveness as an international financial centre.

Ceremonial events for panda sculptures

LegCo hosted two events in 2025 aimed at promoting the “panda economy” and highlighting Hong Kong’s “tourism is everywhere” travel motif. On 12 February 2025, LegCo held an opening ceremony for the exhibition of panda sculptures at the LegCo Complex. The ceremony was attended by the Secretary for Culture, Sports and Tourism and over 50 Members. A total of 150 panda sculptures were displayed at the Main Lobby of the LegCo Complex, marking the inaugural exhibition of panda sculptures in the LegCo Complex.

Subsequently, on 23 July 2025, LegCo held a welcome ceremony for a distinctive pair of donated panda sculptures. These sculptures, measuring 1.5-metre tall and weighing approximately 300 pounds, were positioned on the mockup of LegCo’s iconic drum-shaped Council Block. One panda sculpture is holding the Rules of Procedure, while the other is engaged in a media interview. These sculptures are now permanently displayed in the Main Lobby, serving as LegCo’s conservation and tourism ambassadors.

Influenza and COVID-19 vaccination event

In response to the Government’s call for vaccination, the Department of Health sent an outreach team to the LegCo Complex on 8 October 2025 to provide influenza vaccinations and COVID-19 booster shots to Members. Over 50 Members participated in this event and the Secretary for Health led his team to the site to show their support. Through their actions, Members encouraged the public to receive vaccinations promptly to build a strong community immune barrier that protects individuals, their families and society as a whole.

LegCo Blood Donation Day

On 11 June 2025, the Hong Kong Red Cross deployed its outreach team to the LegCo Complex to provide blood donation services for Members, their staff and Secretariat staff. The Secretary for Health and representatives of the Department of Health, along with the Hong Kong Red Cross, attended the event, showcasing the collaborative efforts of the Government, LegCo and the community to foster the spirit of mutual assistance, conveying hope through blood donation and demonstrating care through meaningful action.

Chapter 6 Public Engagement

The Legislative Council (“LegCo”) seeks to engage with the public and enhance public understanding of its work. A range of education, visitor, and multimedia services are available to bring up-to-date information of LegCo to the public. LegCo has also connected with the public via its website, mobile application (“mobile app”) and other social media channels.

Education and visitor services

A wide range of education and visitor services provided for the public in the LegCo Complex are designed to give participants the opportunity to meet and engage with Members. Members conduct [guided tours](#) of the Complex and participate in [education activities](#) held for schools following the tours, such as interactive learning activities on the work of LegCo, as well as story-telling about rules and collaborative activities. In addition to on-site activities, the Secretariat also continued to provide online education activities for schools during the session.

Under the [Meeting with Members](#) programme, Members and students engage in two-way dialogue. Students may raise questions about topics or current issues of concern to them, while Members may likewise better understand young people’s views and concerns. Music performances, an integral part of the programme, given by schools and youth music groups, were also conducted twice in this session.

During the session, the Secretariat has continued to conduct the [Teacher Programme](#) to enhance the understanding of teachers and their students regarding the role and functions of LegCo, and to introduce various educational resources provided by the Secretariat in support of teaching. Through a series of interactive dialogue sessions, Members and teachers exchanged views on topics related to youth development and values education.

Tours/education activities with Members’ participation	394 sessions conducted for 11 653 participants
Meeting with Members sessions	18 sessions conducted for 416 participants
Teacher Programme	2 sessions conducted for 66 participants

The Secretariat has revamped the Children’s Corner to provide facilities suitable for young children and to serve as a legislature-themed educational space. It offers a relaxed and engaging environment for children to learn about the work of LegCo and enhance civic awareness through storytelling sessions, interactive games, and visual aids developed by the Secretariat.

A brand new multi-purpose Education Activities Room was also launched during the session. Designed to resemble the Chamber, the Room enables visitors from schools and non-profit-making youth organizations to participate in role-play activities and mock Council debates to gain a better understanding of the role and functions of LegCo.

Multimedia services

Various types of information of LegCo are provided through the LegCo website and mobile app to keep the public abreast of the latest development of LegCo business. To improve the overall digital presentation and searchability of the LegCo business, the Library Office has strengthened the search engine optimization strategy for the LegCo website.

To enhance the dissemination of information, the video records of open meetings and activities of LegCo and its committees are posted on the [YouTube channel](#), and the relevant photos are uploaded to the [Flickr album](#) for viewing and sharing. Meanwhile, the [mobile app](#) with functions such as “Press Release”, “Latest Publications”, “Photo Gallery” and “Push Notification” provides the public using mobile devices a quick access to the most up-to-date information about LegCo.

YouTube channel	
- No. of videos uploaded	2 622
- No. of views	857 990
Flickr	
- No. of photos uploaded	1 827
- No. of views	731 039
Mobile app	
- Monthly average hits	17 518

Chapter 7 Administrative Support for the Council

The Legislative Council Commission

[The Legislative Council Commission](#) (“the Commission”) is a statutory body established under The Legislative Council Commission Ordinance (Cap. 443). Chaired by the President of the Legislative Council (“LegCo”) and comprising 12 other Members (Cap. 443 states that the Commission may have no more than 13 members, including the Chairman), the Commission exercises managerial and financial functions in providing, through the LegCo Secretariat, administrative support and services to the Council independent of the Government. Three committees have been appointed by the Commission to carry out specific delegated functions. These are: the [Committee on Personnel Matters](#), the [Committee on Members’ Operating Expenses](#) and the [Committee on Facilities and Services](#).

The Legislative Council Secretariat

Headed by the Secretary General, the [LegCo Secretariat](#) comprises nine divisions. The Commission directly appoints Secretariat staff. As at 31 December 2025, 686 posts had been established within the Secretariat. An organization chart of the Secretariat is in [Appendix 3](#).

Appendix 1

Composition of the Legislative Council

(As at 31 December 2025)

Members returned by the Election Committee

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Members

are returned by the Election Committee.



 Prof Hon Priscilla LEUNG Mei-fun	 Hon Paul TSE Wai-chun	 Hon MA Fung-kwok	 Hon Elizabeth QUAT
 Dr Hon Junius HO Kwan-yiu	 Hon YUNG Hoi-yan	 Hon LUK Chung-hung	 Hon Doreen KONG Yuk-foon
 Dr Hon Hoey Simon LEE	 Ir Hon LEE Chun-keung	 Dr Hon Johnny NG Kit-chong	 Prof Hon CHOW Man-kong
 Hon LAM Chun-sing	 Hon Nixie LAM Lam	 Dr Hon Dennis LAM Shun-chiu	 Hon Andrew LAM Siu-lo
 Dr Hon Wendy HONG Wen	 Hon Kenneth LEUNG Yuk-wai	 Hon CHAN Yuet-ming	 Hon Rock CHEN Chung-nin
 Hon CHAN Pui-leung	 Hon Judy CHAN Kapui	 Hon Maggie CHAN Man-ki	 Ir Hon CHAN Siu-hung
 Hon CHAN Hoi-yan	 Hon Lillian KWOK Ling-lai	 Hon Benson LUK Hon-man	 Hon Kingsley WONG Kwok
 Revd Canon Hon Peter Douglas KOON Ho-ming	 Hon TANG Fei	 Hon LAI Tung-kwok	 Prof Hon LAU Chi-pang
 Hon Carmen KAN Wai-mun	 Dr Hon TAN Yueheng	 Dr Hon SO Cheung-wing	 Hon Adrian Pedro HO King-hong
 Hon SHANG Hailong	 Prof Hon CHAN Wing-kwong	 Prof Hon William WONG Kam-fai	Member's office has become vacant

Members returned by functional constituencies

30

Members

are returned by 28 functional constituencies.

