



Report on the Recent Community and Political Situation in Hong Kong

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Chapter One: Background

Constitutional Provisions

- 1.01 Article 45 of the Basic Law provides that: “The method for selecting the Chief Executive shall be specified in the light of the actual situation in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region and in accordance with the principle of gradual and orderly progress. The ultimate aim is the selection of the Chief Executive by universal suffrage upon nomination by a broadly representative nominating committee in accordance with democratic procedures.”
- 1.02 Since the establishment of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region (HKSAR), the political structure of Hong Kong has been developing towards the ultimate aim of universal suffrage in a gradual and orderly manner in accordance with the Basic Law. In accordance with the principles of “One Country, Two Systems”, “Hong Kong people administering Hong Kong” and a high degree of autonomy, and the relevant provisions of the Basic Law, the office of the Chief Executive (CE) is filled by Chinese citizens who are permanent residents of the HKSAR; elections have been held for four terms of the CE: the first term CE was nominated and elected by a Selection Committee, and the second to fourth term CEs were nominated and elected by the Election Committee (EC). The size of the Selection Committee and the EC has gradually expanded from 400 members in 1996, to 800 in 2002 and 1 200 in 2012.
- 1.03 According to The Interpretation by the Standing Committee of the National People’s Congress of Article 7 of Annex I and Article III of Annex II to the Basic Law of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region adopted on 6 April 2004 (Interpretation), amendments to the method for selecting the CE have to go through the “Five-step Process” –
- First Step: the CE to make a report to the Standing Committee of the National People’s Congress (NPCSC), so as to invite the NPCSC to decide whether it is necessary to amend the method of selection;

Second Step: the NPCSC to make a determination on whether any amendment to the method of selection may be made in accordance with Article 45 of the Basic Law, the actual situation of the HKSAR, and the principle of gradual and orderly progress;

Third Step: if the NPCSC determines that amendments to the method of selection may be made, the HKSAR Government to introduce to the Legislative Council (LegCo) a resolution on the amendments to the method for selecting the CE, to be passed by a two-thirds majority of all LegCo Members;

Fourth Step: the CE to consent to the resolution as passed by the LegCo; and

Fifth Step: the CE to lodge the relevant bill to the NPCSC for approval.

1.04 On 29 December 2007, the NPCSC adopted the Decision of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress on Issues Relating to the Methods for Selecting the Chief Executive of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region and for Forming the Legislative Council of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region in the Year 2012 and on Issues Relating to Universal Suffrage, thereby setting the timetable for universal suffrage, i.e., the election of the fifth CE of the HKSAR in the year 2017 may be implemented by the method of universal suffrage; and after the CE is selected by universal suffrage, the election of the LegCo of the HKSAR may be implemented by the method of electing all the Members by universal suffrage.

1.05 On 4 December 2013, the HKSAR Government published the Consultation Document on the Methods for Selecting the Chief Executive in 2017 and for Forming the Legislative Council in 2016, launching a five-month public consultation to collect views widely from various sectors of the community on the related issues regarding the methods for selecting the CE in 2017 and for forming the LegCo in 2016.

- 1.06 On 15 July 2014, the HKSAR Government published the Report on the Public Consultation on the Methods for Selecting the Chief Executive in 2017 and for Forming the Legislative Council in 2016, to reflect objectively and truthfully the views received from different groups and people from various sectors of the community during the consultation period. On the same day, the CE submitted his report to the NPCSC to invite the NPCSC to make a determination on whether there is a need to amend the methods for selecting the CE in 2017 and for forming the LegCo in 2016, and formally kick-started the “Five-step Process” of constitutional development. The CE recommended that there was a need to amend the method for selecting the CE in 2017 in order to attain the aim of universal suffrage; and that the method for forming the LegCo in 2016 in Annex II to the Basic Law need not be amended.
- 1.07 On 31 August 2014, the NPCSC adopted the Decision of the Standing Committee of the National People’s Congress on Issues Relating to the Selection of the Chief Executive of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region by Universal Suffrage and on the Method for Forming the Legislative Council of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region in the Year 2016 (Decision), which marks the completion of the Second Step of the “Five-step Process” of constitutional development, and formally determines that universal suffrage for the CE election through “one person, one vote” could be implemented starting from 2017. The full text of the Decision is at [Annex I](#).

Recent Developments

- 1.08 Hong Kong is a pluralistic society, different groups and people may have different views towards constitutional development. All along, constitutional development has been an extremely controversial issue. After the NPCSC adopted the Decision, there are still quite divergent opinions in the society regarding how to implement universal suffrage for the CE election in accordance with the relevant provisions of the Basic Law.
- 1.09 The series of unlawful rallies, including protests and assemblies from end September 2014 to 15 December 2014, resulted in blockages of trunk roads in a number of districts in Hong Kong and aroused widespread concern in the community. As constitutional development was one of the issues that the

participants of such unlawful assemblies were concerned, there were suggestions that the HKSAR Government could reflect to the Central Authorities the opinions of different sectors of the community since the end of August 2014 regarding the Decision as well as constitutional development in future.

- 1.10 After considering the constitutional arrangements and the latest situation in the HKSAR, the HKSAR Government decided to submit, outside the “Five-step Process” of constitutional development, this “Report on the Recent Community and Political Situation in Hong Kong” to the Hong Kong and Macao Affairs Office of the State Council, to reflect objectively and truthfully events related to constitutional development from 31 August 2014 to 15 December 2014 (the report period) and the opinions and aspirations expressed by different sectors of the community.
- 1.11 The Annexes and Appendices to this Report have captured the important events related to constitutional development during the report period, relevant statements made by various groups, as well as related opinion polls for reference.

Disclaimer

- 1.12 This Report is written based on relevant events, statements, and opinion polls obtained from public sources by the HKSAR Government; and has covered all categories of opinions to the best of our knowledge, though we cannot guarantee that opinions ever expressed by each and every group or person are included.
- 1.13 In relation to the statements made by various groups and relevant opinion polls included in the Annexes and Appendices to this Report, the version published by the relevant organisations shall prevail in case of any discrepancy.
- 1.14 This Report is a collection of materials in the public domain. The HKSAR Government has not undertaken any independent investigation to verify the accuracy of such materials. The HKSAR Government shall not be held responsible if any person, in using this Report, incurs any legal liability.

Chapter Two: Summary of Important Events Related to Constitutional Development

- 2.01 On 31 August 2014, the NPCSC adopted the Decision, which triggered different responses from various sectors of the Hong Kong community. All Members of the Executive Council expressed support for the Decision. Pro-establishment LegCo Members believed that after implementing universal suffrage, the system could be further improved, and called for the implementation of universal suffrage in Hong Kong as scheduled. On the other hand, pan-democratic LegCo Members told the media on separate occasions that they did not accept the framework as laid down by the Decision of the NPCSC, stating that they would reject the proposal on constitutional development. Occupy Central with Love and Peace (OCLP) staged a “SPEAK UP. TAKE ACTION.” rally at Tamar Park that night, expressing discontent with the Decision.
- 2.02 The Deputy Secretary-General of the NPCSC LI Fei, the Deputy Director of the Hong Kong and Macao Affairs Office (HKMAO) of the State Council FENG Wei, and the Vice-Chairperson of the Legislative Affairs Commission of the NPCSC ZHANG Rongshun came to Hong Kong on 1 September 2014 to attend a briefing session on the Decision. Members from different sectors of the Hong Kong community were invited to attend. While the briefing was in process, among the pan-democratic LegCo Members invited to attend the briefing, some of them protested in the venue, and were led away eventually. Afterwards, the briefing session continued to proceed, and LI exchanged with the audience during the question and answer session. At the same time, groups supporting and opposing the Decision of the NPCSC protested outside the venue to express their views.
- 2.03 On 3 September 2014, the Vice Chairman of the National Committee of the Chinese People’s Political Consultative Conference (CPPCC) and former CE TUNG Chee Hwa held a press conference to express his support for the Decision, saying that universal suffrage through “one person, one vote” was “genuine and substantive democracy”. Pan-democratic LegCo Members held that proposals based on the Decision would be universal suffrage with screening, and they subsequently announced that they would boycott the second round public

consultation on constitutional development to be conducted by the HKSAR Government. Some pro-establishment LegCo Members called on the pan-democratic LegCo Members to consider the overall interests of Hong Kong, and not to reject the proposal on constitutional development.

- 2.04 The Civil Human Rights Front initiated the “Power to the People. Implement Universal Suffrage” Yellow Ribbon Campaign, handing out yellow ribbons in a number of places over the territory in September. The campaign was echoed by a number of organisations including the pan-democratic political parties. The Hong Kong Federation of Students (HKFS) and Scholarism announced on separate occasions that they would launch class boycott among tertiary and secondary school students. Students established political reform concern groups one after another to support class boycott, as well as to show discontent with the Decision. A number of organisations stated their opposition to class boycott, including the Alliance for Peace and Democracy, which initiated the “Schools and parents join hands to save the children” campaign, and set up a hotline to collect information on class boycott and Occupy Central. The hotline was eventually attacked and ceased operation.
- 2.05 On 9 September, the three initiators of OCLP and supporters of the movement shaved their heads to show their determination, saying that the era of resistance had begun. On 14 September, OCLP initiated the Black Cloth March, expressing discontent with how the Government had broken its promise and stifled Hong Kong’s democracy. On 23 September, the initiator of Occupy Central, Benny TAI Yiu-ting, indicated on a social networking website that a “grand banquet” would be held in Central on the National Day to fight for Hong Kong’s democracy. Subsequently, OCLP published on 25 September the Manual of Disobedience, calling on the participants of civil disobedience to adhere to the principle of non-violent resistance.
- 2.06 On 16 and 19 September, representatives of the Federation of Trade Unions and the New People’s Party visited Beijing, and respectively met the Chairman of the NPCSC, ZHANG Dejiang. ZHANG indicated that the Decision of the NPCSC was unshakable, and reiterated the sincerity of the Central Authorities in taking forward democracy in Hong Kong, hoping hoped that the various sectors of the Hong Kong community

could discuss in a rational manner, forge a consensus and implement universal suffrage for the CE election in accordance with law.

- 2.07 From 22 to 26 September, HKFS and Scholarism initiated class boycott for tertiary and secondary school students respectively. HKFS demanded the establishment of civic nomination, the abolition of functional constituencies, and the revocation of the Decision, or else the CE and the Task Force on Constitutional Development (Task Force) should be held responsible and resign. On the first day of class boycott, a rally was held at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Subsequently, it was moved to Tamar Park where public lectures were held. On 23 September, HKFS demanded a meeting with the CE within 48 hours on constitutional development, or else they would escalate their actions. In the evening of 25 September, HKFS staged a procession to the Government House, demanding a dialogue with the CE. Participants of the assembly stayed there till morning on the following day.
- 2.08 On 26 September, Scholarism held a class boycott rally for secondary school students on Tim Mei Avenue outside the Central Government Offices (CGO). That night, participants of the assembly on Tim Mei Avenue suddenly forced their way into the CGO East Wing Forecourt without authorisation. Those at the East Wing Forecourt were eventually removed by the Police on 27 September. Groups including the pro-establishment camp condemned the students for storming the CGO, while groups including the pan-democrats condemned the Police's way of handling the incident.
- 2.09 In the early hours on 28 September, OCLP announced the advanced launch of Occupy Central, urging for the revocation of the Decision and the restart of the constitutional development process. In the morning that day, the Police stopped the participants of the unlawful assembly from delivering sound equipment, during which a few pan-democratic LegCo Members were arrested as they were suspected of obstructing police officers in their execution of duties. The CE, Chief Secretary for Administration (CS), Secretary for Security (S for S), Commissioner of Police, Under Secretary for Security and Deputy Commissioner of Police (Operations) held a press conference in the afternoon in response to the occupy movement.

The CE said that the Government was resolute in opposing the illegal occupation actions by the organisers and participants of Occupy Central. He stressed that the NPCSC made the Decision strictly in accordance with the Basic Law after detailed and careful deliberation of the actual situation of Hong Kong and the views of various sectors of the community, and that the Decision was legally binding. CS said the Government hoped to discuss with members of the public during the second round public consultation on how to organise an election that was fair, open, just, transparent and competitive. The HKMAO of the State Council and the Liaison Office of the Central People's Government in the HKSAR (CPGLO) also issued statements, reiterating the validity of the Decision.

- 2.10 The Police announced in the afternoon that day that they would cordon the area in the vicinity of the CGO and appealed to the participants of the unlawful assembly to leave in a peaceful and orderly manner. However, scores of protestors assembled in Admiralty, occupied the roads, charged Police cordon lines, and resulted in repeated large-scale scuffles with the Police. The Police used tear gas in Admiralty and Central repeatedly in an attempt to disperse the crowds. HKFS and Scholarism issued a joint statement, demanding the opening of the CGO East Wing Forecourt and Tim Mei Avenue for public assembly, the resignation of the CE and the Task Force members, the revocation of the Decision and the establishment of civic nomination. A number of tertiary institutions called on the students at the scene to remain calm, and to resolve the problem in a peaceful and rational manner. The Government called on the organisers of Occupy Central to honour their promise and bring the Occupy Central movement to an end once the situation got out of hand. Initiator of Occupy Central, Benny TAI Yiu-ting responded that the action could only be stopped when the CE stepped down and NPCSC revoked its Decision.
- 2.11 On the same day, the unlawful occupy movement spread to Wan Chai, Mong Kok and Causeway Bay. Sections of roads in Mong Kok and Causeway Bay were thereafter illegally occupied for a long time. Some groups initiated on the following day strikes of all kinds, such as teachers strike, workers strike and strike in the markets, in support of the occupy movement; and HKFS declared class boycott with no end date. Pan-democratic LegCo Members issued a joint statement, condemning the CE

for submitting a constitutional development report which distorted public opinions and suppressing public opinions by violent means afterwards. They requested to put up an impeachment motion against the CE. Groups from the pro-establishment camp, on the other hand, opposed the illegal blockade of roads, and supported the Police's law enforcement actions to restore social order.

- 2.12 On 29 September, CS announced that in view of the fact that the social atmosphere at that time was not conducive to carrying out the consultation work on constitutional development, it had been decided that the second round public consultation on constitutional development was postponed. OCLP responded that postponing the consultation was just a delaying tactic to wait for a favourable time to launch a universal suffrage with screening.
- 2.13 On 1 October, members of Scholarism staged a protest at the Golden Bauhinia Square where the National Day Flag-raising Ceremony was held. Some councillors subsequently raised a yellow umbrella and chanted the slogan "I want genuine universal suffrage" inside the venue. In the afternoon that day, a large number of participants of the unlawful assembly on Harcourt Road simultaneously raised their umbrellas. HKFS announced that night demanding the resignation of the CE by the following night, or else they would block key Government departments.
- 2.14 On 2 October, protestors surrounded the CE's Office in preparation for the escalation of action. HKFS issued an open letter, hoping to have a dialogue with the HKSAR Government on constitutional development. In the letter, HKFS indicated that constitutional development would be the only agenda item, and requested for the establishment of equal rights, to bring about genuine universal suffrage and genuine democracy. On the same day, the CE and CS met the media, announcing that they would meet with the representatives of HKFS shortly under suitable circumstances. Various sectors of the community welcomed the dialogue between the two sides.

- 2.15 Subsequent to the declaration of HKFS on 1 October to escalate their action, protestors blocked the access roads to the CGO on 3 October, preventing those working at the CGO from going to work as normal. Various bureaux and offices had to activate their contingency plans. In response, the Government issued a strong condemnation and urged participants of the assembly to leave as soon as possible.
- 2.16 On the same day, scuffles broke out between a large number of anti-Occupy Central supporters and the protestors in Mong Kok and lasted for several hours, resulting in chaotic scenes. The Government urged those at the site to stay restrained and leave the scene as soon as possible. A number of organisations made their appeals in succession, hoping the demonstrators would disperse peacefully. On that day, HKFS issued a statement, criticising the Government for turning a blind eye to the violent attacks on the protestors, and decided to shelve the talks with the Government.
- 2.17 On 4 October, HKFS issued a statement saying it was willing to facilitate the dialogue again. HKFS demanded the Government to promise to investigate the violent incident thoroughly, and reiterated that it would only accept a dialogue with members of the Task Force.
- 2.18 On 5 October, in response to the statement made by HKFS, the Government indicated that the door to dialogue had always been open. CS was ready to continue the preparation at the working level for the dialogue with HKFS. However, the Government hoped that HKFS and the relevant organisations could assist and coordinate in the following two aspects that day: first, reopen the footbridge leading to the CGO; and second, reopen the carriageways in Admiralty.
- 2.19 During 5 to 7 October, the Government and HKFS held a total of three preparatory meetings for the dialogue. The Under Secretary for Constitutional and Mainland Affairs (USCMA) said after the meeting on 7 October that both sides had reached a consensus on the agenda items. The topics to be discussed would be the “constitutional basis” and “legal requirements” of constitutional development. The Deputy Secretary-General of HKFS expressed disappointment and anger over the topics proposed by the Government, saying that he was worried that the

Government would avoid the questions on genuine universal suffrage by making use of trivial legal technicalities, and hoping that the Government would not fool the public with other tricks.

- 2.20 On 8 October, the Hong Kong Bar Association issued a statement, indicating that whatever views one may have about the constitutional regime laid down by the Basic Law Drafting Committee, any discussion of electoral progress must be conducted under the framework of the Basic Law. The statement also criticised that it was inimical to the rule of law for discussions of constitutional principle to be openly denigrated as “trickery” or “trivial technicalities”. HKFS responded that they had always respected the law.
- 2.21 On the same day, Cardinal Joseph ZEN Ze-kion of the Catholic Diocese of Hong Kong urged participants of the occupy movement to retreat, and criticised HKFS for “going on the wrong track” and “hijacking Occupy Central”. HKFS and OCLP issued a joint statement in response, saying that they were in close cooperation all along.
- 2.22 On 9 October, HKFS, Scholarism and pan-democratic LegCo Members, etc., announced a series of non-cooperation movement actions in coordination with the occupy movement. The HKSAR Government believed that the basis of the dialogue had been undermined and announced the temporary suspension of the dialogue. The Government reiterated that the dialogue should be conducted on the basis of the Basic Law and the relevant Interpretation and Decisions of the NPCSC. Scholarism on the following day appealed to the public to bring tents to the occupied roads for long-term occupation.
- 2.23 On 11 October, HKFS and Scholarism issued “An Open Letter to Chinese President XI Jinping on Hong Kong People’s Well-Being”.
- 2.24 On 13 October, scores of anti-Occupy protestors went to the occupied areas in Admiralty and attempted to dismantle the barricades, but were stopped by the occupiers. Scuffles broke out between both sides. OCLP issued a statement, urging the Government to reopen the “Civic Square” to respond to protestors’ demands. The Government reiterated that the CGO East Wing Forecourt was part of the CGO and suggested

participants of the assembly to move to venues under the Leisure and Cultural Services Department. Hong Kong Island residents who were affected by the occupy movement, together with the Director of Home Affairs, District Officers and District Councillors went to the illegally occupied areas for a number of times, calling on the protestors to retreat.