 Agriculture and Fisheries Hon Steven HO Chun-yin	 Heung Yee Kuk Hon Kenneth LAU Ip-keung	 Industrial (first) Hon Andrew LEUNG Kwan-yuen *
 Industrial (second) Hon Jimmy NG Wing-ka	 Textiles and Garment Hon Sunny TAN	 Commercial (first) Hon Jeffrey LAM Kin-fung
 Commercial (second) Hon Martin LIAO Cheung-kong	 Commercial (third) Hon Erik YIM Kong	 Finance Hon CHAN Chun-ying
 Financial Services Hon Robert LEE Wai-wang	 Insurance Hon CHAN Kin-por	 Real Estate and Construction Hon Louis LOONG Hon-biu
 Transport Hon Frankie YICK Chi-ming	 Import and Export Dr Hon Kennedy WONG Ying-ho	 Tourism Hon YIU Pak-leung
 Catering Hon Tommy CHEUNG Yu-yan	 Wholesale and Retail Hon SHIU Ka-fai	 Technology and Innovation Hon Duncan CHIU
 Engineering Ir Dr Hon LO Wai-kwok	 Architectural, Surveying, Planning and Landscape Hon Tony TSE Wai-chuen	 Accountancy Hon Edmund WONG Chun-sek
 Legal Hon LAM San-keung	 Education Hon CHU Kwok-keung	 Sports, Performing Arts, Culture and Publication Hon Kenneth FOK Kai-kong
 Medical and Health Services Dr Hon David LAM Tzit-yuen	 Social Welfare Dr Hon TIK Chi-yuen	 Labour Hon KWOK Wai-keung
 Labour Hon CHAU Siu-chung	 Labour Hon Dennis LEUNG Tsz-wing	 HKSAR Deputies to the NPC, HKSAR Members of the CPPCC National Committee and Representatives of Relevant National Organisations * Hon CHAN Yung

* President of the Legislative Council

* Hong Kong Special Administrative Region (“HKSAR”) deputies to the National People’s Congress (“NPC”), HKSAR members of the National Committee of the Chinese People’s Political Consultative Conference (“CPPCC”), and representatives of relevant national organisations

Members returned by geographical constituencies through direct elections

20 Members

are returned by 10 geographical constituencies.

Hong Kong Island East Eastern and Wan Chai 	 Hon Stanley NG Chau-pei	 Hon Edward LEUNG Hei
Hong Kong Island West Central and Western, Southern and Islands 	 Hon Mrs Regina IP LAU Suk-yee	 Hon CHAN Hok-fung
Kowloon East Kwun Tong and south-eastern part of Wong Tai Sin 	 Hon TANG Ka-piu	 Dr Hon NGAN Man-yu
Kowloon West Yau Tsim Mong and Sham Shui Po 	 Hon Vincent CHENG Wing-shun	 Hon LEUNG Man-kwong
Kowloon Central Kowloon City and north-western part of Wong Tai Sin 	 Dr Hon Starry LEE Wai-king	 Hon YANG Wing-kit
New Territories South East Sai Kung and eastern part of Sha Tin 	 Hon Stanley LI Sai-wing	 Hon LAM So-wai
New Territories North North and north-western part of Yuen Long 	 Hon LAU Kwok-fan	 Ir Hon Gary ZHANG Xinyu
New Territories North West Tuen Mun and south-eastern part of Yuen Long 	 Hon Michael TIEN Puk-sun	 Hon Holden CHOW Ho-ding
New Territories South West Kwai Tsing and Tsuen Wan 	 Dr Hon CHAN Han-pan	 Hon Joephy CHAN Wing-yan
New Territories North East Tai Po and western part of Sha Tin 	 Hon CHAN Hak-kan	 Hon Dominic LEE Tsz-king

Appendix 2

Membership of Legislative Council Committees (by Members)

Committees		Subcommittees under Finance Committee					
Members	Finance Committee	Establishment Subcommittee	Public Works Subcommittee	Public Accounts Committee	Committee on Members' Interests	Committee on Rules of Procedure	Committee on Access to the Legislature's Documents and Records
Hon Andrew LEUNG Kwan-yuen (1)							C(3)
Hon Tommy CHEUNG Yu-yan						✓	
Hon Jeffrey LAM Kin-fung	✓						
Dr Hon Starry LEE Wai-king	✓	✓					DC
Hon CHAN Hak-kan	✓	✓					✓
Hon CHAN Kin-por	✓						✓
Prof Hon Priscilla LEUNG Mei-fun	✓					DC	
Hon Mrs Regina IP LAU Suk-ye	✓						
Hon Paul TSE Wai-chun	✓			DC		C	
Hon Michael TIEN Puk-sun	✓						
Hon Steven HO Chun-yin	✓	✓					
Hon Frankie YICK Chi-ming	✓	C					
Hon MA Fung-kwok	✓						
Dr Hon CHAN Han-pan	✓		DC			✓	
Hon KWOK Wai-keung	✓		✓			✓	
Hon Elizabeth QUAT	✓	✓			DC		
Hon Martin LIAO Cheung-kong							✓
Ir Dr Hon LO Wai-kwok	✓	✓	✓			✓	
Hon Jimmy NG Wing-ka					C		
Dr Hon Junius HO Kwan-yiu	✓	✓	✓				
Hon Holden CHOW Ho-ding	DC	✓	✓				
Hon SHIU Ka-fai	✓			C			✓
Hon YUNG Hoi-yan	✓	✓		✓			
Hon CHAN Chun-ying	C						✓
Hon LUK Chung-hung	✓		✓	✓			
Hon LAU Kwok-fan	✓		✓				
Hon Kenneth LAU Ip-keung							
Hon Vincent CHENG Wing-shun	✓		✓				
Hon Tony TSE Wai-chuen	✓		C				
Hon Doreen KONG Yuk-foon	✓		✓				
Hon CHU Kwok-keung	✓		✓				
Hon Stanley LI Sai-wing	✓		✓				
Dr Hon Hoey Simon LEE	✓		✓				
Hon Robert LEE Wai-wang	✓	✓					
Hon Dominic LEE Tsz-king	✓	✓					
Ir Hon LEE Chun-keung	✓		✓		✓		
Dr Hon TIK Chi-yuen	✓					✓	
Hon Stanley NG Chau-pei	✓		✓				
Dr Hon Johnny NG Kit-chong	✓						
Hon CHAU Siu-chung	✓	✓					
Prof Hon CHOW Man-kong	✓	✓					
Dr Hon David LAM Tzit-yuen	✓						
Hon LAM Chun-sing	✓		✓				
Hon LAM So-wai	✓		✓				
Hon Nixie LAM Lam	✓		✓				
Dr Hon Dennis LAM Shun-chiu							
Hon LAM San-keung						✓	
Hon Andrew LAM Siu-lo	✓		✓				
Hon Duncan CHIU	✓		✓				
Hon YIU Pak-leung	✓	✓				✓	
Dr Hon Wendy HONG Wen	✓						
Hon Dennis LEUNG Tsz-wing	✓	✓					
Hon LEUNG Man-kwong	✓		✓				
Hon Edward LEUNG Hei	✓		✓				
Hon Kenneth LEUNG Yuk-wai	✓	✓					
Hon CHAN Yuet-ming	✓		✓				
Hon Rock CHEN Chung-nin	✓	✓					
Hon CHAN Pui-leung	✓		✓				
Hon CHAN Yung	✓	✓					
Hon Sunny TAN	✓	DC					
Hon Judy CHAN Kapui	✓	✓					
Hon Maggie CHAN Man-ki	✓						
Ir Hon CHAN Siu-hung	✓		✓				
Hon CHAN Hoi-yan	✓						
Hon JoePHY CHAN Wing-yan	✓		✓				
Hon CHAN Hok-fung	✓		✓				
Ir Hon Gary ZHANG Xinyu	✓		✓				
Hon Lillian KWOK Ling-lai	✓	✓	✓				
Hon Benson LUK Hon-man	✓	✓	✓		✓		
Dr Hon Kennedy WONG Ying-ho	✓	✓					
Hon Edmund WONG Chun-sek	✓	✓		✓			
Hon Kingsley WONG Kwok	✓	✓			✓		
Hon YANG Wing-kit	✓		✓				✓
Revd Canon Hon Peter Douglas KOON Ho-ming	✓						
Hon TANG Fei	✓	✓	✓				
Hon TANG Ka-piu	✓	✓					
Hon LAI Tung-kwok	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓
Prof Hon LAU Chi-pang	✓		✓				
Hon Kenneth FOK Kai-kong	✓		✓				
Hon Louis LOONG Hon-biu			✓	✓			
Dr Hon NGAN Man-yu	✓		✓				
Hon Carmen KAN Wai-mun	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	
Dr Hon TAN Yueheng	✓	✓					
Dr Hon SO Cheung-wing	✓	✓				✓	
Hon Erik YIM Kong	✓						
Hon Adrian Pedro HO King-hong	✓		√(2)				
Hon SHANG Hailong	✓	✓	✓				
Prof Hon CHAN Wing-kwong	✓	✓					
Prof Hon William WONG Kam-fai	✓						
Total	81	33	38	7	7	12	9