- 2.25 In the evening of 14 October, scores of protestors suddenly ran onto Lung Wo Road. The Police took actions to disperse the participants of the unlawful assembly and remove the barriers. During the operation, some police officers were said to be suspected of using excessive force. The Police set up a designated Special Investigation Team to investigate the case.
- 2.26 On 16 October, the CE, CS and Secretary for Constitutional and Mainland Affairs (SCMA) met the media in the Government House. The CE said that they were getting in touch with HKFS through a middleman, and hoped that both sides could begin the dialogue as soon as possible. HKFS also indicated that the dialogue should not be delayed any longer.
- 2.27 On 20 October, the High Court granted an interim injunction, requiring participants of the unlawful assemblies to leave the occupied sections of roads in Mong Kok and the access into the CITIC Tower in Admiralty, yet the demonstrators did not disperse. Pro-establishment LegCo Members called on the protestors to respect the court's ruling.
- 2.28 On 21 October, the three members of the Task Force on Constitutional Development, including CS, Secretary for Justice and SCMA, together with the Director of the CE's Office and USCMA, finally had an open dialogue with the representatives of HKFS on constitutional development, listening to the views and requests put forward by the HKFS representatives. The HKSAR Government also explained to the HKFS representatives the constitutional basis and legal requirements of the method for selecting the CE by universal suffrage, as well as the position of the HKSAR Government. The Government made the following four responses:

First, the Government hoped that during the second round public consultation, the community could work together to look for the biggest political room and devise a fair, just, transparent and competitive method for selecting the CE by universal suffrage;

Second, the method for selecting the CE by universal suffrage in 2017 is not an “endgame” model; when it is necessary, the CE can activate the “Five-step Process” again to further improve the method for selecting the CE by universal suffrage;

Third, the Government is willing to explore the possibility of establishing a platform involving different sectors of the community, including students and young people, to discuss the long-term constitutional development of Hong Kong, particularly the arrangements beyond the year 2017; and

Fourth, the Government would consider the possibility of compiling a report, outside the “Five-step” constitutional process, to be submitted to the HKMAO of the State Council in an appropriate manner and via an appropriate channel, to reflect the views regarding constitutional development put forward by various sectors of the community since 31 August 2014.

2.29 After the meeting, HKFS said that the Government had not given a concrete response and they would therefore not retreat from any of the occupied areas. HKFS questioned the aim of the report and its function on constitutional development, and held that a multi-party platform for the discussion of constitutional development after 2017 would not help resolve the current controversy. They also held that the Government had not provided a timetable or road map for genuine universal suffrage, and had not responded whether it would be possible to amend the Basic Law in future. HKFS indicated that if the Government threw out “vague suggestions” again, another dialogue would be meaningless.

2.30 On 24 October, HKFS, Scholarism and OCLP announced that protestors could cast their vote on 26 and 27 October in the occupied areas in Admiralty, Mong Kok and Causeway Bay, on the motions “in the report to be submitted by the HKSAR Government to the HKMAO of the State Council, it must include a suggestion that the NPCSC withdraws its August 31 decision” and “the multi-party platform for handling political reform controversies must affirm the abolition of functional constituency in the 2016 LegCo election and must include civic nomination as a nomination method in the 2017 CE election”. Yet on 26 October, groups including HKFS and Scholarism

made another statement, saying they would put the “poll in Umbrella Square” on hold.

- 2.31 On 24 October, the Vice Chairman of the CPPCC National Committee and former CE TUNG Chee Hwa held a press conference to express his worries over Occupy Central and urge the students to end the occupy movement peacefully. Members of the pan-democratic camp held that TUNG could hardly convince the people to leave.
- 2.32 On 28 October, HKFS issued an open letter to CS again, demanding that the report to be submitted by the HKSAR Government to the HKMAO of the State Council “must include the suggestion of the withdrawal of the NPCSC Decision passed on 31 August”, and the multi-party platform for the discussion of constitutional development “must include the fair formation method of an election (inclusive of civic nomination etc.) and the timetable and road map for abolishing the Functional Constituencies in the LegCo”; otherwise, the Government should “arrange a meeting with the Premier of State Council LI Ke-qiang and the CPC officials”. On the same day, initiators of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting and CHAN Kin-man announced that they would resume their teaching duties in their respective universities, but stressed that they were not “retreating”.
- 2.33 In response to some protestors’ open defiance of the injunctions ordered by the High Court, the Law Society of Hong Kong issued a press release on 27 October, saying that the Society was deeply concerned and disturbed. Besides, in respect of the calls for open defiance of injunctions granted by the Court in relation to the occupation of Mong Kok and the access into CITIC Tower in Admiralty, the Hong Kong Bar Association issued a statement on 28 October, saying that on that occasion and on the facts before the Association, publicly advocating or endorsing mass disobedience of court orders unquestionably eroded the rule of law.
- 2.34 In late October, some groups participating in the occupy movement proposed to trigger a de facto referendum through the resignation of pan-democratic LegCo Members. HKFS, Scholarism, OCLP, the pan-democratic political parties and representatives of the public formed the “Five-party Platform” to

discuss this topic, yet no conclusion has been made by the end of the report period.

- 2.35 In late October, a group hung a large “I want genuine universal suffrage” banner on the Lion Rock, saying that members of the public had reinterpreted the Lion Rock spirit. Subsequently, the “I want genuine universal suffrage” placards appeared on Fei Ngo Shan, Tai Mo Shan and other locations.
- 2.36 The Alliance for Peace and Democracy initiated a signature campaign in late October to collect signatures from members of the public in support of “Return the Roads to the Public, Restore Social Order, Uphold the Rule of Law”. On 3 November, the Alliance indicated that it had received more than 1.83 million signatures and handed the signatures in to CS and S for S on the same day. A number of representatives from the transportation, tourism, food and retail industries, etc., attended a grievance rally organised by the Federation of Trade Unions and its subsidiary unions that night. They indicated that the occupy movement had serious impacts on their lives and livelihood, calling on the occupiers to leave as soon as possible.
- 2.37 On 3 November, 23 pan-democratic LegCo Members wrote to the CE, stating that they would not attend the consultation sessions on the Policy Address, and demanding the CE to step down. On 24 November, the pan-democratic LegCo Members made a joint submission to CS and the Financial Secretary instead, asking for the restart of the “Five-step Process” of constitutional development and the revocation of the Decision.
- 2.38 On 7 November, HKFS issued an open letter to the Vice Chairman of the CPPCC National Committee and the former CE TUNG Chee Hwa, asking him to assist in arranging a meeting between HKFS and the Central Authorities. TUNG responded that HKFS was only repeating its views and stance, and this would not help in resolving the standoff.
- 2.39 On 9 November, President XI Jinping met with the CE. The CE indicated that he had been reporting the latest updates of the occupy movement to the Central Authorities every day, and President XI knew very well various aspects of Occupy Central. President XI emphasised that the Central Authorities would steadfastly implement the “One Country, Two Systems”

principle and the Basic Law, steadfastly support Hong Kong in taking forward democracy in accordance with law, and steadfastly safeguard Hong Kong's long-term prosperity and stability.

- 2.40 On 10 November, HKFS wrote to NPCSC member Rita FAN HSU Lai-tai and the 35 Hong Kong deputies to the National People's Congress, asking for the arrangement of a meeting with officials of the Central Authorities. FAN replied to HKFS in writing on 14 November, saying that the Decision of the NPCSC was made in accordance with the actual situation in Hong Kong and the Basic Law, and had practically given the greenlight for selecting the CE through "one person, one vote" in 2017, and that she would not request the NPCSC to reconsider the Decision.
- 2.41 On 10 November, the High Court decided to extend the interim injunctions over the illegally occupied areas in Mong Kok and access into CITIC Tower in Admiralty. The court authorised the Police to arrest or remove those who obstructed the execution of court order. Pro-establishment LegCo Members later issued a statement to welcome the court's decision, saying that it was helpful in clarifying the concept of the rule of law. Afterwards, on 18 November and during 25 and 26 November, the bailiffs executed the injunction orders at CITIC Tower and Mong Kok respectively, clearing the obstacles on the roads. During the operation in Mong Kok, scuffles broke out between the Police and protestors. Some people assembled in the streets of Mong Kok every night continually thereafter in the name of "shopping".
- 2.42 On 11 November, the Acting CE indicated that the room for dialogue between the Government and HKFS did not exist for the time being. Members of HKFS also indicated that they had no plans at that time to have another dialogue with Government officials, but would hope to go to Beijing and meet directly with the officials of the Central Authorities.
- 2.43 On 12 November, some members of the public initiated the Civil Society Joint Action and planned to organise a number of civic forums in the month thereafter, discussing issues such as the way forward for the democracy movement and collecting the public's views.

- 2.44 On 15 November, HKFS issued a letter to Premier LI Keqiang entitled “Choice of Our Time, Voice of Our People”, indicating that they had decided to go to Beijing in person to express their demands on universal suffrage. However, on the same day they were denied boarding at the Hong Kong International Airport due to invalid travel documents.
- 2.45 On 19 November, there were rumours on the Internet saying the LegCo would discuss the Copyright (Amendments) Bill. Some people stormed the LegCo in the early hours, battered a glass door, and engaged in scuffles with the Police. OCLP called on the participants to abide by the principle of non-violent protest. HKFS and Scholarism said in that morning that they did not understand the act of storming the LegCo, while HKFS said that night that the aim of the act was not clear, and the means were absolutely not respectable. Pan-democratic LegCo Members strongly condemned the protestors’ act of storming, holding that the act was contrary to the principle of non-violence. Pro-establishment LegCo Members also strongly condemned the radicals for making up rumours, inciting and storming the LegCo.
- 2.46 On 30 November, HKFS and Scholarism called for blocking access to the CGO. Scuffles between the protestors and the Police broke out on Lung Wo Road in the early hours on 1 December. The CGO was temporarily closed in the morning on 1 December. HKFS and Scholarism admitted subsequently that the action had failed.
- 2.47 On 1 December, some members of Scholarism announced that they would go on hunger strike, reiterating their request to restart the “Five-step Process” of constitutional development and to open a new round of dialogue with the Government. The CE’s Office later responded that any discussion on constitutional development should be on the basis of the Basic Law and the relevant Interpretation and Decisions of the NPCSC, and the request by Scholarism to conduct a dialogue with the Government on relaunching the constitutional development process would not and could not be acceded to by the Government for it was impractical and contravened the legal procedures. On the following few days, individual members of Scholarism announced that they would join the hunger strike; and all hunger strikers had ceased their strike by 10 December.

- 2.48 On 3 December, the three initiators of OCLP and some participants of the occupy movement, including LegCo Member Hon WU Chi-wai and Cardinal Joseph ZEN Ze-kium of the Catholic Diocese of Hong Kong, turned themselves in separately at the Central Police Station. The initiators of Occupy Central said that they hoped the students would retreat to advance, and proposed ways to transform the movement. ZEN said that even though the Government did not concede, participants of the occupy movement should not waste their energy, appealing to them to leave. HKFS and Scholarism responded that they respected the decision of the initiators of Occupy Central, but made clear that they would not follow.
- 2.49 On 11 December, bailiffs went to the occupied sections of Connaught Road Central, Harcourt Road and Tree Cotton Drive to execute the interim injunction order as granted by the High Court on 1 December. The Police also cleared the obstacles on the remaining sections of the illegally occupied roads in Admiralty on the same day and in the process arrested 209 persons. The roads in the vicinity of Admiralty were reopened at night on 11 December. HKFS indicated that they would continue to protest in future, including pursuing officials during the second round public consultation, or initiating large-scale protest when the LegCo voted on the proposal, to force LegCo Members to vote down the proposal.
- 2.50 On 15 December, the Police opened the last section of roads illegally blocked by the protestors in Causeway Bay. The LegCo Secretariat on the same day finished clearing the objects in the protest zone of the LegCo Complex and the LegCo Square, and all those staying behind had also left. The unlawful occupy movement which lasted for 79 days finally came to an end.
- 2.51 On the same day, SCMA gave an account of the progress of the report at the LegCo Panel on Constitutional Affairs. The Commissioner of Police said that, as of 15 December, a total of 955 persons had been arrested for committing various offences relating to the occupation and 75 persons had turned themselves in to the Police. The Police hoped to complete all investigations within three months. The CE, in concluding the illegal occupy movement over the past two months, hoped that various sectors of the community would reflect on what kind of democracy Hong Kong should pursue; and he reiterated that he

hoped Hong Kong could have a democracy in accordance with law, and select the CE by universal suffrage in 2017.

- 2.52 The events relating to constitutional development and the relevant statements made by various groups during the report period are enclosed in Annex II and Appendix I respectively.

Chapter Three: Relevant Opinion Polls

- 3.01 A number of major academic institutions, media institutions and non-governmental organisations conducted opinion polls on issues relating to constitutional development during the report period. For the period between NPCSC’s adoption of the Decision on 31 August 2014 and 28 September 2014, i.e., before the occupy movement took place, the issues covered in the opinion polls were in general about the level of acceptance of the Decision by members of the public, whether the proposal should be “pocketed first”, whether the LegCo should pass the proposal of universal suffrage for the CE election formulated under the framework of the Decision, and whether the community supported the occupy movement and using confrontational means to force the Central Authorities to change the Decision on universal suffrage for the CE election, etc.
- 3.02 As regards the period between the start of the occupy movement on 28 September 2014 and 15 December 2014, the issues covered in the opinion polls relating to constitutional development were mainly about the views of the members of the public on the occupy movement and the Decision of the NPCSC, including whether the community supported the occupy movement, the demands of the occupiers (such as the demand for civic nomination, genuine universal suffrage, abolition of the LegCo functional constituencies, revocation of the Decision of the NPCSC, restart of the “Five-step Process” of constitutional development, democratisation of the Nominating Committee, etc.), whether the proposal should be “pocketed first” and continue to improve the system of universal suffrage in future, whether to accept a universal suffrage proposal on the basis of a democratised Nominating Committee, and the community’s and the occupiers’ positions on whether the occupy movement should continue or retreat, etc.
- 3.03 The relevant opinion polls are set out in Appendix II for reference.

Chapter Four: Concluding Remarks

- 4.01 It is the common aspiration of the Central Authorities, the HKSAR Government, and the people of Hong Kong to implement universal suffrage for the CE election in 2017 in Hong Kong as scheduled and strictly in accordance with the Basic Law and the relevant Interpretation and Decisions of the NPCSC. This is also an important policy initiative of the current term Government.
- 4.02 Hong Kong is a pluralistic society. The HKSAR Government understands that constitutional development is an extremely controversial issue. Under the Basic Law and the framework laid down by the Decision adopted by the NPCSC on 31 August 2014, the HKSAR Government will conduct as soon as possible the second round public consultation on the method for selecting the CE by universal suffrage. The HKSAR Government wishes to discuss with different sectors of the community specific electoral issues in a rational and pragmatic manner, and work out together a fair, just, transparent and competitive proposal for selecting the CE by universal suffrage; and submit at an appropriate juncture to the LegCo a resolution to amend Annex I to the Basic Law, with a view to securing a two-thirds majority endorsement of all LegCo Members, so that Hong Kong could implement universal suffrage for the CE election through “one person, one vote” in 2017.

(Translation)

Decision of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress on Issues Relating to the Selection of the Chief Executive of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region by Universal Suffrage and on the Method for Forming the Legislative Council of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region in the Year 2016

(Adopted at the Tenth Session of the Standing Committee of the Twelfth National People's Congress on 31 August 2014)

The Standing Committee of the Twelfth National People's Congress considered at its Tenth Session the *Report on whether there is a need to amend the methods for selecting the Chief Executive of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region in 2017 and for forming the Legislative Council of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region in 2016* submitted by Leung Chun-ying, the Chief Executive of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, on 15 July 2014. In the course of deliberation, the relevant views and suggestions of the Hong Kong community were given full consideration.

The Session points out that according to the *Decision of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress on Issues Relating to the Methods for Selecting the Chief Executive of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region and for Forming the Legislative Council of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region in the Year 2012 and on Issues Relating to Universal Suffrage* adopted by the Standing Committee of the Tenth National People's Congress at its Thirty-first Session on 29 December 2007, the election of the fifth Chief Executive of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region in the year 2017 may be implemented by the method of universal suffrage; at an appropriate time prior to the selection of the Chief Executive of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region by universal suffrage, the Chief Executive shall make a report to the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress as regards the issue of amending the method for selecting the Chief Executive in accordance with the relevant provisions of the *Hong Kong Basic Law* and the *Interpretation by the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress of Article 7 of Annex I and Article III of Annex II to the Basic Law of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China*, and a determination thereon

shall be made by the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress. From 4 December 2013 to 3 May 2014, the Government of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region conducted an extensive and in-depth public consultation on the methods for selecting the Chief Executive in 2017 and for forming the Legislative Council in 2016. In the course of consultation, the Hong Kong community generally expressed the hope to see the selection of the Chief Executive by universal suffrage in 2017, and broad consensus was reached on important principles such as: the method for selecting the Chief Executive by universal suffrage shall comply with the *Hong Kong Basic Law* and the relevant *Decisions* of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress and the Chief Executive shall be a person who loves the country and loves Hong Kong. With respect to the methods for selecting the Chief Executive by universal suffrage in 2017 and for forming the Legislative Council in 2016, the Hong Kong community put forward various views and suggestions. It was on this basis that the Chief Executive of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region made a report to the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress on issues relating to amending the methods for selecting the Chief Executive in 2017 and for forming the Legislative Council in 2016. The Session is of the view that the report complies with the requirements of the *Hong Kong Basic Law*, the *Interpretation by the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress of Article 7 of Annex I and Article III of Annex II to the Hong Kong Basic Law* and the relevant *Decisions* of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress, and reflects comprehensively and objectively the views collected during the public consultation; and is thus a positive, responsible and pragmatic report.

The Session is of the view that implementing universal suffrage for the selection of the Chief Executive represents a historic progress in Hong Kong's democratic development and a significant change in the political structure of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. Since the long-term prosperity and stability of Hong Kong and the sovereignty, security and development interests of the country are at stake, there is a need to proceed in a prudent and steady manner. The selection of the Chief Executive of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region by universal suffrage has its origin in Paragraph 2 of Article 45 of the *Hong Kong Basic Law*: "The method for selecting the Chief Executive shall be specified in the light of the actual situation in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region and in accordance with the principle of gradual and orderly progress. The ultimate aim is the selection of the Chief Executive by universal suffrage upon nomination by a broadly representative nominating committee in accordance with democratic

procedures.” The formulation of the method for selecting the Chief Executive by universal suffrage must strictly comply with the relevant provisions of the *Hong Kong Basic Law*, accord with the principle of “one country, two systems”, and befit the legal status of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. It must meet the interests of different sectors of the society, achieve balanced participation, be conducive to the development of the capitalist economy, and make gradual and orderly progress in developing a democratic system that suits the actual situation in Hong Kong. Given the divergent views within the Hong Kong community on how to implement the *Hong Kong Basic Law* provisions on universal suffrage for selecting the Chief Executive, and in light of the constitutional responsibility of the Standing Committee of the National People’s Congress for the proper implementation of the *Hong Kong Basic Law* and for deciding on the method for the selection of the Chief Executive, the Standing Committee of the National People’s Congress finds it necessary to make provisions on certain core issues concerning the method for selecting the Chief Executive by universal suffrage, so as to facilitate the building of consensus within the Hong Kong community and the attainment of universal suffrage for the selection of the Chief Executive smoothly and in accordance with law.

The Session is of the view that since the Chief Executive of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region shall be accountable to both the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region and the Central People’s Government in accordance with the provisions of the *Hong Kong Basic Law*, the principle that the Chief Executive has to be a person who loves the country and loves Hong Kong must be upheld. This is a basic requirement of the policy of “one country, two systems”. It is determined by the legal status as well as important functions and duties of the Chief Executive, and is called for by the actual need to maintain long-term prosperity and stability of Hong Kong and uphold the sovereignty, security and development interests of the country. The method for selecting the Chief Executive by universal suffrage must provide corresponding institutional safeguards for this purpose.

The Session is of the view that the amendments made to the method for forming the fifth term Legislative Council in 2012 represented major strides towards the direction of enhancing democracy. The existing formation method and voting procedures for the Legislative Council as prescribed in Annex II to the *Hong Kong Basic Law* will not be amended, and will continue to apply in respect of the sixth term Legislative Council in 2016. This is consistent with the principle of gradual and orderly progress in developing a democratic system that suits Hong Kong’s actual

situation and conforms to the majority view in the Hong Kong community. It also helps the various sectors of the Hong Kong community to focus their efforts on addressing the issues concerning universal suffrage for selecting the Chief Executive first, thus creating the conditions for attaining the aim of electing all the members of the Legislative Council by universal suffrage after the implementation of universal suffrage for the selection of the Chief Executive.

Accordingly, pursuant to the relevant provisions of the *Basic Law of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China*, the *Interpretation by the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress of Article 7 of Annex I and Article III of Annex II to the Basic Law of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China* and the *Decision of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress on Issues Relating to the Methods for Selecting the Chief Executive of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region and for Forming the Legislative Council of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region in the Year 2012 and on Issues Relating to Universal Suffrage*, the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress makes the following decision:

I. Starting from 2017, the selection of the Chief Executive of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region may be implemented by the method of universal suffrage.

II. When the selection of the Chief Executive of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region is implemented by the method of universal suffrage:

(1) A broadly representative nominating committee shall be formed. The provisions for the number of members, composition and formation method of the nominating committee shall be made in accordance with the number of members, composition and formation method of the Election Committee for the Fourth Chief Executive.

(2) The nominating committee shall nominate two to three candidates for the office of Chief Executive in accordance with democratic procedures. Each candidate must have the endorsement of more than half of all the members of the nominating committee.

(3) All eligible electors of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region have the right to vote in the election of the Chief Executive and elect one of the candidates for the office of Chief Executive in accordance with law.

(4) The Chief Executive-elect, after being selected through universal suffrage, will have to be appointed by the Central People's Government.

III. The specific method of universal suffrage for selecting the Chief Executive shall be prescribed in accordance with legal procedures through amending Annex I to the *Basic Law of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China*: The Method for the Selection of the Chief Executive of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. The bill on the amendments and the proposed amendments to such bill shall be introduced by the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government to the Legislative Council of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region in accordance with the *Hong Kong Basic Law* and the provisions of this *Decision*. Such amendments shall obtain the endorsement of a two-thirds majority of all the members of the Legislative Council and the consent of the Chief Executive before being submitted to the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress for approval.

IV. If the specific method of universal suffrage for selecting the Chief Executive is not adopted in accordance with legal procedures, the method used for selecting the Chief Executive for the preceding term shall continue to apply.

V. The existing formation method and voting procedures for the Legislative Council as prescribed in Annex II to the *Hong Kong Basic Law* will not be amended. The formation method and procedures for voting on bills and motions of the fifth term Legislative Council will continue to apply to the sixth term Legislative Council of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region in 2016. After the election of the Chief Executive by universal suffrage, the election of all the members of the Legislative Council of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region may be implemented by the method of universal suffrage. At an appropriate time prior to the election of the Legislative Council by universal suffrage, the Chief Executive elected by universal suffrage shall submit a report to the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress in accordance with the relevant provisions of the *Hong Kong Basic Law* and the *Interpretation by the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress of Article 7 of Annex I and Article III of Annex II to the Basic Law of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China* as regards the issue of amending the method for forming the Legislative Council. A determination thereon shall be made by the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress.

The Session stresses that it is the consistent position of the central authorities to implement resolutely and firmly the principles of “one country, two systems”, “Hong Kong people administering Hong Kong” and a high degree of autonomy, strictly adhere to the *Hong Kong Basic Law* and steadily take forward the selection of the Chief Executive by universal suffrage in 2017. It is hoped that the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government and all sectors of the Hong Kong community will act in accordance with the provisions of the *Hong Kong Basic Law* and this *Decision* and jointly work towards the attainment of the aim of selecting the Chief Executive by universal suffrage.

**Events Related to Constitutional Development
During the Report Period**

Date	Events
31 August	The Standing Committee of the National People’s Congress (NPCSC) adopted the Decision on Issues Relating to the Selection of the Chief Executive of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region by Universal Suffrage and on the Method for Forming the Legislative Council of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region in the Year 2016 (Decision).
	The Chief Executive (CE) CY LEUNG met the media and remarked that the Decision represented a major step forward and hoped that the public would treasure the opportunity. He also said that Official and Non-official Members of the Executive Council (ExCo) supported the Decision.
	The Financial Secretary (FS), John TSANG Chun-wah, wrote in his blog that Hong Kong had reached a critical moment for its constitutional development and asked the people of Hong Kong to think outside the box and be practical and realistic.
	The Government launched a new round of publicity on constitutional development bearing the theme “Your Vote. Gotta have it!”
	The Democratic Alliance for the Betterment and Progress of Hong Kong (DAB) issued a statement expressing support for the Decision.
	25 pan-democratic LegCo Members issued a joint statement condemning the Central Authorities for “breaking its promise and stifling genuine universal suffrage” and saying that they would veto any constitutional development proposal based on the Decision.

Date	Events
	Members of the Defend Hong Kong Campaign held a public meeting outside the CE's Office, expressing support for the Decision.
	A group of 54 academics signed a joint petition "Dialogue though Ended, Our Heart for Democracy Will Never Die – A Letter to All Hong Kong People", showing their discontent with the Decision.
	The People Power handed out flags bearing the message "civic nomination is requisite" in Causeway Bay.
	Occupy Central with Love and Peace (OCLP) staged a "SPEAK UP. TAKE ACTION." rally at Tamar Park to show discontent with the Decision.
	Scholarism indicated that they would initiate class boycott for secondary schools. The Secretary for Education (SED), Eddie NG Hak-kim, reiterated his opposition to secondary students participating in class boycott.
	OCLP issued a statement saying that the Decision stifled genuine universal suffrage, and as all chances of dialogue had been exhausted, Occupy Central would definitely happen.
	Scholarism issued a statement saying that they would not yield on civic nomination.
	Hong Kong 2020 issued a statement asking the people not to be deceived by fake universal suffrage and to clearly oppose the Decision.
	Convenor of Alliance for True Democracy Joseph CHENG Yu-shek issued a statement saying that Hong Kong people's demand for universal suffrage had again been stifled.

Date	Events
1 September	Scholarism protested against the Decision in the early hours outside the hotel where NPCSC Deputy Secretary-General LI Fei would be staying and held up placards with the message “civil nomination is requisite”.
	The Deputy Secretary-General of NPCSC LI Fei, the Vice-chairperson of the Legislative Affairs Commission of the NPCSC ZHANG Rongshun, and the Deputy Director of the Hong Kong and Macao Affairs Office (HKMAO) of the State Council FENG Wei came to Hong Kong to attend a briefing session on the Decision of the NPCSC.
	A number of pan-democratic LegCo Members dressed in black and wearing yellow ribbons, protested outside the venue of the briefing session. Black balloons were tied up outside the venue.
	Legislative Council (LegCo) Member Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung stood up and yelled when the NPCSC Deputy Secretary-General LI Fei started his address. LEUNG was led away by security guards.
	A number of pan-democratic LegCo Members protested in the venue displaying placards and banners while the NPCSC Deputy Secretary-General LI Fei was speaking, resulting in chaos. The briefing session was suspended for a while and the protesting LegCo Members were eventually led away by security guards.
	Secretary-General of the Hong Kong Federation of Students (HKFS) Alex CHOW Yong-hang protested in the venue and was led away by security guards.
	The CE CY LEUNG met the media and called on LegCo Members and members of the public to read carefully the Decision and its Explanations, hoping that those LegCo Members who had stated that they would veto the Government’s proposal would change their mind.
	The tertiary students started the appeal for the class boycott movement.

Date	Events
	The University of Hong Kong (HKU) Students' Union convened a joint meeting of Class Boycott Committees from different institutions to deliberate on the arrangements for the class boycott.
	The Parents Concern Group on National Education issued a statement saying that they were determined not to accept the Decision.
	The New People's Party issued a statement expressing support for the Decision.
	The Hong Kong Federation of Trade Unions (FTU) issued a statement expressing support for the Decision, and asked for the selection of the CE by universal suffrage in 2017 to respond to the wishes of Hong Kong people.
	The Small and Medium Law Firms Association of Hong Kong set up a hotline to provide free legal advice for people affected by Occupy Central.
	The Federation of Hong Kong Guangdong Community Organisations passed a resolution, giving its full support for the Decision of the NPCSC in respect of implementation of universal suffrage for the CE election in Hong Kong.
	The Chairman of the Cheung Kong Group LI Ka-shing issued a statement saying that Hong Kong's constitutional development should move forward.
	The Student Union of the Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK) issued a class boycott declaration expressing grave disappointment with the Decision. The Union decided to initiate class boycott and set up a working group on class boycott.
	Apple Daily released the results of a poll on whether the pan-democratic LegCo Members should vote down the constitutional development proposal.

Date	Events
2 September	<p>The Deputy Secretary-General of NPCSC LI Fei met representatives of the Law Society of Hong Kong and the Hong Kong Bar Association. Chairman of the Hong Kong Bar Association Paul SHIEH remarked after the meeting that whether the more-than-half nomination requirement of the Nominating Committee was an unreasonable restriction was highly controversial.</p>
	<p>Before attending the ExCo meeting, the CE CY LEUNG told the media he was aware that some people were discontented with the Decision, but it would be better to have universal suffrage than not.</p>
	<p>FTU issued a statement saying that the Decision had set a clear direction for Hong Kong's constitutional development, allowing Hong Kong's constitutional development to advance steadily.</p>
	<p>LegCo Member Hon Ronny TONG Ka-wah issued a statement saying that he would veto any proposal based on the Decision.</p>
	<p>OCLP issued a press release declaring that Occupy Central would definitely happen.</p>
	<p>Some students initiated the "Say No to Pseudo-Universal Suffrage" Inter-Secondary School Black Ribbon Movement on the Internet.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong United Youth Association, the Y. Elites Association and the Hua Jing Society jointly organised the "Hong Kong Universal Suffrage to Move Forward" Youth Leadership Seminar to take forward universal suffrage for the CE election in 2017.</p>

Date	Events
3 September	<p>The Chinese People’s Political Consultative Conference (CPPCC) National Committee Vice Chairman TUNG Chee Hwa held a press conference to express his support for the Decision. He also said that universal suffrage through “one person, one vote” was “genuine and substantive democracy”.</p>
	<p>The chairperson of the Democratic Party Hon Emily LAU Wai-hing responded to TUNG Chee Hwa’s statement, saying that the proposal based on the Decision was absolutely a knock-off.</p>
	<p>The CE CY LEUNG attended the inauguration ceremony of the Hong Kong United Youth Association. In delivering his speech, he called on different sectors to support and participate in the next stage consultation on constitutional development. The Director of the Liaison Office of the Central People’s Government in the HKSAR (CPGLO) ZHANG Xiaoming, in delivering his speech, said that the Decision had set out the most appropriate framework under the circumstances at that time. The chairman of the Hong Kong United Youth Association Kenneth FOK Kai-kong indicated that the Basic Law and the Decision should be respected in realising universal suffrage.</p>
	<p>Representatives of the agriculture and fisheries sector held a press conference expressing full support for the Decision.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong Federation of Overseas Chinese Association held a seminar on constitutional development. The chairman of the Federation YU Kwok-chun said that the Federation together with the 65 organisations under its umbrella fully supported the Decision.</p>
	<p>Students of the Hong Kong Institute of Education (HKIED) distributed leaflets and yellow ribbons at the Institute’s opening ceremony of the new academic year.</p>

Date	Events
	<p>Alliance for True Democracy and pan-democratic LegCo Members held a meeting in the evening to deliberate on the course of action for Occupy Central. After the meeting, the convenor of the Alliance Joseph CHENG Yu-shek indicated that the Decision disregarded public opinions.</p> <p>The Hong Kong Research Association released the results of a poll on the Decision.</p> <p>A delegation of Chinese Manufacturers' Association of Hong Kong was received by the Vice-President of the People's Republic of China LI Yuanchao in Beijing. LI remarked that the decisions on the issues relating to Hong Kong's constitutional development were made in accordance with law and hoped that Hong Kong people would accurately understand the Decision. He criticised Occupy Central as street politics.</p> <p>The HKU Students' Union issued a class boycott declaration entitled "Follow the righteousness and rule, Save Hong Kong" to express discontent with the Decision. They urged the LegCo to veto any proposal that did not conform with the international standard, and requested for civic nomination and the abolition of all functional constituencies.</p>
4 September	<p>LegCo Member Hon Albert CHAN Wai-yip appealed for mass resignation of pan-democratic LegCo Members but the Democratic Party and Civic Party had made clear their objection.</p> <p>NPCSC member Rita FAN HSU Lai-tai remarked on a radio programme that she understood the difficulties faced by the Democratic Party on their stance on constitutional development. She appealed to the Democratic Party that they should consider the overall interest of Hong Kong. She also said the Decision could not be changed.</p>

Date	Events
	<p>The working group on class boycott of CUHK held their first meeting on class boycott at the campus in the evening.</p>
	<p>The Association of Engineering Professionals in Society Ltd. issued a statement to welcome the Decision.</p>
5 September	<p>The Government indicated that the second round public consultation on constitutional development would be launched as soon as possible.</p>
	<p>The Democratic Party and Civic Party indicated that they would boycott the second round public consultation on constitutional development.</p>
	<p>Barrister Lawrence MA Yan-kwok remarked at a seminar on constitutional development that there was no international standard for electoral law.</p>
	<p>The Television Broadcasts Limited released the results of a poll on constitutional development it commissioned the Lingnan University (LingU) to conduct.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong United Youth Association released the results of a poll on the Decision it commissioned the Hong Kong Public Opinion Research Centre Limited to conduct.</p>
	<p>ExCo Member Hon Laura M CHA said in a media interview that if constitutional development came to a standstill, public governance would become more difficult.</p>
6 September	<p>The CE CY LEUNG remarked on a radio programme that it would be better to have universal suffrage than not, and it would be better to have progress than standing still. He also called on those who organised Occupy Central not to use young people as political bargaining chips.</p>

Date	Events
	<p>ExCo Member Hon Fanny LAW FAN Chiu-fun remarked on a radio programme that if there was universal suffrage in 2017, we should let the system of universal suffrage for the CE election operate for a period of time. NPCSC member Rita FAN HSU Lai-tai remarked on another radio programme that pan-democratic LegCo Members also had a chance to become a candidate running for the CE election.</p>
	<p>Members of the Caring Hong Kong Power staged a petition outside the Central Government Offices (CGO), criticising some university professors for inciting students to boycott classes.</p>
	<p>SED Eddie NG Hak-kim remarked that he understood the demands and views of students but hoped that they would take a closer look at the Decision. He also described universal suffrage as a “big leap forward”.</p>
	<p>The Alliance for All Sectors in the New Territories (新界各界大聯盟) issued a declaration to pledge full support for the Decision of the NPCSC on Hong Kong’s constitutional development.</p>
	<p>HKFS held a meeting with organisations such as student unions of the eight tertiary institutions to discuss the detailed arrangements for class boycott.</p>
	<p>The Civic Party issued a statement expressing support for the Civil Human Rights Front’s “Yellow Ribbon Campaign” and set up street booths in various districts.</p>