C = Chairman DC = Deputy Chairman ✓ = member

(1) Hon Andrew LEUNG Kwan-yuen, President of the Legislative Council, presides over Council meetings and is not a member of any committees.

(2) Since 22.1.2025

(3) Hon Andrew LEUNG Kwan-yuen in his capacity as the President of the Legislative Council is the ex-officio chairman of the Committee on Access to the Legislature's Documents and Records.

Committees <

C = Chairman DC = Deputy Chairman ✓ = member

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Committees	Bills Committees											
	Bills Committee on Air Passenger Departure Tax (Amendment) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on Air Pollution Control (Amendment) Bill 2024	Bills Committee on Banking (Amendment) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on Basic Housing Units Bill	Bills Committee on Betting Duty (Amendment) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on Buildings Energy Efficiency (Amendment) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on City University of Hong Kong (Amendment) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on Companies (Amendment) (No. 2) Bill 2024	Bills Committee on Courts (Remote Hearing) Bill	Bills Committee on Electoral Legislation (Miscellaneous Amendments) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on Electronic Health Record Sharing System (Amendment) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on Employment (Amendment) Bill 2025
Members												
Hon Andrew LEUNG Kwan-yuen (1)					✓		C				✓	
Hon Tommy CHEUNG Yu-yun							✓					
Hon Jeffrey LAM Kin-fung				✓						✓		
Dr Hon Starry LEE Wai-king				C								
Hon CHAN Hak-kan												
Hon CHAN Kin-por								✓				
Prof Hon Priscilla LEUNG Mei-fun							✓		C	✓		
Hon Mrs Regina IP LAU Suk-yee								✓	✓			C
Hon Paul TSE Wai-chun								✓	✓			
Hon Michael TIEN Puk-sun												
Hon Steven HO Chun-yin												
Hon Frankie YICK Chi-ming								✓				
Hon MA Fung-kwok												
Dr Hon CHAN Han-pan	✓					✓						
Hon KWOK Wai-keung												✓
Hon Elizabeth QUAT		✓										
Hon Martin LIAO Cheung-kong										✓		
Ir Dr Hon LO Wai-kwok		✓		✓		C				✓		
Hon Jimmy NG Wing-ka					✓							
Dr Hon Junius HO Kwan-yiu								✓				
Hon Holden CHOW Ho-ding	✓								✓			
Hon SHIU Ka-fai										✓		✓
Hon YUNG Hoi-yan		✓			✓				✓			
Hon CHAN Chun-ying			C		C							
Hon LUK Chung-hung												✓
Hon LAU Kwok-fan		✓			✓							
Hon Kenneth LAU Ip-keung												
Hon Vincent CHENG Wing-shun				✓								
Hon Tony TSE Wai-chuen		✓		✓		✓						
Hon Doreen KONG Yuk-foon		✓		✓			✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Hon CHU Kwok-keung												
Hon Stanley LI Sai-wing												
Dr Hon Hoey Simon LEE									✓			
Hon Robert LEE Wai-wang			✓							✓		
Hon Dominic LEE Tsz-king												
Ir Hon LEE Chun-keung	C					✓						
Dr Hon TIK Chi-yuen							✓					
Hon Stanley NG Chau-pei							✓					
Dr Hon Johnny NG Kit-chong	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓		✓			
Hon CHAU Siu-chung												✓
Prof Hon CHOW Man-kong					✓		✓					
Dr Hon David LAM Tzit-yuen											✓	
Hon LAM Chun-sing	✓			✓		✓			✓			✓
Hon LAM So-wai											✓	
Hon Nixie LAM Lam					✓							
Dr Hon Dennis LAM Shun-chiu												
Hon LAM San-keung						✓		✓	DC	✓		
Hon Andrew LAM Siu-lo				✓		✓						
Hon Duncan CHIU											C	
Hon YIU Pak-leung	✓											
Dr Hon Wendy HONG Wen	✓			✓								
Hon Dennis LEUNG Tsz-wing							✓			✓		DC
Hon LEUNG Man-kwong				✓								
Hon Edward LEUNG Hei					✓						✓	
Hon Kenneth LEUNG Yuk-wai	✓			✓							✓	
Hon CHAN Yuet-ming												
Hon Rock CHEN Chung-nin	✓						✓					
Hon CHAN Pui-leung								✓			✓	
Hon CHAN Yung							✓			DC		
Hon Sunny TAN												
Hon Judy CHAN Kapui	✓			✓		✓					✓	
Hon Maggie CHAN Man-ki									✓			
Ir Hon CHAN Siu-hung	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			✓		
Hon CHAN Hoi-yan					✓						✓	
Hon Joephy CHAN Wing-yan				DC							✓	
Hon CHAN Hok-fung			✓									
Ir Hon Gary ZHANG Xinyu	✓											
Hon Lillian KWOK Ling-lai							✓			✓		
Hon Benson LUK Hon-man	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Dr Hon Kennedy WONG Ying-ho									✓			
Hon Edmund WONG Chun-sek								C				
Hon Kingsley WONG Kwok												
Hon YANG Wing-kit												
Revd Canon Hon Peter Douglas KOON Ho-ming	✓			✓	✓						✓	
Hon TANG Fei							✓					
Hon TANG Ka-piu		C			✓							
Hon LAI Tung-kwok									✓	C		
Prof Hon LAU Chi-pang							✓					
Hon Kenneth FOK Kai-kong					✓							
Hon Louis LOONG Hon-biu												
Dr Hon NGAN Man-yu		✓										✓
Hon Carmen KAN Wai-mun			✓		✓			✓			✓	
Dr Hon TAN Yueheng	✓		✓									
Dr Hon SO Cheung-wing										✓		
Hon Erik YIM Kong										✓		
Hon Adrian Pedro HO King-hong								DC				
Hon SHANG Hailong										✓		
Prof Hon CHAN Wing-kwong											✓	
Prof Hon William WONG Kam-fai						✓						
Total	15	11	5	15	15	11	15	11	13	15	15	10

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Committees	Bills Committees (continued from previous page)											
	Bills Committee on Gas Safety (Amendment) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on Housing (Amendment) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on Import and Export (Amendment) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on Inland Revenue (Amendment) (Minimum Tax for Multinational Enterprise Groups) Bill 2024	Bills Committee on Merchant Shipping (Safe and Environmentally Sound Recycling of Ships) Bill	Bills Committee on Ozone Layer Protection (Amendment) Bill 2024	Bills Committee on Post Secondary Colleges (Amendment) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on Private Columbaria (Amendment) Bill 2024	Bills Committee on Promotion of Recycling and Proper Disposal of Products (Miscellaneous Amendments) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on Protection of Critical Infrastructures (Computer Systems) Bill	Bills Committee on Protection of the Harbour (Amendment) Bill 2024	Bills Committee on Public Health and Municipal Services (Amendment) Bill 2024
Members												
Hon Andrew LEUNG Kwan-yuen (1)												
Hon Tommy CHEUNG Yu-yan												
Hon Jeffrey LAM Kin-fung							C					
Dr Hon Starry LEE Wai-king							✓	✓				
Hon CHAN Hak-kan	✓											
Hon CHAN Kin-por		C										
Prof Hon Priscilla LEUNG Mei-fun							✓					
Hon Mrs Regina IP LAU Suk-ye												
Hon Paul TSE Wai-chun		✓	✓	✓				✓				
Hon Michael TIEN Puk-sun												
Hon Steven HO Chun-yin					✓			✓			✓	✓
Hon Frankie YICK Chi-ming	✓		✓	✓	✓					✓		
Hon MA Fung-kwok										✓		
Dr Hon CHAN Han-pan										✓		
Hon KWOK Wai-keung						✓			✓			✓
Hon Elizabeth QUAT										✓		
Hon Martin LIAO Cheung-kong											✓	
Ir Dr Hon LO Wai-kwok		✓							✓		✓	
Hon Jimmy NG Wing-ka												
Dr Hon Junius HO Kwan-yiu				✓	✓			✓				
Hon Holden CHOW Ho-ding												
Hon SHIU Ka-fai									✓			✓
Hon YUNG Hoi-yan								C				
Hon CHAN Chun-ying				C						✓		
Hon LUK Chung-hung												
Hon LAU Kwok-fan		✓				✓			C		✓	
Hon Kenneth LAU Ip-keung												
Hon Vincent CHENG Wing-shun		✓										
Hon Tony TSE Wai-chuen	✓					✓		✓			C	✓
Hon Doreen KONG Yuk-foon	✓	✓							✓	✓		✓
Hon CHU Kwok-keung												
Hon Stanley LI Sai-wing						✓						
Dr Hon Hoey Simon LEE	C					✓						
Hon Robert LEE Wai-wang				✓						✓		
Hon Dominic LEE Tsz-king												
Ir Hon LEE Chun-keung		✓									✓	
Dr Hon TIK Chi-yuen									✓			
Hon Stanley NG Chau-pei												
Dr Hon Johnny NG Kit-chong			✓		✓		✓			✓		
Hon CHAU Siu-chung												
Prof Hon CHOW Man-kong							✓					
Dr Hon David LAM Tzit-yuen												
Hon LAM Chun-sing						✓						✓
Hon LAM So-wai												
Hon Nixie LAM Lam												
Dr Hon Dennis LAM Shun-chiu												
Hon LAM San-keung		✓		✓	✓			✓		✓		
Hon Andrew LAM Siu-lo	✓								✓		✓	
Hon Duncan CHIU											✓	
Hon YIU Pak-leung												
Dr Hon Wendy HONG Wen		DC		✓								
Hon Dennis LEUNG Tsz-wing	✓			✓			✓			✓		✓
Hon LEUNG Man-kwong		✓									✓	
Hon Edward LEUNG Hei												✓
Hon Kenneth LEUNG Yuk-wai		✓										
Hon CHAN Yuet-ming												
Hon Rock CHEN Chung-nin				✓			✓					
Hon CHAN Pui-leung												
Hon CHAN Yung						✓						
Hon Sunny TAN												
Hon Judy CHAN Kapui		✓	✓			✓			✓			
Hon Maggie CHAN Man-ki												
Ir Hon CHAN Siu-hung	✓				✓	C			✓			
Hon CHAN Hoi-yan								✓				✓
Hon Joephy CHAN Wing-yan								✓				
Hon CHAN Hok-fung		✓									✓	✓
Ir Hon Gary ZHANG Xinyu												
Hon Lillian KWOK Ling-lai							✓		✓			
Hon Benson LUK Hon-man	✓			✓	✓			✓	✓	✓		✓
Dr Hon Kennedy WONG Ying-ho			C									
Hon Edmund WONG Chun-sek				DC								
Hon Kingsley WONG Kwok												
Hon YANG Wing-kit												C
Revd Canon Hon Peter Douglas KOON Ho-ming							✓				✓	
Hon TANG Fei				✓			✓					
Hon TANG Ka-piu	✓	✓			✓						✓	
Hon LAI Tung-kwok	✓	✓								✓		
Prof Hon LAU Chi-pang							✓				✓	
Hon Kenneth FOK Kai-kong											✓	
Hon Louis LOONG Hon-biu												
Dr Hon NGAN Man-yu												
Hon Carmen KAN Wai-mun				✓			✓		✓	C		
Dr Hon TAN Yueheng												
Dr Hon SO Cheung-wing							✓					
Hon Erik YIM Kong					C							
Hon Adrian Pedro HO King-hong				✓							✓	
Hon SHANG Hailong							✓			✓		
Prof Hon CHAN Wing-kwong								✓				
Prof Hon William WONG Kam-fai							✓					
Total	11	15	5	14	9	9	15	11	12	15	15	13