Date	Events
7 September	<p>HKFS announced that a weeklong class boycott would start on 22 September and asked the Government to respond to four demands: 1. establish civic nomination; 2. promise to introduce direct election on all seats of LegCo in 2016; 3. the CE CY LEUNG and the three members of the Task Force on Constitutional Development (Task Force) to step down; and 4. the NPC to make an apology to Hong Kong People. If the Government did not address their demands, they would escalate their action.</p>
	<p>Members of Scholarism held a discussion forum on class boycott by secondary school students.</p>
	<p>The Chief Secretary for Administration (CS) Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor said that the Government would strive to seek the support of pan-democratic LegCo Members till the last minute.</p>
	<p>FS John TSANG Chun-wah wrote in his blog that as against the existing method of electing the CE by the Election Committee, the proposal on constitutional development would definitely be a big step forward.</p>
	<p>The New School for Democracy organised a drill to prepare for non-violent protest.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong Business Poll released the results of a poll on constitutional development and Occupy Central.</p>
8 September	<p>The Alliance for Peace and Democracy set up a “Schools and parents join hands to save the children” hotline to collect information on class boycott in secondary schools. The hotline was attacked soon after coming into operation, and it was disconnected for the time being.</p>
	<p>The Parents Concern Group on National Education, OCLP, Scholarism and the Hong Kong Professional Teachers’ Union (PTU) denounced the Alliance for Peace and Democracy for creating divisions in schools, creating white terror and interfering with the students’ right to peaceful assembly.</p>

Date	Events
9 September	<p>The three initiators of OCLP and 43 supporters of OCLP shaved their heads to express discontent with the Decision. Several protesters stormed into the venue, resulting in chaos.</p>
	<p>The Alliance for Peace and Democracy issued a statement clarifying its intentions and the modifications to its initiative, indicating that there would be a three-tier system in disseminating information on class boycott. In the most serious scenario, where a school called on and promoted class boycott, the Alliance would make the name of the school public.</p>
	<p>On a radio programme, convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung described the hotline of the Alliance for Peace and Democracy as a “terrible hotline”.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong Federation of Education Workers (HKFEW) said on a radio programme that groups such as Scholarism had used tactics employed by triad societies to incite students to take part in class boycott.</p>
	<p>The Joint Committee for Mainland Student & Scholar Associations in Hong Kong Universities made clear that its members would not participate in class boycott.</p>
	<p>At a tea gathering with the media, NPCSC member Rita FAN HSU Lai-tai said that if the mainstream view was to support constitutional development, LegCo Members should take this into consideration.</p>
10 September	<p>23 pan-democratic LegCo Members announced a boycott of the Government’s second round public consultation, and reiterated that they would not “pocket” any proposal based on the Decision.</p>
	<p>The Government responded that it hoped LegCo Members would put the long-term and overall interests of Hong Kong as first priority.</p>

Date	Events
	<p>A member of the Standing Committee of the CPPCC National Committee CHAN Wing-kee appealed to the pan-democratic LegCo Members to “abandon the evils in their hearts”, and not to act on impulse.</p>
	<p>The Administration Wing rejected HKFS’s application for rallies at the CGO East Wing Forecourt from 23 September to 2 October.</p>
	<p>More than 60 academics and the teachers and staff unions of the eight tertiary institutions issued an open letter entitled “Don’t let the students on class boycott stand alone” to call on education workers to be lenient in dealing with students participating in social movements.</p>
	<p>ExCo Member Hon Arthur LI Kwok-cheung remarked that class boycott would not affect the Decision, but would only harm the students themselves.</p>
	<p>Chairman of the Basic Law Institute Alan HOO remarked on a radio programme that the Government lacked commitment in promoting constitutional development, but he believed constitutional development should take a step forward first.</p>
	<p>Ming Pao released the results of a poll on constitutional development and Occupy Central it commissioned the Public Opinion Programme of HKU to conduct.</p>
	<p>HKFEW released the results of a poll on constitutional development.</p>
<p>11 September</p>	<p>According to some media reports, the Government would launch the second round public consultation on constitutional development as early as 8 October. The consultation would last for around two-and-a-half months.</p>
	<p>Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting hinted that the date of Occupy Central had been fixed.</p>

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	<p>At a talk organised by a women’s organisation, NPCSC member Rita FAN HSU Lai-tai said that Hong Kong’s mainstream opinion was to elect the CE by universal suffrage in 2017, and that neither Occupy Central nor class boycott could change the Decision.</p>
	<p>A number of school authorities declared their stance on class boycott by secondary school students. Reverend Peter KOON, Provincial Secretary General of the Sheng Kung Hui said that its schools would not allow class boycott by secondary school students. The Catholic Diocese of Hong Kong indicated that it would not recommend its schools to penalise students who took part in class boycott, but would require them to obtain parent’s prior permission, and to stay on school campus during the class boycott.</p>
	<p>PTU issued the “PTU’s suggestions to school principals and teachers”, calling on education workers to maintain dedication to their duty and strive to pass on the torch of democracy for Hong Kong.</p>
	<p>The working group on class boycott of CUHK held its second meeting to deliberate on the details of class boycott.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong Baptist University (HKBU) Students’ Union issued a “Letter to fellow students”, saying that the NPC had slammed the gate, and shattered countless wishes of the moderate camp. It called on the students to participate in class boycott.</p>
	<p>The New Century Forum released the results of a poll on the Decision.</p>
12 September	<p>At a tea gathering with the media, NPCSC member Rita FAN HSU Lai-tai reiterated that the chance of the NPC changing the Decision was “close to zero”. She indicated that the pan-democratic LegCo Members were giving up their own rights in boycotting the second round public consultation on constitutional development.</p>

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	<p>The Hong Kong deputy to the NPC Ambrose LEE Siu-kwong remarked on a radio programme that the greater the contribution of Hong Kong to the Central Authorities, the stronger its bargaining power.</p> <p>Cardinal Joseph ZEN Ze-Kiun of the Catholic Diocese of Hong Kong at a prayer meeting appealed to the people not to “pocket” any proposal based on the Decision.</p> <p>The Alliance for Peace and Democracy had reported to the Police about the prank calls to its “Schools and parents join hands to save the children” hotline.</p> <p>The CUHK Medical Students Political Reform Concern Group issued a statement saying that the Decision had disregarded public views and that the Group had decided to participate in class boycott.</p> <p>DAB and Youthink released the results of a poll on constitutional development.</p>
13 September	<p>Scholarism and the Joint Secondary Schools Political Reform Concern Group issued a declaration on class boycott, announcing that secondary school students would stage a one-day class boycott on 26 September to oppose the Decision.</p> <p>The Tertiary Students Political Reform Concern Group held a meeting to deliberate on arrangements for class boycott.</p> <p>The HKSAR Basic Law Committee Deputy Director Elsie LEUNG Oi-sie said at a seminar that the Decision was solemn and could not be revoked.</p>
14 September	<p>The CE CY LEUNG said on a radio programme that if the proposal on universal suffrage was vetoed by pan-democratic LegCo Members, they would have a case to answer.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1347 454">President of the LegCo Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing indicated that if his vote was needed for the proposal on constitutional development to be endorsed, he would resign and vote.</p> <p data-bbox="480 488 1347 611">Members of the Defend Hong Kong Campaign staged a “petty person beating” ritual and collected signatures in Causeway Bay in opposition to Occupy Central.</p> <p data-bbox="480 645 1347 813">OCLP staged a Black Cloth March during which protesters carried a banner with slogans including “Civil Disobedience” “The Government broke promise” printed on it to express discontent with the Decision.</p> <p data-bbox="480 846 1347 1193">More than 520 academics, staff and administrators from tertiary institutions who signed an open letter “Dialogue though Ended, Our Heart for Democracy will Never Die – A Letter to All Hong Kong People” held a press conference to express discontent with the Decision which controlled the nomination right, and to announce the establishment of the “Concern Group on Democratic Development”.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1227 1347 1350">HKFS sent an open letter to the heads of tertiary institutions, expressing the hope that they would maintain a free and open campus.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1384 1347 1686">The HKSAR Basic Law Committee Deputy Director Elsie LEUNG Oi-sie said on a television programme that if Hong Kong people could better grasp “One Country, Two Systems” in future and accept that Hong Kong is a directly-controlled municipality under the People’s Republic of China, then the threshold for the CE election need not be set too high.</p>
15 September	<p data-bbox="480 1729 1347 1933">CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor and SED Eddie NG Hak-kim met the heads of the eight tertiary institutions. After the meeting, the CS indicated that the Government would not intervene in class boycott by university students.</p>

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	<p>On a radio programme, ExCo Member Arthur LI Kwok-cheung said that the tertiary students' class boycott could not change the decision of the Central Authorities. He said that the students' boycott movement was equivalent to "putting up a show" and that they should quit their studies if they wanted to sacrifice. The Student Union of CUHK issued an open letter entitled "A man who has no shame is not much of a man", demanding LI to offer an apology and retract his remarks. The Civic Party also issued a statement demanding LI to retract his remarks.</p>
	<p>Executive Committee of the Hong Kong Association of the Heads of Secondary Schools issued a statement, saying that the actions by some organisations of different background to exert undue political influence on school management and its normal functioning were worrying. They appealed to the society to give schools support and professional discretion.</p>
	<p>HKU held a debate forum on constitutional development, in which the initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting, LegCo Member Hon WONG Yuk-man, Convenor of Silent Majority for Hong Kong HO Lok-sang and President of the New Youth Power (青年新動力) Victor CHAN Chi-ho were invited to attend. Speaking at the forum, WONG indicated that he would vote down the Government's proposal on constitutional development and boycott Government's policy implementation.</p>
	<p>The Civil Human Rights Front planned to stage a rally followed by a march on 1 October and made an application to the Police for a Letter of No Objection.</p>
	<p>Members of People Power staged a slow ride on bicycles in Central to mark the "mobile Occupy Central" movement.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 454">At a tea gathering with the media, LegCo Member Dr Hon LAM Tai-fai remarked that the pan-democrats should not veto the proposal on constitutional development.</p> <p data-bbox="480 488 1359 880">Members of the New People’s Party visited Beijing and met HKMAO Director WANG Guangya. Hon Regina IP LAU Suk-yee quoted WANG as saying that he had been in contact with individual pan-democratic LegCo Members in private and that it would be meaningless for them to play the role of an opposite party in the long term. Hon Michael TIEN Puk-sun quoted WANG as saying that he hoped that more politicians would speak the truth.</p> <p data-bbox="480 913 1359 1037">The South China Morning Post released the results of a poll on constitutional development it commissioned the Public Opinion Programme of HKU to conduct.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1070 1359 1283">To address students’ recent concern about class boycott, the Faculty of Medicine of CUHK issued a statement saying that the Faculty respected teachers’ and students’ academic freedom, freedom of speech and right of expression.</p>
16 September	<p data-bbox="480 1317 1359 1664">At the HKBU’s opening ceremony of the new academic year, some students wore yellow ribbons and displayed placards with the message “Sincerely Believe in Democracy, Earnestly Engage in Class Boycott”. In addressing the students, the President and Vice-chancellor Prof Albert CHAN said that the University respected individual students’ decision on taking part in class boycott.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1697 1359 1989">Scholarism distributed undertakings of class boycott hoping that students would obtain parents’ approval before taking part in the class boycott for secondary school students on 26 September. In opposition to class boycott, HKFEW issued a statement entitled “class boycott was a swindle, parents should not be tricked by it!”</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1348 414">Solicitor and DAB member Maggie CHAN Man-ki drafted another parental consent form, which included an option for parents to hold schools responsible.</p> <p data-bbox="480 450 1348 786">The Chairman of NPCSC ZHANG Dejiang was quoted as saying at a meeting with an FTU delegation that the Decision was unshakable, reiterating the sincerity of the Central Authorities in taking forward democracy in Hong Kong, hoping that various sectors of the Hong Kong community could discuss in a rational manner, forge a consensus, and implement universal suffrage of the CE election in accordance with law.</p>
17 September	<p data-bbox="480 824 1348 952">Scholarism and the Joint Secondary Schools Political Reform Concern Group distributed fliers on class boycott to secondary school students.</p> <p data-bbox="480 987 1348 1153">The Reclaiming Social Work Movement planned to call on the social work sector to take collective leave on 24 September to support students who joined the class boycott.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1189 1348 1317">In response to students' demand for retracting his remarks, ExCo Member Hon Arthur LI Kwok-cheung said he did not want to quarrel with kids.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1352 1348 1473">HKFS released an article entitled "Regarding LI Kwok-cheung's remarks, what I want to say is...", expressing discontent with his remarks.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1509 1348 1937">HKU medical students formed the HKU Medical Students Political Reform Concern Group and issued a statement putting forward four requests: 1. the Central Authorities to revoke the Decision; 2. The HKSAR Government to re-write the report on constitutional development; 3. LegCo to veto all proposal on constitutional development that did not conform with the universal and equal principle; and 4. all tertiary institutions and associated departments to respect students' right to express their opinions.</p>

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	<p>The HKU Law Students Political Reform Concern Group issued an open letter to members of the Faculty of Law, criticising that the Decision had taken unrest in the society to new heights.</p> <p>LegCo Member Hon Kenneth LEUNG released the results of a poll on the Decision.</p>
18 September	<p>HKFS held a press conference, announcing details of class boycott. Class boycott would begin on 22 September and last for five days. Apart from the first day where the a large-scale rally would be held in the CUHK's University Mall, public lectures would be held at Tamar Park, Central Promenade and the protest area of the LegCo thereafter. More than seventy members of staff from tertiary institutions had agreed to give lectures.</p> <p>The media reported that the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) had verbally rejected the Civil Human Rights Front's application for starting a march from the central lawn of Victoria Park on 1 October, and would complete the processing of the application in accordance with established procedures.</p> <p>Law students of HKU, CUHK and the City University of Hong Kong (CityU) staged a dress-in-black action, appealing to students to show concern about constitutional development and to support the actions of the students.</p> <p>HKU Medical Students Political Reform Concern Group held a forum, where a number of students expressed their opinion towards matters such as constitutional development, class boycott and follow-up actions.</p> <p>The Open University's Political Reform Concern Group held a class boycott meeting, expressing discontent with the Decision.</p>

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	<p>Students of the Hong Kong Polytechnic University (PolyU) held a meeting on constitutional development for teachers and students, where they expressed their views on class boycott.</p>
	<p>The Parents' Association of Hong Kong held a petition outside the CGO to protest against organisers of class boycott and urged the Education Bureau to follow up on whether class boycott had breached the Education Ordinance.</p>
19 September	<p>Some parents held a petition outside the CGO, urging the Education Bureau to regulate secondary schools and prevent students from joining class boycott.</p>
	<p>The Voice of Loving Hong Kong petitioned outside the CGO, demanding the Security Bureau to probe into the class boycott movement and Occupy Central campaign.</p>
	<p>The HKU Students' Union organised an oath taking assembly for class boycott.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong City-wide School Strike Campaign together with about 20 secondary school students from the Tseung Kwan O District organised a march in protest against their schools for pressing students not to take part in class boycott.</p>
	<p>HKU Medical Students Political Reform Concern Group held a meet-the-dean forum. The Dean of the Li Ka Shing Faculty of Medicine Prof Gabriel M LEUNG remarked that while he was pleased to see students caring about the community, he hoped that students could look at the issues comprehensively.</p>
	<p>The medical students of CUHK initiated a stand in silence movement, calling on students not to sit on the sidelines when Hong Kong was facing a crisis.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 539">The Student Politics and Public Administration Society of the Open University held a forum on constitutional development and class boycott. The forum was attended by the Chairman of Voice of Loving Hong Kong Patrick KO Tat-bun and Vice-president of the League of Social Democrats Raphael WONG Ho-ming.</p> <p data-bbox="480 577 1359 875">The CE CY LEUNG announced that he had proposed to Guangdong Province that a study tour to Guangdong for all LegCo Members be arranged. Quite a number of pan-democratic LegCo Members refused to participate while the pro-establishment LegCo Members urged their pan-democratic counterparts to separate the issue of constitutional development from livelihood issue.</p> <p data-bbox="480 913 1359 1290">The NPCSC Chairman ZHANG Dejiang told a delegation from the New People's Party at a meeting in Beijing that he hoped that Hong Kong would resort to rational discussion, and that it would be crucial for Hong Kong to move a step forward to implement universal suffrage through "one person, one vote" in 2017. He also stated that the three main tasks for Hong Kong were: implement universal suffrage, develop the economy, and improve people's livelihood.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1328 1359 1536">La Salle College issued a school notice stating that for secondary students, politics was a personal and family matter which should be left at the front gate. Students of the College set up an online La Salle College Students Political Reform Concern Group.</p>
20 September	<p data-bbox="480 1576 1359 1785">In response to the Police's political prosecution of 18 social activists who organised an assembly against the North East New Territories Development Project in June, OCLP issued a statement, saying that the era of disobedience had arrived.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1823 1359 1986">The Parents' Association of Hong Kong staged petitions in a number of districts and distributed fliers in opposition to secondary schools students joining class boycott.</p>

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	<p>LCSD formally issued a written refusal to the Civil Human Rights Front's application for starting a march from the central lawn of Victoria Park on 1 October. The Front issued a statement criticising the Police and Government departments for adopting delaying tactics, and indicated that it would activate its contingency plans.</p>
	<p>HKFS indicated that the Police had issued letters of no objection for assemblies at Tamar Park for only three days from 23 to 25 September.</p>
	<p>The Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference Youth Association released the results of a poll on class boycott and Occupy Central.</p>
	<p>Hong Kong Civil Action (香港公民行動) released the results of a poll on the Decision it commissioned the Hong Kong Society of Public Administration (香港公共管治學會) to conduct.</p>
	<p>Former FS Antony LEUNG Kam-chung said at a forum organised by the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups that he appreciated the youth's passion in pursuing their goals but questioned whether the price for students to boycott classes was worth it.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong Youth and Tertiary Students Association held a campus discussion forum on "Road to Universal Suffrage and Class Boycott". The forum was attended by Hong Kong deputy to the NPC MA Ho-fai and Head of Department of Economics of LingU HO Lok-sang, etc.</p>
	<p>The School of Law of CityU held an academic seminar on universal suffrage of CE. The seminar was attended by Director-General of the Chinese Association of Hong Kong and Macao Studies ZHANG Dingzhun (張定淮).</p>