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Committees Members	Bills Committees (continued from previous page)										
	Bills Committee on Registration of Same-sex Partnerships Bill	Bills Committee on Registration of Titles and Land (Miscellaneous Amendments) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on Road Traffic (Amendment) (Ride-hailing Service) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on Road Traffic (Amendment) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on Stablecoins Bill	Bills Committee on Stamp Duty (Amendment) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on Statute Law (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on Supplementary Medical Professions (Amendment) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on The Chinese Medicine Hospital of Hong Kong Bill	Bills Committee on Tobacco Control Legislation (Amendment) Bill 2025	Bills Committee on Trade Unions (Amendment) Bill 2025
Hon Andrew LEUNG Kwan-yuen (1)								✓			
Hon Tommy CHEUNG Yu-yan											
Hon Jeffrey LAM Kin-fung											
Dr Hon Starry LEE Wai-king											
Hon CHAN Hak-kan											
Hon CHAN Kin-por			C								
Prof Hon Priscilla LEUNG Mei-fun							✓				
Hon Mrs Regina IP LAU Suk-yee	✓						✓				
Hon Paul TSE Wai-chun		✓			✓		✓			✓	
Hon Michael TIEN Puk-sun											
Hon Steven HO Chun-yin		✓								✓	
Hon Frankie YICK Chi-ming			✓	C							
Hon MA Fung-kwok											
Dr Hon CHAN Han-pan			✓	✓							
Hon KWOK Wai-keung						C			✓	✓	✓
Hon Elizabeth QUAT											
Hon Martin LIAO Cheung-kong			✓								
Ir Dr Hon LO Wai-kwok	✓			✓							
Hon Jimmy NG Wing-ka	DC										
Dr Hon Junius HO Kwan-yiu					✓						
Hon Holden CHOW Ho-ding	✓						✓			C	
Hon SHIU Ka-fai	✓								✓	✓	
Hon YUNG Hoi-yan								✓			
Hon CHAN Chun-ying					✓						
Hon LUK Chung-hung			✓			✓					
Hon LAU Kwok-fan		C				✓					
Hon Kenneth LAU Ip-keung						✓					
Hon Vincent CHENG Wing-shun	✓										
Hon Tony TSE Wai-chuen		✓		✓							
Hon Doreen KONG Yuk-foon		DC	✓	✓		✓	✓			✓	✓
Hon CHU Kwok-keung			✓								
Hon Stanley LI Sai-wing									✓		
Dr Hon Hoey Simon LEE	✓								✓		
Hon Robert LEE Wai-wang					✓						
Hon Dominic LEE Tsz-king				✓							
Ir Hon LEE Chun-keung		✓							✓		DC
Dr Hon TIK Chi-yuen									✓		
Hon Stanley NG Chau-pei											
Dr Hon Johnny NG Kit-chong					✓		✓				
Hon CHAU Siu-chung				✓							✓
Prof Hon CHOW Man-kong											
Dr Hon David LAM Tzit-yuen								C		✓	
Hon LAM Chun-sing											✓
Hon LAM So-wai								✓		✓	
Hon Nixie LAM Lam	✓										
Dr Hon Dennis LAM Shun-chiu											
Hon LAM San-keung		✓			✓	✓					
Hon Andrew LAM Siu-lo		✓		✓							
Hon Duncan CHIU				✓	C						
Hon YIU Pak-leung											
Dr Hon Wendy HONG Wen		✓									
Hon Dennis LEUNG Tsz-wing							✓			✓	
Hon LEUNG Man-kwong											
Hon Edward LEUNG Hei								✓		✓	
Hon Kenneth LEUNG Yuk-wai	✓										
Hon CHAN Yuet-ming											
Hon Rock CHEN Chung-nin					✓						
Hon CHAN Pui-leung			✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	
Hon CHAN Yung	C										C
Hon Sunny TAN			✓								
Hon Judy CHAN Kapui				✓				✓			
Hon Maggie CHAN Man-ki		✓				✓	C				✓
Ir Hon CHAN Siu-hung			✓	✓					✓		
Hon CHAN Hoi-yan								✓		✓	
Hon Joephy CHAN Wing-yan											
Hon CHAN Hok-fung			✓								
Ir Hon Gary ZHANG Xinyu			✓	✓							
Hon Lillian KWOK Ling-lai								✓		✓	
Hon Benson LUK Hon-man		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Dr Hon Kennedy WONG Ying-ho									✓		
Hon Edmund WONG Chun-sek	✓				✓	✓					
Hon Kingsley WONG Kwok	✓										✓
Hon YANG Wing-kit											
Revd Canon Hon Peter Douglas KOON Ho-ming		✓	✓					✓	✓		
Hon TANG Fei	✓	✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	
Hon TANG Ka-piu					✓	✓		✓			
Hon LAI Tung-kwok			✓								✓
Prof Hon LAU Chi-pang											
Hon Kenneth FOK Kai-kong											
Hon Louis LOONG Hon-biu		✓									
Dr Hon NGAN Man-yu											✓
Hon Carmen KAN Wai-mun										✓	
Dr Hon TAN Yueheng					✓						
Dr Hon SO Cheung-wing	✓				✓						
Hon Erik YIM Kong	✓					✓			✓		
Hon Adrian Pedro HO King-hong		✓	✓		DC			✓			
Hon SHANG Hailong											
Prof Hon CHAN Wing-kwong								DC	C		✓
Prof Hon William WONG Kam-fai				✓							
Total	15	15	15	15	15	11	8	15	15	15	12

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Committees Members	Subcommittees on subsidiary legislation											
	Subcommittee on Four Pieces of Subsidiary Legislation Relating to Road Traffic	Subcommittee on Four Pieces of Subsidiary Legislation Relating to Civil Aviation Ordinance	Subcommittee on Prison (Amendment) Rules 2025	Subcommittee on Proposed Resolution under Section 25 of the Fire Services Ordinance	Subcommittee on Proposed Resolution under Section 46 of the Mandatory Provident Fund Schemes Ordinance	Subcommittee on Road Traffic (Construction and Maintenance of Vehicles) (Amendment) Regulation 2025 and Road Traffic (Public Service Vehicles) (Amendment) Regulation 2025	Subcommittee on Six Pieces of Subsidiary Legislation Relating to the Implementation of the Uncertificated Securities Market Regime	Subcommittee on Three Pieces of Subsidiary Legislation Relating to Road Tunnel Tolls and Road Traffic Fees	Subcommittee on Three Pieces of Subsidiary Legislation Relating to Road Traffic	Subcommittee on Two Items of Subsidiary Legislation Made under the Safeguarding National Security Ordinance	Subcommittee on Two Items of Subsidiary Legislation Relating to Fees for Services of the Immigration Department	Subcommittee on Two Items of Subsidiary Legislation Relating to Human Reproductive Technology
Hon Andrew LEUNG Kwan-yuen (1)			✓	✓						✓		
Hon Tommy CHEUNG Yu-yan										✓		
Hon Jeffrey LAM Kin-fung												
Dr Hon Starry LEE Wai-king										DC		
Hon CHAN Hak-kan												
Hon CHAN Kin-por												
Prof Hon Priscilla LEUNG Mei-fun												
Hon Mrs Regina IP LAU Suk-ye			✓							✓		C
Hon Paul TSE Wai-chun			✓									
Hon Michael TIEN Puk-sun									✓			
Hon Steven HO Chun-yin			✓	✓					✓		✓	
Hon Frankie YICK Chi-ming	✓	✓				C		✓	✓			
Hon MA Fung-kwok												
Dr Hon CHAN Han-pan	✓		✓			✓		C	✓			
Hon KWOK Wai-keung						✓		✓				
Hon Elizabeth QUAT		C										
Hon Martin LIAO Cheung-kong												
Ir Dr Hon LO Wai-kwok		✓		✓						C		
Hon Jimmy NG Wing-ka		✓								✓		
Dr Hon Junius HO Kwan-yiu												
Hon Holden CHOW Ho-ding										✓		
Hon SHIU Ka-fai					C							
Hon YUNG Hoi-yan		✓										
Hon CHAN Chun-ying												
Hon LUK Chung-hung	✓				✓	✓		✓	✓			
Hon LAU Kwok-fan												
Hon Kenneth LAU Ip-keung					✓				✓			
Hon Vincent CHENG Wing-shun											✓	
Hon Tony TSE Wai-chuen	✓	✓		✓					✓	✓		
Hon Doreen KONG Yuk-foon	✓			✓			✓		✓		✓	
Hon CHU Kwok-keung												
Hon Stanley LI Sai-wing								✓				
Dr Hon Hoey Simon LEE												
Hon Robert LEE Wai-wang							C					
Hon Dominic LEE Tsz-king												
Ir Hon LEE Chun-keung									✓			✓
Dr Hon TIK Chi-yuen												
Hon Stanley NG Chau-pei										✓		
Dr Hon Johnny NG Kit-chong		✓					✓					
Hon CHAU Siu-chung								✓	✓			
Prof Hon CHOW Man-kong				✓								
Dr Hon David LAM Tzit-yuen												
Hon LAM Chun-sing					✓	✓						
Hon LAM So-wai								✓				✓
Hon Nixie LAM Lam	✓								✓		C	✓
Dr Hon Dennis LAM Shun-chiu									✓			
Hon LAM San-keung												
Hon Andrew LAM Siu-lo		✓		✓					✓			
Hon Duncan CHIU	✓					✓ ⁽⁴⁾						
Hon YIU Pak-leung		✓ ⁽²⁾			✓	✓						
Dr Hon Wendy HONG Wen				✓								
Hon Dennis LEUNG Tsz-wing		✓	✓					✓				
Hon LEUNG Man-kwong												
Hon Edward LEUNG Hei					✓							
Hon Kenneth LEUNG Yuk-wai												
Hon CHAN Yuet-ming												
Hon Rock CHEN Chung-nin							✓					
Hon CHAN Pui-leung												
Hon CHAN Yung					✓							
Hon Sunny TAN												
Hon Judy CHAN Kapui												✓
Hon Maggie CHAN Man-ki												
Ir Hon CHAN Siu-hung	✓	✓		✓			✓		C	✓		
Hon CHAN Hoi-yan												
Hon Joephy CHAN Wing-yan												
Hon CHAN Hok-fung	✓		C									
Ir Hon Gary ZHANG Xinyu	C											
Hon Lillian KWOK Ling-lai									✓			
Hon Benson LUK Hon-man	✓	✓	✓	C								
Dr Hon Kennedy WONG Ying-ho										✓		
Hon Edmund WONG Chun-sek											✓	✓
Hon Kingsley WONG Kwok												
Hon YANG Wing-kit								✓		✓	✓	
Revd Canon Hon Peter Douglas KOON Ho-ming			✓							✓		
Hon TANG Fei			✓									
Hon TANG Ka-piu												
Hon LAI Tung-kwok			✓ ⁽³⁾							✓		
Prof Hon LAU Chi-pang												
Hon Kenneth FOK Kai-kong												
Hon Louis LOONG Hon-biu												
Dr Hon NGAN Man-yu					✓	✓		✓				✓
Hon Carmen KAN Wai-mun							✓			✓		
Dr Hon TAN Yueheng							✓					
Dr Hon SO Cheung-wing												
Hon Erik YIM Kong		✓										
Hon Adrian Pedro HO King-hong					✓	✓	DC	✓				
Hon SHANG Hailong		✓										
Prof Hon CHAN Wing-kwong												
Prof Hon William WONG Kam-fai	✓	✓										
Total	12	14	10	10	9	8	9	11	15	15	6	7