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	A group of alumni of Sheng Kung Hui Lam Woo Memorial Secondary School issued a joint letter to the school, calling on the school to respect students' freedom to express their opinion on campus, and the right to participate in class boycott after independent thinking.
21 September	<p data-bbox="480 533 1359 757">LegCo Member Dr Hon KWOK Ka-ki said on a radio programme that under the “Five-step Process”, the role of the Central People’s Government (CPG) was to receive the CE’s report only. The Government responded that there was a material error in KWOK’s remarks.</p> <p data-bbox="480 779 1359 965">HKFS issued an article entitled “To Hong Kong People – It would be meaningless to talk about the future if we are not ready to pay the price” to express discontent with the Decision.</p> <p data-bbox="480 987 1359 1122">Former students of tertiary institutions staged a rally at Tamar Park and put their hand prints on a banner to pledge support for class boycott.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1144 1359 1368">The Cross-generation Civil Disobedience League (跨年代公民抗命同盟社) staged a rally outside the CGO, holding banners with the slogan “Don’t shatter the dreams of our youth, support class boycott and fight for universal suffrage”, in support of class boycott.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1391 1359 1570">The League in Defense of Hong Kong’s Freedoms held a forum in the Mong Kok pedestrian precinct to voice opposition to the Decision and express support for class boycott.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1592 1359 1771">Some groups such as the Defend Hong Kong Campaign and Voice of Harmony held a rally on the Decision of the NPCSC and national security at the CGO East Wing Forecourt.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1794 1359 1928">The Hong Kong Buddhist Association issued a statement reiterating that schools should make every effort to protect students from involving in any unlawful activity.</p>

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	<p>School of Journalism and Communication of CUHK released the results of a poll on constitutional development.</p>
	<p>The Concern Group for Public Opinion on Constitutional Development released the results of a poll on constitutional development it commissioned the LingU to conduct.</p>
22 September	<p>HKFS initiated the five-day “Boycott Classes, Continue Learning” Campaign. The class boycott began with a rally at CUHK’s University Mall where HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-hang read out the Federation’s declaration which demanded the Government to: 1. establish civic nomination; 2. abolish all functional constituency seats in the LegCo; 3. revoke the unjust decision on Hong Kong’s constitutional development; 4. or else CY LEUNG and the three members of the Task Force should be held responsible and resign.</p>
	<p>Some secondary students joined the class boycott.</p>
	<p>Some netizens initiated the “one person, one photo” movement to pledge support for students who joined the class boycott.</p>
	<p>HKFS issued an open letter to the CE CY LEUNG, requesting him to engage in a public dialogue with students and the people at Tamar Park.</p>
	<p>In response to the tertiary students’ class boycott movement, the Government said that it respected students’ aspirations and perseverance on democracy.</p>

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	<p>A delegation comprising representatives from the commercial, industrial and professional sectors was received by President XI Jinping in Beijing in the afternoon. President XI told the delegation that the Central Authorities would steadfastly implement the “One Country, Two Systems” principle and the Basic Law, steadfastly support Hong Kong to take forward democracy in accordance with law, and steadfastly safeguard Hong Kong’s long-term prosperity and stability.</p>
23 September	<p>The “Boycott Classes, Continue Learning” Campaign entered its second day. The Campaign moved to Tamar Park to hold public lectures.</p> <p>At a media session before the ExCo meeting, the CE CY LEUNG said the pursuit of democracy as demonstrated by university students and the Hong Kong community was a common goal of Hong Kong people.</p> <p>Some members of HKFS attempted to storm into the CE’s Office, resulting in scuffles with the Police and security personnel.</p> <p>HKFS criticised the CE CY LEUNG for lacking sincerity in communicating with the Federation and demanded a meeting with the CE on constitutional development within 48 hours, or else they would escalate their actions. The Federation set up an online “689 fate countdown”.</p> <p>A spokesman of the CE’s Office responded that the CE CY LEUNG wanted to receive the petition letter but the situation was chaotic, making it impossible for the CE to engage in rational discussion with the petitioners. HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang said that he just wanted to hand over a pen and a notebook to the CE at that time.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 539">Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting published an article on a social networking website, indicating that a “grand banquet” would take place in Central on the National Day to fight for Hong Kong’s democracy, as well as giving recommendations on how participants should be equipped.</p> <p data-bbox="480 577 1359 786">A Protect Central Working Group comprising representatives of six sectors, namely finance, retail, catering, transport, tourism and real estate, was founded to disseminate the message of “Don’t Occupy Central, Preserve Our Rice Bowls”.</p> <p data-bbox="480 824 1359 987">ExCo Member Hon Arthur LI Kwok-cheung issued a statement saying that he cared about class boycott, but hoped that students could reflect on whether it was wise to confront the Central Authorities.</p>
24 September	<p data-bbox="480 1032 1359 1111">The “Boycott Classes, Continue Learning” Campaign entered its third day.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1149 1359 1402">Some social work students and social workers initiated the Reclaiming Social Work Movement where social workers took a day off to join the rally at Tamar Park to pledge support for the social work students who joined the class boycott. They advocated to “go on strike but keep on responding to urgent needs”.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1440 1359 1603">Some women’s groups such as the Association for the Advancement of Feminism, Network for Women in Politics, and New Arrival Women League gave out pear drinks at Tamar Park to support the class boycott.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1641 1359 1850">In the afternoon, members of HKFS, without the Police’s Letter of No Objection, staged a small scale march from Tamar Park to Central and then back to the CE’s Office where they tied yellow ribbons on the gate outside the Office.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1888 1359 2007">HKFS issued an open letter to all political parties, inviting them to attend a rally at Tamar Park to reveal their stance on constitutional development.</p>

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	Former student leaders of HKFS or other tertiary students associations initiated a joint petition to pledge support for tertiary students who took part in class boycott.
	The Radio Television Hong Kong released the results of a poll on constitutional development it commissioned the CUHK's Centre for Communication and Public Opinion Survey to conduct.
25 September	The "Boycott Classes, Continue Learning" Campaign entered its fourth day.
	In response to the students groups' request for meeting the CE CY LEUNG, the CE's Office issued a statement saying that the CE and the Government understood and respected students' aspirations and perseverance on democracy. The statement reiterated that the Government would launch the next stage of public consultation on constitutional development on the basis of the Decision as soon as possible.
	In response, a Standing Committee member of HKFS Yvonne LEUNG Lai-kwok described the statement of the CE's Office as devoid of content. Students would march to the Government House that night seeking to "arrest CY LEUNG".
	The CE CY LEUNG said at a sharing session that class boycott were not about current affairs but a "political mobilisation".
	President of the LegCo Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing said at a forum that he believed the society would understand how students used their own way to express their strong wishes.
	OCLP held a press conference to call on participants of civil disobedience to abide by the principles of non-violent resistance and issue a Manual of Disobedience.

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	HKFS launched a “take a walk in the community” movement in which Federation members went to Sham Shui Po to visit and talk to local residents.
	Members of the Parents’ Association of Hong Kong showed up at Tamar Park wishing to exchange views with students and speakers.
	HKFEW marched from Admiralty Centre to the CGO to oppose class boycott by tertiary and secondary students.
	In response to an incident where a Shatin Tsung Tsin Secondary School student was assaulted when campaigning for class boycott that morning, PTU issued a statement condemning the violent attack on the student. Scholarism also issued an urgent statement condemning violence by unidentified persons against students in support of class boycott.
	HKFS staged a procession to the Government House at night, demanding a dialogue with the CE CY LEUNG.
	The CE CY LEUNG wrote in his blog that Hong Kong, as a free and pluralistic society, was a place where people could hold different opinions, but they should also get the facts right.
26 September	The Police issued a statement in the early hours expressing regret about organisations holding public activities without informing the Police in accordance with law.
	HKFS members and students stayed outside the Government House overnight until 8:00 am and said that they would take part in Scholarism’s assembly to be held outside the CGO in the afternoon.
	The “Boycott Classes, Continue Learning” Campaign entered its fifth day.

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	Scholarism initiated the secondary school students' class boycott and read out a declaration for the boycott. Public lectures and an after-school assembly for secondary school students were held.
	Secondary school students from various districts over the territory launched class boycott on campus in support of Scholarism's campaign.
	Speaking at a seminar held by the Hong Kong Foreign Correspondents' Club, initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting suggested that academics, the civil society and political parties should establish a charter to monitor the Government.
	Youth leaders led by the Chairman of the Committee of Youth Activities in Hong Kong read out a joint statement saying they respected students' right to express their opinions and understood their enthusiasm for pursuing democracy, but they opposed bringing political conflicts into the campus, and they were strongly against the pursuit of political aims by means of class boycott.
	Members of the Defend Hong Kong Campaign staged a procession to the Police Headquarters in Wan Chai to report illegal activities such as the Occupy Central movement.
	HKFEW issued an open letter saying that the Federation was happy to see that students were not only concerned about academic achievements but also constitutional development, but considered their pace being too rapid.
	The Education Bureau issued a statement in the evening saying that it was the consensus of the education sector that secondary school students should not be encouraged to take part in class boycott.

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	<p>HKFS and Scholarism called on the crowd to “retake Civic Square” at night. Students suddenly forced their way into the CGO East Wing Forecourt without authorisation, causing chaos. Convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung was taken away by the Police. In the early hours of 27 September, a Government spokesman expressed regret over the forced entry by protestors into the CGO. The Police also condemned the violent acts of protesters who stormed the CGO.</p>
27 September	<p>Scuffles between the Police and protesters broke out in the early hours off CITIC Tower on Tim Mei Avenue; and pepper spray had been used by the Police.</p> <p>The Police took action to clear the protesters in the area of the LegCo Complex in the morning. In the afternoon, protesters including HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang and Deputy Secretary-General Lester SHUM Ngo-fai were removed one by one by the Police from the CGO East Wing Forecourt; the protesters had not put up a struggle.</p> <p>The Police issued a statement in the morning, strongly condemning the violent acts by protesters and saying that protesters outside the CGO and LegCo Complex were participating in an unlawful assembly.</p> <p>In response, HKFS issued a statement asking the authorities “not to shut citizens out of their land”. The Federation later issued “To All Hong Kong Citizens: A Vow of Civil Disobedience” to call on the people to engage in civil disobedience.</p> <p>In response to students’ storming of the “Civic Square”, the Secretariat of OCLP remarked that the incident was “the result of refusal by the CPG and HKSAR Government over the years to listen to the people and implement democracy in Hong Kong as promised”.</p>

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	<p>Initiators of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting and CHAN Kin-man arrived at the scene at Tim Mei Avenue. Some students at the scene asked them to advance the Occupy Central movement. TAI said that they would stay with the students until the last moment but they would not advance the Occupy Central movement.</p>
	<p>LegCo Members Hon Emily LAU Wai-hing, Hon Albert HO Chun-yan arrived at the scene on Tim Mei Avenue and called on the Government to hold a dialogue with students. Civic Party Chairperson Audrey EU Yuet-mee and Vice-chairperson Tanya CHAN Suk-chong brought supplies to the scene. LegCo Member Hon Fernando CHEUNG Chiu-hung and Hon Claudia MO went to the scene and requested entry to the CGO East Wing Forecourt but were refused.</p>
	<p>Hong Kong Civil Action (香港公民行動) indicated that it would set up voluntary teams to conduct patrols in the Central District to assess the impacts of the Occupy Central movement.</p>
	<p>In a press conference held by the Administration Wing, the Director of Administration Kitty CHOI Kit-yu expressed regret over the forced entry by protestors into the CGO Forecourt leading to injuries of several people. The Administration Wing decided to withdraw the approval for three organisations to hold public meetings at the CGO East Wing Forecourt on the following day.</p>
	<p>The Secretary for Security (S for S) LAI Tung-kwok at a press conference called on protesters outside the CGO to leave and asked other people not to go to the CGO to join the unlawful assembly.</p>
	<p>Secretariat of the OCLP issued a statement at noon, calling on the people to watch over students who were trying to take back “Civic Square” by peaceful means.</p>

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	Members of the Defend Hong Kong Campaign showed up at the MTR Admiralty Station to express support for the Police in enforcing the law.
	A number of organisations formed the “United Front for Civil Disobedience in Support of Students” and pledged to stay outside the CGO until the CE CY LEUNG responded to the demands of students and released all those arrested.
	The Police issued a statement at night, calling on the participants of the unlawful assembly to leave as soon as possible. The Police later took action to disperse people at the footbridge leading to CITIC Tower.
	Regarding the unlawful assembly at Tim Mei Avenue, the Education Bureau issued a statement, appealing to parents and teachers not to allow underage children and students to participate in or be incited to participate in unlawful activities in order to avoid risking their personal safety. In response, the Progressive Teachers’ Alliance demanded the Bureau to retract its statement and offer an apology for intimidating teachers. The Alliance also appealed to teachers to stay with students to fight against mighty powers and uphold justice.
	The ExCo Non-official Members issued a statement, expressing sadness and regret over the incident of storming and indicating that they fully supported the Police in enforcing the law.
	DAB issued a statement pledging full support for the Police in maintaining public order and taking action against unlawful activities.
	FTU issued a statement strongly condemning the acts of inciting students to storm the CGO.
	The Business and Professional Alliance for Hong Kong issued a statement saying that rule of law was the core value of Hong Kong and that maintaining social order was the lawful performance of duties of the Police.

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	The New People’s Party issued a statement opposing students’ expression of their views by unlawful means and supporting the Government to resolutely carry out clearance operations.
	The Liberal Party issued a statement expressing regret over the students’ public meeting turning into violent confrontations.
	The Alliance for Peace and Democracy issued a statement denouncing activities that trampled law and order.
	The Silent Majority issued a statement denouncing HKFS and Scholarism for advocating, inciting, planning, directing and leading violent acts of storming the CGO.
	The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce issued a statement saying that the incident had disrupted public order and was also not conducive to taking forward the development of a democratic constitutional system in Hong Kong.
	The Hong Kong Chinese Importers’ and Exporters’ Association issued a statement denouncing HKFS and Scholarism for planning the “Occupy Civic Square” action, turning class boycott into violent confrontations.
	HKFEW issued a statement denouncing the radical student organisations for inciting students to storm the CGO.

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	<p>23 pro-democratic LegCo Members issued a joint statement expressing strong discontent with the NPCSC's slamming the gates, demanding for the revocation of the Decision and the restart of the "Five-step Process" of constitutional development. The statement also denounced the Police for employing unnecessary and excessive force to disperse students and the people, and demanded the Police to release all the students arrested and open the "Civic Square", thereby returning to the people public space for staging public meetings and petitions.</p>
	<p>PTU issued a statement saying that the real cause of people's anger was losing hope for genuine universal suffrage given the strict restrictions imposed by the NPCSC, and called on the Government to respond to people's abandonment of fake universal suffrage.</p>
	<p>The Association for the Advancement of Feminism issued a statement saying that they would retake the "Civic Square" and denounce the use of violence by the state.</p>
	<p>Several organisations including the Hong Kong Confederation of Trade Unions (HKCTU) issued a joint statement strongly condemning the Police's violent suppression of students who took part in class boycott and the people who supported them. They demanded that the NPCSC should revoke the Decision, the Police should make an apology to the students, and the Government should deliberate with civil societies policies to improve people's livelihood.</p>
	<p>The Parents Concern Group on National Education strongly condemned the Police's violence against students and indicated that the five-day "Boycott Classes, Continue Learning" Campaign was an exemplary demonstration of civil disobedience.</p>

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	The President of the LegCo Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing said that he saw no reason for the participants of the assembly to storm the CGO complex.
	The Deputy Director of the HKSAR Basic Law Committee Elsie LEUNG Oi-sie said that it would definitely be counter-productive to use violent acts to threaten the Central Authorities to make concessions on constitutional development.
	A member of the Concern Group for Public Opinion on Constitutional Development SHIH Wing-ching said that he saw the sincerity of students in their pursuit of democracy, but the method they adopted might not bring concrete results.
	Regarding the arrest of students, the HKU issued a message pleading all parties to express their views in a civilised, rational and peaceful manner and urging them to engage in constructive dialogue. It was also stated that the University was endeavoring to contact the students who had been arrested to offer assistance.
	CUHK issued a statement saying that the University would provide legal advisory service to students who had been arrested.
	The School of Communication of HKBU set up two hotlines to help students and would make every effort to provide necessary assistance to students.
	The News Section of Asia Television issued a statement, asking the Police to protect press freedom and their safety.
	The Hong Kong Journalists' Association (HKJA) issued a statement, strongly condemning the Police for using force against the reporters at the scene.

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28 September	<p>Benny TAI Yiu-ting, initiator of Occupy Central, announced the formal start of Occupy Central at 1:40 am, 28 September and put forward two demands regarding constitutional development: the revocation of the Decision and the restart of constitutional development.</p>
	<p>The parents of Joshua WONG Chi-fung, Convenor of Scholarism, issued a press release in the early hours requesting the Police to stop abusing their power and release Joshua WONG. The legal representative of Joshua WONG applied for a writ of habeas corpus at the High Court in the afternoon and the writ was granted subsequently.</p>
	<p>HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-hang and Deputy Secretary-General Lester SHUM Ngo-fai were released at night, but the Police reserved the right to prosecute.</p>
	<p>The Secretary for Development Paul CHAN Mo-po responded during a television programme that the Government opposed any unlawful conduct and pointed out that the students' requests were unrealistic. In response to Occupy Central, Secretary for Food and Health (SFH) Dr KO Wing-man said that the Hospital Authority had a comprehensive contingency plan.</p>
	<p>When the organiser was delivering sound equipment to the main stand, the workers were stopped by the Police for the reason that the equipment was to be used in an unlawful assembly. Pan-democratic LegCo Members went to negotiate and the situation turned into chaos. Afterwards, the Police arrested LegCo Members Hon Albert HO Chun-yan, Hon Emily LAU Wai-hing, Hon Fernando CHEUNG Chiu-hung, ex-chairman of the Democratic Party YEUNG Sum and the convenor of the Alliance for True Democracy Joseph CHENG Yu-shek as they were suspected of obstructing police officers in their execution of duty.</p>

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	<p>Protesters in the Admiralty site put on rain coats, masks and clingfilms in the morning. They also erected barricades by filling up rubber water-filled barriers.</p>
	<p>HKFS and OCLP issued a joint statement at the assembly site at the CGO at noon. Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting said that he was proud of the students and OCLP would give its full support to them.</p>
	<p>A spokesman of the Government responded to the start of Occupy Central in the afternoon and said that the Government had always respected and accommodated different views in the society and the Government was resolute in opposing the unlawful occupation of the CGO or Central by the Occupy Central movement. It would, in accordance with the Basic Law and the Decision, launch the next stage of the consultation on constitutional development shortly.</p>
	<p>At the press conference by the CE CY LEUNG, CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor, S for S LAI Tung-kwok, Commissioner of Police Andy TSANG Wai-hung, Under Secretary for Security John LEE Ka-chiu and Deputy Commissioner of Police (Operations) WONG Chi-hung, the CE said that the Government was resolute in opposing the unlawful occupation actions by the organisers and participants of Occupy Central. He also said that the Decision had been made in strict accordance with the Basic Law and after detailed and careful deliberations of the actual situation of Hong Kong and the views of various sectors of the community, and was legally binding. CS said that the Government hoped to discuss with the people how to organise an election that was fair, open, just, transparent and competitive.</p>
	<p>Protesters charged past the Police cordon lines in the vicinity of the CGO, occupied the roads and paralysed the traffic at around 2 to 3:00 pm.</p>
<p>Serious clashes took place at the assembly site.</p>	

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	<p>The Police called on the public twice at 5:00 pm to express their views in a peaceful and rational manner. They also called on the protesters to stop charging the Police cordon line immediately. At 6:00 pm, the Police issued a statement saying that the Police had decided to use a higher level of force and tear gas would be used as previous repeated warnings were to no avail.</p>
	<p>The Government issued a press release in the evening calling on the initiators of Occupy Central to honour their promise to stop Occupy Central once the situation got out of hand. Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-tung responded that the action could be stopped only when CY LEUNG stepped down and NPCSC revoked its Decision.</p>
	<p>HKFS and Scholarism issued a joint statement in the evening and put forward four demands: 1. reopen “Civic Square” to the public; 2. the CE CY LEUNG and the Task Force to resign; 3. revoke the Decision; and 4. allow civic nomination for the 2017 CE election.</p>
	<p>PTU issued a statement calling for a territory-wide strike by teachers, while HKFEW called on Hong Kong teachers to be professional and stay at their posts, and face the political impact with a cool head. The next day, the Education Bureau expressed its deep regret on PTU’s call for a territory-wide strike by teachers.</p>
	<p>The Tertiary Students Political Reform Concern Group issued a statement condemning the Police for using violence on unarmed protesters. It also called on all Hong Kong people with a conscience to go on strike.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong Social Workers’ General Union (HKSWGU) and HKCTU echoed the call for strike by HKFS and called on fellow workers to go on strike. HKSWGU asked fellow workers to go back to their working posts but only provide emergency services and wear black clothes to express their dissatisfaction and anger.</p>

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	<p>HKFS issued a statement saying that the Police had fired rubber bullets and that all people joining the occupy movement should retreat. The Police issued a statement denying the use of rubber bullets. In the early hours, the Vice-Chancellor and President of HKU Prof Peter William MATHIESON said he strongly supported the HKFS's statement on asking the people to retreat for safety's sake.</p>
	<p>At night, a large number of people occupied the roads in Central, Admiralty, Wan Chai, Causeway Bay and Mong Kok.</p>
	<p>HKMAO of the State Council responded to Occupy Central saying that the Decision had an irrefutable legal status and validity. CPGLO also issued a statement reiterating that the Decision could not be challenged.</p>
	<p>The Government clarified at 8:00 pm that it had no intention to request the deployment of the People's Liberation Army. The Government issued a clarification at 10:00 pm denying the resignation of CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor.</p>
	<p>The ExCo Non-official Members issued two statements. In the statement issued at 6:00 pm, they appealed to members of the public to cherish the safety and stability of the HKSAR and seize the opportunity of the second phase of public consultation on constitutional development to fully express their views. In the statement issued at 9:00 pm, they expressed that they understood the need for and supported the Police's resolute law enforcement in restoring public order as soon as possible so as to avoid disruption of normal activities such as going to work the next day.</p>
	<p>DAB issued a statement saying that they steadfastly opposed Occupy Central and supported the Government to maintain law and order.</p>

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	The Democratic Party issued a statement requesting the Police to release the protesters immediately, the NPC to revoke its Decision, and the Government to restart the consultation on constitutional development.
	Heung Yee Kuk condemned the protesters for charging the CGO and starting Occupy Central. It said it would fully support the Government in handling the illegal activities that disrupted Hong Kong's social order in accordance with law.
	The Heads of Universities Committee (HUCOM) issued a statement expressing concern for the safety and welfare of the students as well as all others who were involved in the incidents. They appealed to all parties to remain calm and engage in dialogue.
	Prof Joseph J Y SUNG, Vice-Chancellor and President of CUHK, issued an open letter to all students and teachers of the university appealing to the students who took part in the protest to calm down and resolve the issues through dialogue.
	PolyU issued a press release expressing its deep concern about the well-being of students who participated at the protest outside the CGO. It reiterated that, as always, the University respected the freedom of speech and appealed to teachers and students to express their views in a peaceful and rational manner.
	Some teachers of the HKBU on a social networking website appealed to students present at the protest site to retreat immediately.
	The legal sector issued a statement, criticising the Police for abusing their power, and calling for the immediate release of students who were being arrested.
	A group of people who cared about the environment and the animals issued a statement, expressing their discontent with how the Government violently treated the peaceful student protestors.

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	<p>The Hong Kong Human Rights Monitor issued a statement, saying that the Police must stop abusing their force.</p>
	<p>The Academy Alumni Association issued a statement, condemning the Police for clearing the site with violence, and asking for the release of the arrested students.</p>
	<p>The religious sector, tertiary education sector and parents issued a statement, calling on the Police not to provoke the mood of the crowd.</p>
	<p>The Independent Commentators Association issued a statement, expressing concerns over the Police’s repeated use of tear gas.</p>
	<p>The Digital Broadcasting Corporation issued a statement, condemning the Police for using batons to hit its reporters.</p>
	<p>Hong Kong 2020 issued a statement, condemning the Police for using pepper spray and tear gas against unarmed people.</p>
29 September	<p>In a video statement broadcast in the early hours, the CE CY LEUNG urged protesters to peacefully disperse as soon as possible. OCLP responded and condemned the CE for rejecting to communicate directly with the public and criticising the occupy movement one-sidedly through video statements. It appealed to the principal officials under the accountability system and ExCo Members who had a conscience to resign.</p>
	<p>The Police sent negotiators to the scene of the unlawful assembly to negotiate with the protestors in the morning and afternoon and asked them to leave the road but to no avail.</p>

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	<p>ExCo Member Hon Regina IP LAU Suk-yea said on a radio programme that the participants of the assembly were not something that could be easily dealt with. ExCo Member Hon Fanny LAW FAN Chiu-fun cried on another radio programme, asking the Police to give an explanation to the ExCo on the use of tear gas. On the following day, LAW FAN said that her choice of word was inappropriate and apologised to all levels of the Police.</p>
	<p>HKFS issued a statement entitled “Class boycott with no end date! People’s movement everywhere” reiterating four demands: 1. reopen “Civic Square” and Tim Mei Avenue to the public; 2. the CE CY LEUNG and the Task Force to resign; 3. revoke the Decision; and 4. civic nomination was requisite. Student unions of the eight tertiary education institutions announced class boycott with no end date. A number of secondary schools echoed the action. Some teachers of CUHK initiated a 24 hours stand in silence rally.</p>
	<p>27 pan-democratic LegCo Members convened a press conference and issued a joint statement condemning the CE CY LEUNG and requesting the President of the LegCo Hon TSANG Yok-sing to call an emergency meeting to put up an impeachment motion against the CE and review the Police operation against Occupy Central.</p>
	<p>Pro-establishment LegCo Members issued a joint statement on their firm opposition to Occupy Central and all kinds of strikes.</p>
	<p>A Government spokesman in the morning appealed to the people to disperse in a peaceful manner.</p>

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	<p>Container terminal workers, Swire Beverages (Hong Kong) Employees General Union, Chinese University Employees General Union, Hong Kong Disneyland Cast Members' Union, HKYWCA Staff Association, Hong Kong Caritas Employees Union, Stewards Social Service Branch Staff Union and Hong Kong Family Welfare Society Staff Union initiated a strike.</p>
	<p>More than 20 social welfare organisations called for an assembly on strike in PolyU.</p>
	<p>Members of the RTHK Programme Staff Union wore black clothes and yellow ribbons while slow walking on Broadcast Drive.</p>
	<p>The Alliance for Peace & Democracy held a press conference. Initiator of the Alliance Robert CHOW Yung called on protesters in Mong Kok and Causeway Bay to move to Central and Admiralty. The other initiator, Stanley NG Chau-pei, said that he hoped Hong Kong people would not do things that would harm themselves.</p>
	<p>Leticia LEE See-yin, President of the Parents' Association of Hong Kong, delivered a petition letter to PTU criticising PTU for allowing students to participate in a political struggle.</p>
	<p>CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor held a press conference announcing that the second round consultation on constitutional development would be postponed. OCLP issued a statement in response saying that postponing the consultation on constitutional development was just a delaying tactic waiting for a favorable time to launch a fake universal suffrage with screening. HKFS demanded the CE CY LEUNG to respond to the students' demands before 1 October; otherwise, there would be more non-cooperation movements.</p>

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	Classes of all kindergartens, primary schools, secondary schools and special schools in the Wan Chai and Central and Western districts were suspended for one day.
	There were people assembling in Sheung Shui in the evening demanding a genuine universal suffrage and the resignation of the CE CY LEUNG.
	Initiator of Occupy Central CHAN Kin-man announced that they would announce the second phase of opposition movement on 1 October.
	The Hong Kong Monetary Authority and some banks initiated their contingency plans.
	FS John TSANG Chun-wah said that Hong Kong's financial market operated normally.
	A spokesman of the HKMAO of the State Council said that the CPG had total confidence in the CE CY LEUNG and highly affirmed the HKSARG's work. The CPG steadfastly supported the HKSAR Government and the CE to implement policies in accordance with law.
	FTU issued an open letter entitled "Love Hong Kong, cherish stability and safeguard livelihood", saying that the rule of law was a core value for Hong Kong people, and that Hong Kong people should not do things that would harm and destroy their homes.
	The Hong Kong Bar Association issued a statement condemning the use of excessive and disproportionate force by the Police on the protestors.
	The Hong Kong Academy of School Managers issued a statement criticising some people for using the students' sense of righteousness to instigate class boycott.
	Among the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations in the 18 districts across the territory, 11 of them issued a jointly signed letter entitled "Parents are worried", opposing teachers' strike and class boycott.

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	HUCOM issued a statement sincerely requesting all parties to remain calm, be careful of personal safety and retreat from the site as soon as possible.
	Vice-Chancellor and President of HKU Prof Peter William MATHIESON strongly urged all students and staff members of the University to put safety first and leave the scenes as soon as possible. He also issued an open letter to all students and staff saying that the University condemned violence of any kind by any party. He again pleaded for all parties to engage in constructive dialogue, but not conflict.
	President of LingU Prof Leonard CHENG Kwok-hon issued an open letter to students, teaching staff and alumni expressing his concern about the safety of students, teaching staff and alumni participating in the protest. He appealed to all parties of the community to remain calm and resolve their differences through communication and dialogue.
	Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce issued a statement expressing its regret over the occupy movement and appealed to the public to treasure Hong Kong's prosperity and stability.
	More than 2 400 people in the social welfare sector issued a joint statement condemning the Government for ignoring people's right and freedom of assembly.
	A group of social workers and practitioners of social welfare services issued a joint statement condemning the Government for using force on its people and demanding the Government to resolve differences through dialogue.
	The Association for the Advancement of Feminism issued a statement condemning the Police for using excessive force. It urged the Government to apologise and revoke the Decision, demanded a genuine universal suffrage with civic nomination and encouraged people of all sectors to initiate all kinds of non-cooperation movements such as strikes.

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 416">His Eminence Cardinal John TONG Hon, Catholic Bishop of Hong Kong issued a statement calling on the Government to exercise restraint in handling the protest.</p> <p data-bbox="480 450 1359 707">Close to 20 Christian organisations issued a joint statement condemning the Government for applying strong force to students and members of the public. They included the Breakthrough Corporate, Hong Kong Christian Institute and Christian fellowships of a number of tertiary institutions.</p>
30 September	<p data-bbox="480 741 1359 909">The Police sent negotiators to the scene of the unlawful assembly to negotiate with the protestors in the early morning and afternoon and asked them to leave the road but to no avail.</p> <p data-bbox="480 943 1359 1290">At a media session before the ExCo meeting, the CE CY LEUNG said the impact of Occupy Central on the economy and the society had begun to surface and he called upon the initiators of Occupy Central to stop the movement. In response, Occupy Central initiator CHAN Kin-man said that Occupy Central was not out of control, it was the Government which used tear gas against the protesters that was out of control.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1323 1359 1447">A press conference was held daily by the representatives of the Hong Kong Police Force and Fire Services Department starting from 30 September.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1480 1359 1603">Protesters from the Alliance in Support of Our Police Force staged a rally outside the Police Headquarters in Wan Chai, supporting the Police for enforcing the law.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1637 1359 1895">Occupy Central initiator CHAN Kin-man reiterated that the ends of the Movement were to call for “CY LEUNG’s resignation” and “NPCSC’s revocation of the Decision”. HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-hang said that if the Government did not respond to their demands before midnight, they would escalate their protest action.</p>

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	The CE CY LEUNG wrote in his blog at night and called upon the Occupy Central initiators to honour their promise and stop the Occupy Central movement.
	The occupy movement spread to Tsim Sha Tsui and Wan Chai. More than 20 private vehicles arrived at the assembly site in Mong Kok to deliver supply materials in response to a call on the Internet. Besides, some members of the public, in response to a call on the Internet, gathered outside the Tsim Sha Tsui Clock Tower, holding placards with the words: “Strive for democracy” and “Say No to Pseudo-Universal Suffrage”. A large group of protesters also gathered outside the Police Headquarters in Wan Chai.
	The Labour Party issued a statement calling for the revocation of the Decision and the resignation of the CE CY LEUNG.
	The Civic Party issued a statement calling for the restarting of the “Five-step Process” of constitutional development and demanding that the CE CY LEUNG be held responsible and resign.
	Chairman of Heung Yee Kuk Hon LAU Wong-fat condemned the radicals for their actions which ignored the reality and disregarded the law.
	Four unions of the Immigration Department issued a statement to support the Police for executing their duties in accordance with law.
	The Hong Kong Public Doctors Society issued a statement expressing regret over the Government’s use of unnecessary force.
	The Hong Kong Christian Council issued a statement, saying it was shocked and worried about the Police’s excessive use of force against protestors.