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(2) Up to 4.6.2025

(3) Up to 31.7.2025
(4) Up to 5.8.2025

Committees Members	Panels								
	Panel on Administration of Justice and Legal Services	Panel on Commerce, Industry, Innovation and Technology	Panel on Constitutional Affairs	Panel on Development	Panel on Economic Development	Panel on Education	Panel on Environmental Affairs	Panel on Financial Affairs	Panel on Food Safety and Environmental Hygiene
Hon Andrew LEUNG Kwan-yuen (1)									
Hon Tommy CHEUNG Yu-yan									C
Hon Jeffrey LAM Kin-fung		C			✓			✓	
Dr Hon Starry LEE Wai-king			✓			✓		✓	
Hon CHAN Hak-kan							✓		
Hon CHAN Kin-por								✓	
Prof Hon Priscilla LEUNG Mei-fun	✓	✓	✓			✓			
Hon Mrs Regina IP LAU Suk-yee				✓	C	✓			
Hon Paul TSE Wai-chun	✓		✓						
Hon Michael TIEN Puk-sun				✓					
Hon Steven HO Chun-yin				✓	✓		✓		DC
Hon Frankie YICK Chi-ming				✓	✓		✓		
Hon MA Fung-kwok				✓					
Dr Hon CHAN Han-pan									
Hon KWOK Wai-keung							✓		
Hon Elizabeth QUAT							✓		
Hon Martin LIAO Cheung-kong	✓	✓							
Ir Dr Hon LO Wai-kwok				C			✓		
Hon Jimmy NG Wing-ka	✓	✓			✓				
Dr Hon Junius HO Kwan-yiu	✓		✓				✓		
Hon Holden CHOW Ho-ding	✓		✓		✓				
Hon SHIU Ka-fai		✓							✓
Hon YUNG Hoi-yan	DC				✓				
Hon CHAN Chun-ying								✓	✓
Hon LUK Chung-hung					✓		✓		
Hon LAU Kwok-fan		✓		✓			C		
Hon Kenneth LAU Ip-keung				✓			✓		
Hon Vincent CHENG Wing-shun									✓
Hon Tony TSE Wai-chuen				✓			✓		✓
Hon Doreen KONG Yuk-foon	✓		✓						
Hon CHU Kwok-keung						✓	✓		✓
Hon Stanley LI Sai-wing									✓
Dr Hon Hoey Simon LEE					✓	✓	✓		
Hon Robert LEE Wai-wang		✓			✓		✓	C	
Hon Dominic LEE Tsz-king							✓		
Ir Hon LEE Chun-keung			✓					✓	
Dr Hon TIK Chi-yuen			✓			✓			
Hon Stanley NG Chau-pei				✓		✓			
Dr Hon Johnny NG Kit-chong		DC						✓	
Hon CHAU Siu-chung									
Prof Hon CHOW Man-kong					✓	C			
Dr Hon David LAM Tzit-yuen						✓			
Hon LAM Chun-sing						✓			
Hon LAM So-wai									
Hon Nixie LAM Lam			✓						
Dr Hon Dennis LAM Shun-chiu									
Hon LAM San-keung	C			✓					
Hon Andrew LAM Siu-lo				DC	✓				
Hon Duncan CHIU		✓						✓	
Hon YIU Pak-leung				✓	✓				
Dr Hon Wendy HONG Wen		✓		✓				✓	
Hon Dennis LEUNG Tsz-wing	✓	✓				DC			
Hon LEUNG Man-kwong									✓
Hon Edward LEUNG Hei		✓		✓		✓			
Hon Kenneth LEUNG Yuk-wai				✓		✓			
Hon CHAN Yuet-ming							✓		
Hon Rock CHEN Chung-nin						✓		✓	
Hon CHAN Pui-leung									
Hon CHAN Yung			DC		✓			✓	
Hon Sunny TAN		✓			✓			✓	
Hon Judy CHAN Kapui							DC		✓
Hon Maggie CHAN Man-ki	✓		✓						
Ir Hon CHAN Siu-hung					✓		✓		
Hon CHAN Hoi-yan									✓
Hon Joephy CHAN Wing-yan									✓
Hon CHAN Hok-fung				✓					
Ir Hon Gary ZHANG Xinyu				✓	✓				
Hon Lillian KWOK Ling-lai						✓			
Hon Benson LUK Hon-man						✓			✓
Dr Hon Kennedy WONG Ying-ho	✓	✓						✓	
Hon Edmund WONG Chun-sek		✓			✓			✓	
Hon Kingsley WONG Kwok			✓						
Hon YANG Wing-kit									✓
Revd Canon Hon Peter Douglas KOON Ho-ming						✓			
Hon TANG Fei	✓		✓			✓		✓	
Hon TANG Ka-piu				✓				✓	✓
Hon LAI Tung-kwok			C						
Prof Hon LAU Chi-pang						✓			
Hon Kenneth FOK Kai-kong		✓	✓				✓		
Hon Louis LOONG Hon-biu				✓				✓	
Dr Hon NGAN Man-yu									
Hon Carmen KAN Wai-mun	✓		✓				✓	✓	
Dr Hon TAN Yueheng		✓						✓	
Dr Hon SO Cheung-wing			✓					DC	
Hon Erik YIM Kong			✓		DC				✓
Hon Adrian Pedro HO King-hong		✓						✓	
Hon SHANG Hailong		✓							
Prof Hon CHAN Wing-kwong									
Prof Hon William WONG Kam-fai		✓				✓			
Total	14	20	18	20	20	20	20	20	16