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1347 409">Suspension of classes of all kindergartens, primary schools, secondary schools and special schools in the Wan Chai and Central and Western districts continued.</p> <p data-bbox="480 450 1347 613">Some members of the catering industry issued a statement, commenting that Occupy Central had affected their business. They appealed to the protesters to retreat peacefully.</p> <p data-bbox="480 654 1347 732">The Center for Social Policy Studies of PolyU released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
1 October	<p data-bbox="480 772 1347 1070">Some members of the public gathered at MTR Sheung Shui Station in the early hours in response to a call to support the Occupy Central movement. There were also people occupying the roads at the junction between Haiphong Road and Canton Road in Tsim Sha Tsui. With the protestors leaving peacefully, Canton Road was re-opened to traffic on 3 October.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1111 1347 1408">Members of Scholarism staged a protest at the Golden Bauhinia Square where the Flag-raising Ceremony was held. LegCo Member Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung chanted slogans, calling for universal suffrage and CY LEUNG's resignation. Paul ZIMMERMAN, a District Councillor of the Southern District, raised a yellow umbrella inside the venue where a reception was held.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1449 1347 1563">At 3:00 pm, the crowds which assembled in Admiralty simultaneously opened and raised their umbrellas for three minutes.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1603 1347 1809">FU Chun-chung, convenor of the Defend Hong Kong Campaign, arrived at the scene of the unlawful assembly in Causeway Bay. He told the protesters holding out there that the movement was no longer quite what it was supposed to be.</p>

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	<p>Clashes took place between pro-Occupy Central and anti-Occupy Central supporters in the afternoon off Citistore in Yuen Long. The Social Welfare Organisations Employees Union issued a statement later in the day condemning the violence and calling upon the Police to protect people holding different views.</p>
	<p>HKFS said they were willing to speak with Government officials other than the CE CY LEUNG. A source from the Government responded that the Government maintained an open attitude toward a dialogue but there could be no call for the resignation of the CE, as the Central Authorities were in firm support of CY LEUNG and the governing team in the Government was very united.</p>
	<p>HKFS declared that they would escalate their action and block key Government departments if the CE CY LEUNG did not step down by evening the next day.</p>
	<p>In the evening, the chairperson of the New People's Party Hon Regina IP LAU Suk-ye issued an invitation to a meeting with the five representatives of Occupy Central.</p>
	<p>The League of Social Democrats issued a statement calling for civic nomination and the abolition of functional constituencies, as well as the implementation of nationwide universal suffrage.</p>
	<p>Some netizens initiated the "All Dress in White Campaign", calling for people to dress in white on 3 October and the restoration of social order as soon as possible.</p>
	<p>The Government Employees Association and the Hong Kong Civil Servants General Union issued a joint statement to support the Government's administration in accordance with law. They also pledged their support to the Police in maintaining law and order and the public in upholding the rule of law.</p>

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	<p>The Vice-Chancellor and President of CUHK Prof Joseph JY SUNG issued an open letter to all students, staff and alumni. In the letter, he called upon all to give students the greatest tolerance and leniency. He requested the authorities to exercise their discretion in prosecuting the arrested students and called for a dialogue between the Government and the students.</p> <p>More than 300 lawyers of the Law Society of Hong Kong issued a statement condemning the Police's use of pepper spray, tear gas, and batons against peaceful protesters.</p> <p>Simon SHEN Xu-hui and Laurence LI issued an open letter to the CE CY LEUNG, calling for direct dialogue between the Government and the friends who initiated the movement.</p> <p>The Alliance for True Democracy released the results of a poll on the three-track nomination it commissioned the Public Opinion Programme of the HKU to conduct.</p>
2 October	<p>Members of HKFS and Scholarism surrounded the CE's Office in the early morning in preparation for the escalation of protest actions. A Government spokesman responded in the afternoon that in order to maintain its services to the general public, the CGO would be in operation as usual the next day. About 3 000 government officials would try their very best to return to work.</p> <p>LegCo President Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing said that the two requests put forward by the protestors, including the CE's resignation and the NPC's revocation of the Decision, were both impossible to meet.</p> <p>A meeting was held between CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor and eight LegCo Members at the CS' residence in the afternoon. At the meeting, the pan-democratic LegCo Members urged the Government to have dialogue with the students and the initiators of Occupy Central.</p>

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	Inter-departmental press conferences were held daily by the Government from 2 October to 17 October.
	Some people initiated the “Blue Ribbon Movement” in Tsim Sha Tsui in support of the Police’s law enforcement action. The “Voice of Loving Hong Kong” also organised an anti-Occupy Central forum in Tsim Sha Tsui.
	HKFS issued an open letter to CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor to request for a dialogue on constitutional development and put forward four points: 1. CY LEUNG had already lost his integrity and the legitimacy to govern; 2. the only agenda item for the meeting between students and the Government would be constitutional development; 3. establish equal rights for all and bring about genuine universal suffrage and democracy; 4. the problem must be solved locally and politically.
	The Police warned protesters in the evening not to charge against the Police cordon lines.
	Prof Peter William MATHIESON, Vice-Chancellor and President of HKU, and Prof Joseph JY SUNG, Vice-Chancellor and President of CUHK arrived at the assembly site in Admiralty to appeal to the protesters to remain calm.
	The CE CY LEUNG announced asking CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor and the two other members of the Task Force to meet with HKFS members shortly under suitable circumstances. In the early hours on 3 October, OCPL said they welcomed the meeting. HKFS issued a statement in the early hours on 3 October, calling upon the Government to make known the details of the meeting as soon as possible, and reiterating the four points stated in their open letter to CS.
	Hong Kong deputies to NPC issued a statement calling upon all to cherish the stability and prosperity in Hong Kong.

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	<p>Prof Francis CHAN Ka-leung, the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine of CUHK issued an open letter to express his grave concern over the recent clashes. He also hoped that students could reflect upon how to pursue their ideals and righteousness.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong Medical Association issued a statement calling for dialogue between the Government and representatives of the protesters, thereby resolving the crisis by means of peaceful and constructive communication.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong Customs and Excise Staff General Association issued a statement to express full support for the work of the Police.</p>
	<p>President of LingU Prof Leonard CHENG Kwok-hon issued an open letter to students and staff to call upon all parties to try their very best to break the gridlock with dialogue in a rational, peaceful and responsible manner.</p>
3 October	<p>Some protesters suddenly rushed onto Lung Wo Road in the early hours. The Police issued a statement to appeal to the protesters to leave Lung Wo Road immediately.</p>
	<p>Protesters blocked the access roads to the CGO, preventing civil servants from going to work. The Administration Wing appealed to the protesters in the early morning not to block the access roads leading to the CGO. The Administration Wing announced in the morning that as the access roads were blocked, the CGO would be temporarily closed that day.</p>

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	<p>The Government condemned protestors for blocking the access roads to the CGO and for obstructing the Police in delivering food and water. The Civil Service Bureau also issued a statement strongly urging protestors outside the CGO to leave as soon as possible. The Police said that the protestors had been blocking ambulances and preventing vehicles carrying food to enter the CGO, and that such obstructive acts were unacceptable. In the evening, the Government issued a stern warning to protestors surrounding the CGO and CE's Office.</p>
	<p>Suspension of classes of all kindergartens, primary schools, secondary schools and special schools in the Wan Chai and Central and Western Districts continued for the third day.</p>
	<p>27 pro-establishment LegCo Members held a press conference to urge all parties to engage in dialogue in a rational manner and find a way to break the gridlock.</p>
	<p>Heung Yee Kuk issued a statement, indicating that it would mobilise the 27 rural committees in the New Territories to block the occupy movement in their districts.</p>
	<p>The CE CY LEUNG and the Secretary for Transport and Housing (STH) Prof Anthony CHEUNG Bing-leung visited the MTR Operations Control Centre in Tsing Yi and met with MTR staff at the Centre. The CE stated after the visit that ambulance services were blocked by the protestors and the situation was approaching a state of anarchy.</p>

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	<p>Scuffles broke out between a large number of anti-Occupy Central supporters and the protestors holding out in Mong Kok and Causeway Bay in the afternoon. The chaotic scene in Mong Kok lasted for several hours. The Police urged the public to stay calm and restrained and to express their views in a peaceful and rational manner. The Government also urged the people gathering unlawfully in Mong Kok to leave as soon as possible.</p>
	<p>CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor said that she was worried and grieved by the clashes on the streets. She urged protestors to leave as soon as possible.</p>
	<p>23 pan-democratic LegCo Members issued a joint statement at a press conference calling upon the crowd to stay restrained when provoked and to avoid giving the authorities any excuse for site clearance.</p>
	<p>Blue and green ribbons were handed out in Yuen Long to protest against the occupying activities staged there.</p>
	<p>More than 300 lawyers attended a candle vigil outside the High Court, criticising the Government for using tear gas at the protesters.</p>
	<p>The CE CY LEUNG twice urged the protestors to leave. Although knowing that HKFS, Scholarism and initiators of the Occupy Central thought they had nothing to do with the people gathering outside the CGO and CE's Office, the CE hoped that they would fulfil their obligation as initiators and organisers, and stop the protestors. HKFS, Scholarism and OCLP responded that they had never made the comment that "participants of the assembly had nothing to do with them".</p>

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	<p>HKFS said if the Government failed to take prompt action against the organised attacks on supporters of the occupy movement, they might consider ending the talks between students and the Government. HKFS issued another statement that night criticising the Government and Police for turning a blind eye to violent actions by the triads and pro-Government bodies. They decided to shelve the talks with the Government. In response, CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor said that she attached great importance to the talks with HKFS.</p>
	<p>Speaking to the media in the afternoon, FS John TSANG Chun-wah said that there was not enough data to assess the impact of Occupy Central on the economy. He urged parties involved to set aside their differences and try to break the gridlock with wisdom and patience.</p>
	<p>The Secretary for Commerce and Economic Development (SCED) Gregory SO Kam-leung met with various chambers of commerce and the SME Alliance to learn about the impact of Occupy Central.</p>
	<p>Seven trade organisations under the FTU held a joint press conference to urge the participants of Occupy Central to stop the illegal acts and return the roads to the people.</p>
	<p>The Alliance for Peace and Democracy issued a statement urging people to retreat from Mong Kok and put their own safety first.</p>
	<p>14 Central and Western District Councillors issued a joint statement appealing to all to engage in dialogue calmly.</p>
	<p>HUCOM issued a statement to condemn all kinds of violent actions and expressed its grave concern about the safety of the students.</p>
	<p>39 women's and gender rights groups issued a statement to condemn the anti-Occupy Central groups' violence against the protestors.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 456">Hong Kong Association of Women Social Workers and five other social welfare organisations issued a joint statement to strongly condemn the anti-Occupy Central groups' organised actions against the peaceful protestors.</p> <p data-bbox="480 488 1359 577">In an open letter, the President of CityU Prof Way KUO expressed his support for and welcome to the dialogue.</p> <p data-bbox="480 609 1359 689">Ming Pao released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
4 October	<p data-bbox="480 734 1359 860">In the evening, the CE CY LEUNG made a video statement saying that the access to the CGO must be re-opened by 6 October.</p> <p data-bbox="480 891 1359 1196">An “anti-violence, peaceful protest” rally was held at the Admiralty site in the evening. Various people who were at the sites of conflict at Mong Kok and Causeway Bay on 3 October shared their thoughts on stage. Occupy Central initiator Benny TAI Yiu-ting called on the protestors to cease surrounding the CGO, so that the Government would have no excuse for site clearance.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1227 1359 1352">The Presidents of the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology (HKUST), PolyU, HKBU, LingU and HKIEd went to the assembly site to visit the students.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1384 1359 1688">HKFS issued an urgent statement in response to the Government, reiterating that the occupy movement was definitely not a revolution and that they were willing to resume dialogue with the Government. The Federation also requested the Government to promise to thoroughly investigate the violent incident, and reiterated that the dialogue would be with the Task Force members only.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1720 1359 1980">Representatives from the Chamber of the Food & Beverage Industry of Hong Kong, the Federation of Hong Kong Hotel Owners and the Hong Kong Travel Agent Owners Association said on a radio programme that Occupy Central had a huge impact on Hong Kong's economy and tourism.</p>

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	Various groups in Wan Chai met with the Wan Chai District Council and District Officer to reflect how the occupy movement had affected them.
	S for S LAI Tung-kwok met the media and said the accusation that “the Government had turned a blind eye to the triads” was highly unreasonable. He also said the statement that Police took about an hour to travel from Admiralty to Mong Kok by MTR was not unfounded.
	Pan-democratic LegCo Members issued a statement to condemn the violent acts in Mong Kok on 3 October.
	Pro-establishment LegCo Members issued a statement to express their worries about the development of Occupy Central and asked the students to reconsider resuming dialogue with the HKSAR Government.
	HUCOM issued a statement expressing unease over the violent incident and called on the Government and the students to resume dialogue.
	The President of the Open University Prof WONG Yuk-shan wrote an open letter to students and staff saying that the meeting between the Task Force and HKFS was a good start for launching peaceful and rational dialogue between the two sides and called on the students to stay safe and take good care of themselves.
	The School Education Division of the Methodist Church issued a statement expressing regret and grave grievances over the students and members of the public who were injured in the clashes.
	Former Ming Pao Chief Editor Kevin LAU wrote an open letter calling for the students to leave for the time being to save energy so that the social movement could last.

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	<p>Associate Professor of the Department of Social Work and Social Administration Dr LAW Chi-kwong said that the remarks made by the CE CY LEUNG were almost an ultimatum.</p>
	<p>Dean of the HKU Faculty of Medicine Prof Gabriel M LEUNG said to the students, “Live to fight another day.”</p>
	<p>PTU issued a press release calling for secondary schools and primary schools to resume classes and stating that schools could continue democracy education in accordance with their own circumstances.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong News Executives’ Association issued an urgent appeal to the media workers around the CE’s Office and the CGO to pay attention to their personal safety.</p>
	<p>The RTHK Programme Staff Union issued a statement, strongly condemning the Police for treating journalists at the scene violently.</p>
	<p>The HKJA issued a statement to condemn the violent acts.</p>
	<p>The Foreign Correspondents’ Club issued a statement to condemn the attack on journalists while covering the story.</p>
	<p>Ming Pao released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
5 October	<p>The protestors outside the CE’s Office asked to open the door of the police car carrying food and water as well as randomly inspect the meal boxes of police officers. Police officers acceded to the request.</p>
	<p>ExCo Member Hon Regina IP LAU Suk-yea said on a radio programme that the public should look into the organisation behind the occupy movement. Her remarks stirred up controversy online.</p>

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	<p>The Taxi Drivers and Operators Association mobilised more than 20 taxis to drive slowly in Central to protest against Occupy Central affecting their livelihood.</p>
	<p>The Ground Transportation Industry Alliance mobilised about 300 vehicles to join a protest drive in Kwai Chung.</p>
	<p>The Government responded to the statement dated 4 October issued by HKFS by stating that the door to dialogue had always been open and that the Government was ready to continue working-level preparations for a dialogue. However, the Government hoped that the Federation could cooperate on: 1. re-opening the footbridge leading to the CGO to allow 3 000 government workers to return to work; 2. re-opening the trunk roads around Admiralty. HKFS responded that: 1. the entrance to the CGO had always been open; 2. the precondition for any dialogue was that the Police had to properly resolve conflicts on site; 3. whether the occupied roads were opened or not should not affect the preparations for dialogue; 4. it was hoped that the Government would show sincerity in the dialogue.</p>
	<p>LegCo Member Hon Cyd HO Sau-lan said at a forum that there was no need for the Government to launch the second round public consultation. Rather, the Government should submit to LegCo the constitutional development proposal and let it be voted down by LegCo Members, and then restart the “Five-step Process”.</p>
	<p>Around 50 peddlers held a press conference and indicated that Occupy Central had affected their livelihood.</p>

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	<p>In the afternoon, a man sat at the edge of the bridge leading to the CITIC Tower and threatened to jump off, requesting to talk with the student representatives so that they would open up the road for his children to go to school. Secretary-General of HKFS Alex CHOW Yong-kang and Standing Committee member Yvonne LEUNG Lai-kwok arrived at the scene to learn of the situation. HKFS later issued the “Statement of Apology to the Public” to apologise to the people being affected.</p>
	<p>Some of the protestors holding out in Mong Kok and outside the CE’s Office announced that they would move to Admiralty. HKFS later said on a social networking website that it had not called on the people occupying Mong Kok to leave but respected people’s decision to leave or stay.</p>
	<p>LegCo Member Hon CHAN Chi-chuen announced at the Admiralty site that People Power would seek to take the movement to another level after LegCo resumed its meetings, and would boycott policy implementation on all fronts. LegCo Member Hon WONG Yuk-man went to Mong Kok and urged people to stay there.</p>
	<p>A group of scholars set up buffer discussion zones in Tamar Park for three consecutive nights starting from 5 October, hoping to calm people’s emotions.</p>
	<p>In the evening, the Government and HKFS held the first preparatory meeting on the dialogue. The Federation raised three principles: there should be multiple rounds of talks; the relationship between the two sides must be equal; and the Government must implement the decisions made at the talks. The two sides failed to reach a consensus.</p>
	<p>ExCo Non-Official Members issued a statement to appeal to protestors not to block the access to the CGO, and to urge HKFS to enter into dialogue with the Government on constitutional development.</p>

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	ExCo Convenor Hon LAM Woon-kwong said that he hoped that people would not block the CGO, as it was the “brain” of the government. He also appealed to the protestors to leave so that people could return to work and to school.
	The Vice Chairman of the CPPCC National Committee TUNG Chee Hwa issued a statement calling on the students to show courage and wisdom by leaving the protest area as soon as possible.
	Member of the Standing Committee of the CPPCC National Committee Henry TANG Ying-yen issued a statement appealing to the students and other demonstrators to leave immediately.
	Former Chief Justice of the Court of Final Appeal Hon Andrew LI Kwok-nang issued a statement saying that the students’ ideals and aspirations for democracy had been fully understood and were respected. He urged the students to disperse immediately.
	Former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Hon Sir YANG Ti-liang issued a statement saying that if protesters could use language and words to discuss the issue and fight for their demands, it would be far more effective than if they used their limbs.
	HKU Vice-Chancellor and President Prof Peter William MATHIESON issued an urgent appeal to all students and staff, asking them to leave the protest area immediately.
	Vice-Chancellor and President of CUHK Prof Joseph JY SUNG wrote an open letter to students saying that taking a step back did not mean giving up or failure. He urged students to give dialogue an opportunity and leave the occupation area immediately.
	President of HKUST Prof Tony F CHAN made an appeal, saying that retreating did not mean failure and he did not want to see students getting hurt.

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	President of PolyU Prof Timothy W TONG asked the students and staff to leave the protest area immediately.
	President of CityU Prof Way KUO sincerely urged all students at the protest site to leave immediately.
	President of the Open University Prof WONG Yuk-shan in his most sincere and anxious state urged students at the protest site to leave.
	President of LingU Prof Leonard CHENG Kwok-hon issued a statement urging the students and staff at the protest site in Admiralty to retreat immediately.
	President of HKIED Prof Stephen CHEUNG Yan-leung said that he hoped all parties could break the gridlock through dialogue and communication in a peaceful and rational manner.
	HKBU issued a statement urging the students to leave.
	The Chu Hai College of Higher Education and Hang Seng Management College separately issued a statement urging the students in the protest site to retreat as soon as possible.
	More than 80 scholars and teachers of tertiary institutions issued a joint statement demanding the Government to respond to the students' request with concrete commitment and actions, as well as to communicate with the students.
	Cardinal Joseph ZEN Ze-kiun of the Catholic Diocese of Hong Kong made appeals in his blog saying to youngsters that he "[didn't] want anyone to make unnecessary sacrifices".
	Convenor of Hong Kong 2020 Anson CHAN urged the participants to disperse peacefully. She said that the movement had achieved considerable results.
	Hok Yau Club wrote an open letter to the students urging them to leave the protest area as soon as possible.