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Committees	Panels (continued from previous page)								
	Panel on Health Services	Panel on Home Affairs, Culture and Sports	Panel on Housing	Panel on Information Technology and Broadcasting	Panel on Manpower	Panel on Public Service	Panel on Security	Panel on Transport	Panel on Welfare Services
Members									
Hon Andrew LEUNG Kwan-yuen (1)									
Hon Tommy CHEUNG Yu-yan	✓								✓
Hon Jeffrey LAM Kin-fung									
Dr Hon Starry LEE Wai-king	✓								
Hon CHAN Hak-kan							✓	✓	
Hon CHAN Kin-por	✓			✓					
Prof Hon Priscilla LEUNG Mei-fun									
Hon Mrs Regina IP LAU Suk-yee								✓	
Hon Paul TSE Wai-chun			✓				✓		
Hon Michael TIEN Puk-sun	✓							✓	✓
Hon Steven HO Chun-yin						✓			
Hon Frankie YICK Chi-ming								✓	
Hon MA Fung-kwok		C		✓			✓		
Dr Hon CHAN Han-pan			✓					✓	
Hon KWOK Wai-keung			✓		✓	✓			
Hon Elizabeth QUAT				C			✓		
Hon Martin LIAO Cheung-kong							✓		
Ir Dr Hon LO Wai-kwok			✓	✓				✓	
Hon Jimmy NG Wing-ka									
Dr Hon Junius HO Kwan-yiu			✓	✓					
Hon Holden CHOW Ho-ding				✓					
Hon SHIU Ka-fai	✓			✓	✓				
Hon YUNG Hoi-yan				✓					
Hon CHAN Chun-ying				✓		✓			
Hon LUK Chung-hung		✓			✓			✓	
Hon LAU Kwok-fan			✓						
Hon Kenneth LAU Ip-keung		✓						✓	
Hon Vincent CHENG Wing-shun		✓							
Hon Tony TSE Wai-chuen			DC	✓		✓			
Hon Doreen KONG Yuk-foon			✓			✓	✓		DC
Hon CHU Kwok-keung									
Hon Stanley LI Sai-wing	✓							✓	✓
Dr Hon Hoey Simon LEE									
Hon Robert LEE Wai-wang									
Hon Dominic LEE Tsz-king			✓				✓	✓	
Ir Hon LEE Chun-keung			✓	✓	✓		✓		
Dr Hon TIK Chi-yuen									✓
Hon Stanley NG Chau-pei			C						✓
Dr Hon Johnny NG Kit-chong		✓				✓	✓		
Hon CHAU Siu-chung					✓	✓		✓	✓
Prof Hon CHOW Man-kong				✓			✓		
Dr Hon David LAM Tzit-yuen	C			✓					
Hon LAM Chun-sing					C				
Hon LAM So-wai	✓	✓							✓
Hon Nixie LAM Lam		✓				C			
Dr Hon Dennis LAM Shun-chiu	✓			✓					
Hon LAM San-keung			✓			✓	✓		✓
Hon Andrew LAM Siu-lo								✓	✓
Hon Duncan CHIU	✓			DC					
Hon YIU Pak-leung		✓						DC	
Dr Hon Wendy HONG Wen			✓						
Hon Dennis LEUNG Tsz-wing				✓		✓	✓		
Hon LEUNG Man-kwong			✓					✓	
Hon Edward LEUNG Hei	✓								
Hon Kenneth LEUNG Yuk-wai		✓	✓		✓				✓
Hon CHAN Yuet-ming		DC							
Hon Rock CHEN Chung-nin		✓							
Hon CHAN Pui-leung	DC						✓	✓	✓
Hon CHAN Yung		✓							
Hon Sunny TAN									
Hon Judy CHAN Kapui	✓		✓						✓
Hon Maggie CHAN Man-ki		✓							
Ir Hon CHAN Siu-hung				✓				C	
Hon CHAN Hoi-yan	✓	✓							
Hon Joephy CHAN Wing-yan	✓	✓						✓	
Hon CHAN Hok-fung			✓	✓				✓	
Ir Hon Gary ZHANG Xinyu								✓	
Hon Lillian KWOK Ling-lai					✓				✓
Hon Benson LUK Hon-man		✓				DC	✓		✓
Dr Hon Kennedy WONG Ying-ho							✓		
Hon Edmund WONG Chun-sek							✓		
Hon Kingsley WONG Kwok	✓				✓	✓			
Hon YANG Wing-kit			✓				DC		
Revd Canon Hon Peter Douglas KOON Ho-ming	✓	✓							C
Hon TANG Fei				✓	✓				
Hon TANG Ka-piu							✓		✓
Hon LAI Tung-kwok					✓	✓	✓		
Prof Hon LAU Chi-pang		✓			✓				
Hon Kenneth FOK Kai-kong		✓							
Hon Louis LOONG Hon-biu									
Dr Hon NGAN Man-yu					DC	✓			✓
Hon Carmen KAN Wai-mun							C		
Dr Hon TAN Yueheng	✓								✓(2)
Dr Hon SO Cheung-wing			✓			✓			
Hon Erik YIM Kong								✓	
Hon Adrian Pedro HO King-hong		✓							
Hon SHANG Hailong					✓				
Prof Hon CHAN Wing-kwong	✓				✓				✓
Prof Hon William WONG Kam-fai				✓					
Total	19	20	20	20	15	15	20	20	20

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(2) Since to 14.1.2025

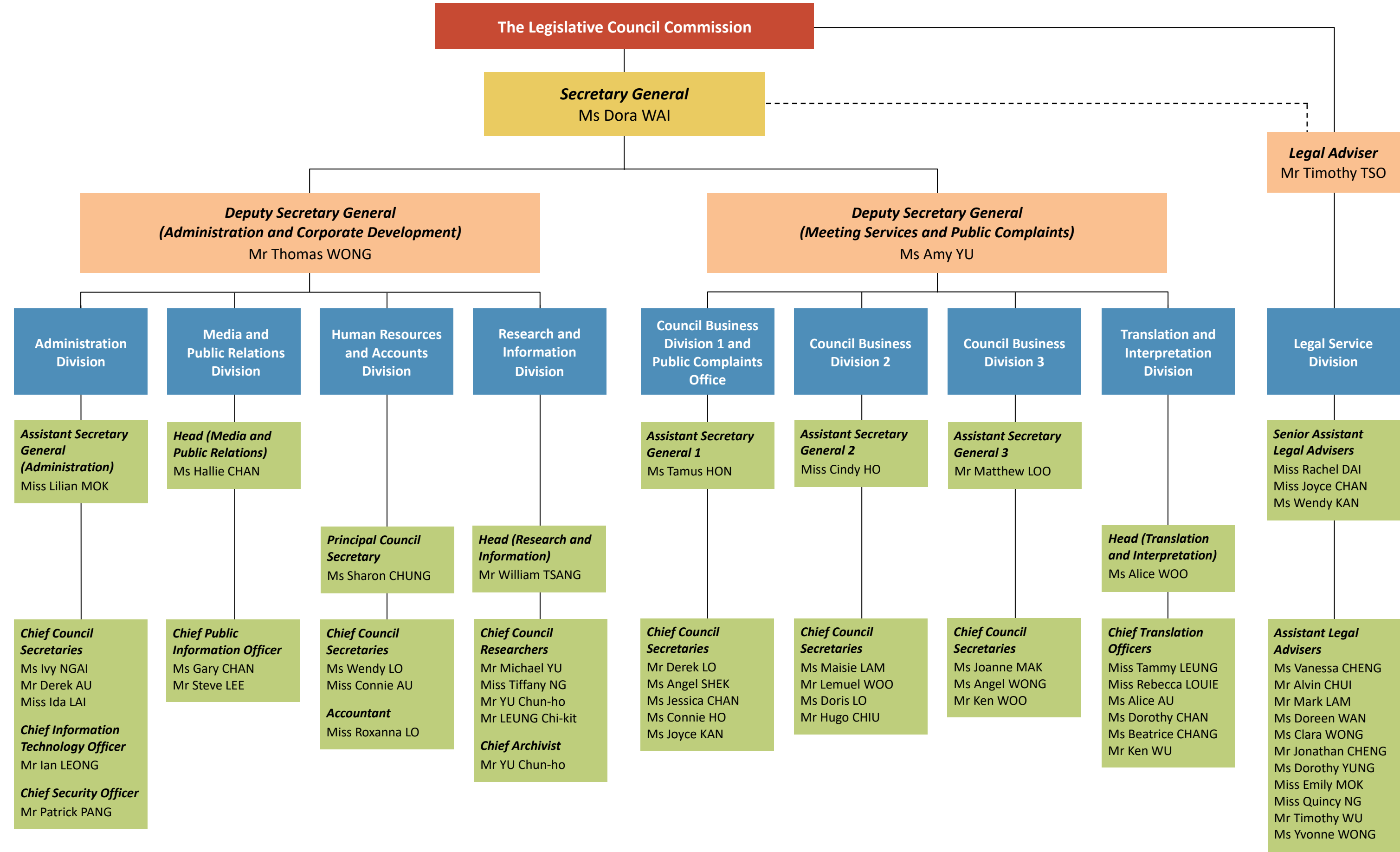
Committees	Subcommittees of Panels		
	Panel on Education Subcommittee on Promoting the Development of Hong Kong into an International Education Hub	Panel on Manpower Subcommittee on Issues Relating to Human Resources Training and Planning	Panel on Transport Subcommittee on Matters Relating to Railways
Members			
Hon Andrew LEUNG Kwan-yuen (1)			
Hon Tommy CHEUNG Yu-yan			
Hon Jeffrey LAM Kin-fung			
Dr Hon Starry LEE Wai-king	✓		
Hon CHAN Hak-kan			✓
Hon CHAN Kin-por			
Prof Hon Priscilla LEUNG Mei-fun	✓		
Hon Mrs Regina IP LAU Suk-yee	✓		
Hon Paul TSE Wai-chun			
Hon Michael TIEN Puk-sun			✓
Hon Steven HO Chun-yin			
Hon Frankie YICK Chi-ming			✓
Hon MA Fung-kwok			
Dr Hon CHAN Han-pan			✓
Hon KWOK Wai-keung		✓	
Hon Elizabeth QUAT			
Hon Martin LIAO Cheung-kong			
Ir Dr Hon LO Wai-kwok			✓
Hon Jimmy NG Wing-ka			
Dr Hon Junius HO Kwan-yiu			
Hon Holden CHOW Ho-ding			
Hon SHIU Ka-fai		✓	
Hon YUNG Hoi-yan			
Hon CHAN Chun-ying			
Hon LUK Chung-hung			✓
Hon LAU Kwok-fan			
Hon Kenneth LAU Ip-keung			
Hon Vincent CHENG Wing-shun			
Hon Tony TSE Wai-chuen			
Hon Doreen KONG Yuk-foon			
Hon CHU Kwok-keung			
Hon Stanley LI Sai-wing			✓
Dr Hon Hoey Simon LEE			
Hon Robert LEE Wai-wang			
Hon Dominic LEE Tsz-king			
Ir Hon LEE Chun-keung			
Dr Hon TIK Chi-yuen			
Hon Stanley NG Chau-pei			
Dr Hon Johnny NG Kit-chong			
Hon CHAU Siu-chung		✓	✓
Prof Hon CHOW Man-kong	✓		
Dr Hon David LAM Tzit-yuen			
Hon LAM Chun-sing	✓	✓	
Hon LAM So-wai			
Hon Nixie LAM Lam			
Dr Hon Dennis LAM Shun-chiu			
Hon LAM San-keung			
Hon Andrew LAM Siu-lo			
Hon Duncan CHIU			
Hon YIU Pak-leung			
Dr Hon Wendy HONG Wen			
Hon Dennis LEUNG Tsz-wing	✓		
Hon LEUNG Man-kwong			✓
Hon Edward LEUNG Hei			
Hon Kenneth LEUNG Yuk-wai	✓		
Hon CHAN Yuet-ming			
Hon Rock CHEN Chung-nin			
Hon CHAN Pui-leung			
Hon CHAN Yung			
Hon Sunny TAN			
Hon Judy CHAN Kapui			
Hon Maggie CHAN Man-ki			
Ir Hon CHAN Siu-hung			DC
Hon CHAN Hoi-yan			
Hon Joephy CHAN Wing-yan			
Hon CHAN Hok-fung			✓
Ir Hon Gary ZHANG Xinyu			C
Hon Lillian KWOK Ling-lai	✓	✓	
Hon Benson LUK Hon-man	✓		
Dr Hon Kennedy WONG Ying-ho			
Hon Edmund WONG Chun-sek			
Hon Kingsley WONG Kwok		✓	
Hon YANG Wing-kit			
Revd Canon Hon Peter Douglas KOON Ho-ming			
Hon TANG Fei	C	✓	
Hon TANG Ka-piu			
Hon LAI Tung-kwok		✓	
Prof Hon LAU Chi-pang			
Hon Kenneth FOK Kai-kong			
Hon Louis LOONG Hon-biu			
Dr Hon NGAN Man-yu		C	
Hon Carmen KAN Wai-mun			
Dr Hon TAN Yueheng			
Dr Hon SO Cheung-wing			
Hon Erik YIM Kong			
Hon Adrian Pedro HO King-hong			
Hon SHANG Hailong			
Prof Hon CHAN Wing-kwong		✓	
Prof Hon William WONG Kam-fai	DC		
Total	11	10	12

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Appendix 3 Organization Chart of the Legislative Council Secretariat

(As at 31 December 2025)



Note: This chart shows officers at Chief Council Secretary level or above only.