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	<p>The PolyU Centre for Social Policy Studies released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
	<p>FS John TSANG Chun-wah wrote in his blog saying that he did not know how well the wall built by Hong Kong over the years would be able to withstand violent impact.</p>
6 October	<p>Civil servants working at the CGO went to work as usual on the day.</p>
	<p>President of the LegCo Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing said he was still assessing the situation and could not confirm whether the LegCo meeting on 8 October could be held as scheduled.</p>
	<p>HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang said the Federation would discuss whether to set a deadline for dialogue with the Government. He also said it would be difficult to persuade the protestors to leave before the movement had achieved any concrete results.</p>
	<p>The CE CY LEUNG made a video statement thanking the public for their patience. He hoped that people in the assembly would, in the overall interest of all, allow for the early restoration of life and social order. He particularly mentioned about the clashes in Mong Kok, calling on the people to leave the highly dangerous area as soon as possible.</p>
	<p>In the evening, the Government and HKFS held the second preparatory meeting on the dialogue. The two sides reached a consensus regarding the three principles of dialogue. Both hoped to conduct the meeting within this week, but the venue and agenda of the meeting were yet to be confirmed.</p>
	<p>OCLP issued a statement urging the Government and HKFS to engage in dialogue and reach a consensus, asking the people to return to Admiralty to support each other, and hoping that others would not harass their families.</p>

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	<p>At a tea gathering with the media, LegCo Members Hon Albert HO Chun-yan and Dr Hon Helena WONG Pik-wan indicated that the development of the Occupy Central movement was unexpected. They called on the Government to restart constitutional development, re-write the report or submit a supplementary report.</p>
	<p>24 people, including Joseph WONG Wing-ping, issued “An Important Message to Hong Kong People” requesting the Government to launch dialogue with the student representatives as soon as possible.</p>
	<p>St. Mary’s Canossian College initiated an online signature campaign, condemning its alumna Hon Fanny LAW FAN Chiu-fun for rationalising the Police’s unnecessary use of force. LAW responded that she had not commented on whether the Police’s use of 87 canisters of tear gas was reasonable or not.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong Retail Management Association released the results of a poll on the impact of the Occupy Central movement on retail sales during the 1 October Golden Week.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong Research Association released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
	<p>ETNet and the Sky Post released the results of a poll on the occupy movement and boycott at work, at school and in the market.</p>
	<p>The Oriental Press Group released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
7 October	<p>41 pro-establishment LegCo Members wrote a joint letter to the LegCo President Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing, requesting to postpone the LegCo meeting scheduled for the next day. The LegCo President announced that the meeting would be postponed to 15 October due to security reasons. Pan-democratic LegCo Members issued a joint statement in response, criticising the CE CY LEUNG for avoiding the issue.</p>

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	NPCSC member Hon Rita FAN HSU Lai-tai stated that the protestors' demand for the NPCSC to revoke its Decision and the CE CY LEUNG to step down had little chance to materialise.
	14 Central and Western District Councillors, in collaboration with the Parent-Teacher Associations of schools, shops and residents in the district, held a press conference urging the protestors to clear off the roads as soon as possible.
	“Blue Ribbon Movement” founder Leticia LEE See-yin and anti-Occupy Central protestors arrived at the site of the unlawful assembly in Admiralty and requested the students to leave, apologise and surrender to the Police for the Occupy Central movement. In return, the protestors sang her a birthday song.
	Some netizens launched the “Let Love and Peace Embrace the Community” movement, urging the public to buy from the small shops affected by Occupy Central.
	The Government and HKFS held the third preparatory meeting on the dialogue. After the meeting, the Under Secretary for Constitutional and Mainland Affairs (USCMA) LAU Kong-wah announced that the dialogue would be held at 4:00 pm on 10 October with no more than five people on each side. He said that both sides had reached a consensus on the agenda. The topics to be discussed would be the “constitutional basis” and “legal requirements” of constitutional development. HKFS Deputy Secretary-General Lester SHUM Ngo-fai expressed disappointment and anger toward the agenda raised by the Government. He was worried that Government would avoid questions on genuine universal suffrage with trivial legal technicalities, and he hoped that the Government would not use other tricks to fool the people. Sources from the Government expressed shock at the students' response.

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	<p>The Director of the HKU Public Opinion Programme Dr Robert CHUNG Ting-yiu made an appeal to the public to use the “Civil Referendum” system to find a way out of the predicament of the occupy movement. He also called on protesters to continue discussions in a peaceful and rational manner.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong Small and Medium Enterprises Association released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
8 October	<p>HKFS issued a statement and clarified that they had expressed anger and disappointment at the proposed agenda by the Government immediately at the meeting the day before. In response to Government informed sources expressing “shock” and “anger” over the students’ criticism, the students said the Government had unquestionably distorted the facts. USCMA LAU Kong-wah considered the HKFS statement “strange” at a media session in the afternoon. HKFS Deputy Secretary-General Lester SHUM Ngo-fai met the press and denied any consensus reached between both sides on the meeting. He asked the Government to respond to the political request with courage.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong Bar Association issued a statement in which it cited cases and remarked that civil disobedience was potentially unlawful. It also commented as “very dangerous” to openly denigrate the rule of law as “trickery” or “trivial technicalities”.</p>
	<p>In response, HKFS said it had always respected the rule of law. Its remarks that the Government was “packaging politics with law” referred to the lack of sincerity on the part of the Government.</p>

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	<p>Cardinal Joseph ZEN Ze-kiun of the Catholic Diocese of Hong Kong urged the Occupy Central participants to retreat and criticised HKFS for “going on the wrong track” and “hijacking Occupy Central”. In response, HKFS and OCLP issued a joint statement saying they were in close co-operation.</p>
	<p>Pan-democratic LegCo Members went to the Government House for a petition and urged the CE CY LEUNG to assume accountability.</p>
	<p>In a press conference, the Alliance for Peace and Democracy appealed to the protesters to “return the roads to the people, resume order and uphold the rule of law” and announced that a volunteer lawyers corps would be set up to offer assistance to the aggrieved shop owners.</p>
	<p>District Councillors and District Officers from the Central and Western District and Wan Chai District joined by representatives of the transportation industry spoke to the protesters in Admiralty in a bid to re-open the traffic lanes there.</p>
	<p>Owners of catering and tourism companies filed a petition to the District Court and the Small Claims Tribunal respectively to seek damages from one of the Occupy Central initiators, Benny TAI Yiu-ting.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong Institute of Economics and Business Strategy of HKU released its quarterly Hong Kong Macroeconomic Forecast. It estimated that the impact of Occupy Central on the local economy would depend on the duration of the occupation.</p>

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9 October	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 801">HKFS, Scholarism and OCLP announced in the afternoon another round of non-cooperation movement in schools, public square and the LegCo. In response, CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor said in an evening press conference that the basis for a dialogue had been undermined and the dialogue with HKFS would be suspended. The Government reiterated that the dialogue should be conducted on the basis of the Basic Law and the relevant Interpretation and the Decisions of the NPCSC. HKFS issued a statement late at night to express its despair and regret, and announced the start of the non-cooperation movement immediately.</p> <p data-bbox="480 835 1359 1048">Director of Home Affairs (DHA) Pamela TAN KAM Mi-wah went with Councillors from Central and Western and Wan Chai Districts and shop owners affected by Occupy Central to the Admiralty site to appeal to the participants of the unlawful assembly to leave the area.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1081 1359 1205">10 people went to the Consulate General of the United States (US) in Hong Kong to demand the US to stop interfering in Hong Kong affairs.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1238 1359 1328">The Guangdong-Hong Kong Freight Alliance set a deadline of 15 October for protestors to leave the road.</p>
10 October	<p data-bbox="480 1364 1359 1487">Some organisations planned to launch a “one man one tent” movement in the Harcourt Road rally site in the early hours.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1520 1359 1818">In a press conference by HKFS, Scholarism and OCLP, HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang said the Federation was willing to have a dialogue with the Government but the Government should hold out an olive branch. Scholarism Convenor Joshua WONG Chi-fung appealed to the public to bring tents to the streets for a long-term occupation.</p>

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	<p>A “Government calls off dialogue, Occupiers stay put” rally was held in the Admiralty site at night. A number of students, volunteers and councillors took turns to give speeches on stage. Dr Dixon SING Ming, Associate Professor of the Division of Social Science of HKUST, indicated that he had already initiated a joint letter, asking the Government to resume dialogue with students as soon as possible.</p>
	<p>More than 400 residents from the Northern District went to the unlawful site of assembly in Mong Kok in the afternoon to protest against the occupy movement.</p>
	<p>A member of the CPPCC National Committee and member of the Alliance for Peace and Democracy Connie WONG Wai-ching and some 30 “Loving Mothers” went to the unlawful site of assembly in Admiralty to appeal to the students to go home.</p>
	<p>Six members of the Government’s consultative bodies on environment policy resigned as part of the non-cooperation movement.</p>
	<p>In the LegCo’s House Committee meeting, Hon Jeffrey LAM Kin-fung proposed to invoke the Legislative Council (Powers and Privileges) Ordinance to probe the financial sources and planning behind the occupy movement. Hon WONG Yuk-man also proposed to invoke the Legislative Council (Powers and Privileges) Ordinance to launch an investigation into the Police’s action in handling the Mong Kok conflicts. Both proposals were endorsed by the House Committee.</p>
	<p>HKFS and the protesters agreed to temporarily re-open the tramway on Queensway to allow eight empty trams to return to Happy Valley so that tram service could resume in the area.</p>

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	<p>The Chairman of the Basic Law Institute Alan HOO told reporters in a press conference that the Government could submit a supplementary report to the NPCSC to suggest that amendments to Annex I to the Basic Law were not necessary.</p>
	<p>A number of pro-establishment LegCo Members met with the CE CY LEUNG and CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor in the Government House in the evening. Hon TAM Yiu-chung, Chairperson of the DAB, said the LegCo Members urged the Government to come up with a solution to the deadlock and suggested the resumption of dialogue with the students.</p>
	<p>A member of the Standing Committee of the CPPCC National Committee Henry TANG Ying-yen issued a statement saying that the public were nearly pushed to the breaking point and reiterated that constitutional development should progress in a gradual manner.</p>
	<p>Some members from the culture, arts and academic sectors formed the Hong Kong Shield. They issued a statement to condemn the use of violence by the Government and appealed to the civil servants and policemen to face the peaceful pro-democracy actions squarely. They were willing to stand with peaceful protestors to press for genuine universal suffrage till the end.</p>
	<p>Some members of the tourism, catering and hotel industry called a meeting to discuss the impacts of Occupy Central.</p>
<p>11 October</p>	<p>Attending the Pan-Pearl River Delta Regional Co-operation & Development Forum in Guangzhou, CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor said she felt disappointed and helpless that the dialogue was shelved. She reiterated that the dialogue must be held on the basis of the Decision of the NPCSC and in accordance with the “Five-step Process”.</p>

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	<p>In an open letter to President XI Jinping, HKFS and Scholarism set out three demands: 1. Hong Kong officials need to “answer for their actions” and rectify themselves; 2. establish a democratic system with equal rights; and 3. uphold the principle of “One Country, Two Systems”, meaning Hong Kong issues should be dealt with by Hong Kong.</p>
	<p>Some people launched the “Chater Marathon. Support the Students” campaign, running in support of the students who participated in Occupy Central.</p>
	<p>The “Green Ribbon Movement” set up a stage in Mong Kok and invited Occupy Central and anti-Occupy Central supporters to express their views.</p>
	<p>District Councillors and residents from the Central and Western District went to Queensway to negotiate with the protesters.</p>
	<p>The “Blue Ribbon Movement” set up street booths in Mong Kok, Admiralty and Causeway Bay, requesting the Police to clear the participants of the unlawful assembly off the streets before 14 October, or else it would start counter-encircling the protesters.</p>
	<p>Chun Wo wrote to a number of universities saying that the Group would terminate its scholarship and sponsorship to the universities as their students participated in the occupy movement.</p>
	<p>A member of the CPPCC National Committee and the Chairperson of the Federation of Hong Kong Guangxi Community Organisations Connie WONG Wai-ching led dozens of mothers, carrying placards with the slogan “Go home, Don’t let your mom worry” to persuade the students to leave the site.</p>
	<p>A member of the Standing Committee of the CPPCC National Committee Dr Henry CHENG Kar-shun issued a statement asking the students to retreat and re-examine the basis of the Decision of the NPCSC calmly.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1347 539">In a letter to the students, a member of the Standing Committee of the CPPCC National Committee Anthony WU Ting-yuk asked them to continue their quest for pro-democracy ideals in a pragmatic manner. He also hoped that their dialogue with the Government would resume.</p> <p data-bbox="480 577 1347 875">In a televised interview, a member of the Standing Committee of the CPPCC National Committee Hon Peter WOO Kwong-ching considered it “a victory” that the world could see that views could be expressed peacefully in Hong Kong under “One Country, Two Systems”. He stressed that Hong Kong people would very much hope to elect the CE in 2017 by “one person, one vote”.</p> <p data-bbox="480 913 1347 1122">The Civil Human Rights Front issued a statement, asking the CE CY LEUNG and Commissioner of Police Andy TSANG Wai-hung to resign, and expressing disappointment at the Government’s unilaterally shelving of the dialogue.</p>
12 October	<p data-bbox="480 1160 1347 1451">In a recorded televised interview, the CE CY LEUNG described the occupy movement as “a mass movement out of control”. HKFS, Scholarism and OCLP rebuffed that it was the Government which had gone out of control, criticising it for using tear gas on unarmed people and going against public aspirations in unilaterally shelving the talk with student representatives.</p>

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	<p>The Secretary for Constitutional and Mainland Affairs (SCMA) Raymond TAM Chi-yuen said that the roads had been occupied for over two weeks, and the future of Hong Kong hinged on the youngsters' decision made in a moment. On dialogues between the Government and HKFS, he said he felt the students "kept on moving the goalposts", making different requests from morning to evening. He hoped the public would understand that the Government was unable to engage in meaningful dialogues under such circumstances. He appealed to all parties to return to the constitutional process, move forward with the "Third Step" of constitutional development, to consult the public at large on the method to select the CE by universal suffrage.</p>
	<p>Representatives of HKFS held a discussion session in Mong Kok and discussed with the protestors there the future direction of the occupy movement.</p>
	<p>At a tea gathering with the media, the Hong Kong United Youth Association said that engaging the Government and student representatives in dialogues as soon as possible was the top priority and appealed to the public to reflect more on the "post-occupy" issues.</p>
	<p>About 40 representatives of the Hong Kong Construction Industry Employees General Union went to the illegally occupied zone in Admiralty and called on the occupiers to retreat as soon as possible.</p>
	<p>Members of the Eastern District Council and representatives of some organisations went to the illegally occupied zone in Causeway Bay and called on the occupiers to vacate the traffic lanes as soon as possible.</p>

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	<p>The Justice Alliance and the Alliance in Support of our Police Force staged a procession to express support for the Police in resolutely enforcing the law. The Caring Hong Kong Power presented flowers to the Police representatives outside the Police Headquarters in Wan Chai to show support for the Police in restoring public order.</p> <p>The Defend Hong Kong Campaign set up a discussion zone in Causeway Bay, calling on people who opposed Occupy Central to write their views on the comment cards.</p> <p>About 20 taxi drivers went to the illegally occupied zone in Admiralty and called on the occupiers to retreat as soon as possible.</p> <p>FS John TSANG Chun-wah wrote in his blog that people with different views should not be considered as enemies, but as counterparts, or else constitutional development would never move forward.</p>
13 October	<p>The Police took action in the morning to remove some of the road blockades in the Central District and Mong Kok to re-open road sections in areas like Admiralty. In Admiralty, some masked protesters confronted the Police. The convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung said that the Police action was intended to test the water and see how protesters would respond. Scholarism later made an urgent call for members of the public to bring over large items to reinforce the barricades. In the evening, some protesters erected bamboo scaffoldings in Admiralty to prevent the Police from taking clearance action. Some construction workers showed up at the unlawful assembly site in Admiralty with placards bearing the message “Construction Workers Support Students” to back the students.</p>

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	<p>HKFS, Scholarism and OCLP announced that if the Government opened the “Civic Square”, the road blockades on Queensway would be removed to allow resumption of normal traffic. The Government replied that the East Wing Forecourt was part of the CGO and the protesters should use the Tamar Park instead for sit-in. HKFS Standing Committee member Nathan LAW Kwun-chung expressed disappointment and regret over the reply.</p>
	<p>Scores of anti-Occupy protestors attempted to dismantle the barricades in Admiralty in the afternoon, but were stopped by the occupiers. Scuffles broke out between both sides. Police officers stepped in to separate the two sides. The Secretariat of OCLP issued a press release to condemn the violent actions of the organisations which attempted to clear the site by force and urge the Government to respond to the requests of the rally.</p>
	<p>Members of the taxi industry showed up at the junction of Cotton Drive and Queensway, somewhere near the Hennessy Road, and the section of Des Voeux Road outside the HSBC Headquarters building to demand the protestors gathering unlawfully there to open the roads, with some taxi drivers sounding their horns incessantly. Meanwhile, representatives of taxi drivers and operators also staged a rally on Queensway, asking the Police to take clearance action.</p>
	<p>The CE CY LEUNG met the media in Guangzhou, emphasising that constitutional development should be taken forward in accordance with the Basic Law and the relevant Decisions of the NPCSC.</p>

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	<p>The Asia Pacific Law Association said in a press conference that the Association would assist 14 groups from the transport sector, including the minibus, taxi and container truck trades, etc., to apply for court injunctions to prohibit protesters from occupying the roads in Admiralty, Causeway Bay and Mong Kok, and to claim damages for their economic loss incurred by the Occupy Central movement as well as all costs incurred in the proceedings.</p>
	<p>LegCo Member Hon Tommy CHEUNG Yu-yan and some representatives of the catering sector said in a press conference that a lot of eateries were losing half of their business, and the tolerance of the trade had reached the breaking point. Some eateries need to suspend their business, shorten their business hours and cut short their staff's working hours, and staff morale was affected.</p>
	<p>DHA Pamela TAN KAM Mi-wah together with some members of the Eastern, Southern, Central and Wan Chai District Councils went to the illegally occupied areas in Admiralty and Causeway Bay to call on the protestors to retreat.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong Construction Industry Employees General Union initiated a protest slamming the occupy movement for "breaking their rice bowls".</p>
	<p>Former FS Antony LEUNG Kam-chung said he wished the demonstrators understood that the one who got the support of people won the world and called on them to reflect on whether affecting the daily lives of the public was the best strategy.</p>
	<p>Chairpersons and Vice-Chairpersons of the Central and Western and Wan Chai District Councils issued a joint statement calling on the demonstrators to move to Tamar Park so as to re-open the main trunk roads on the Hong Kong Island.</p>

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	<p>The Director of Administration Kitty CHOI Kit-yu said that the vehicles of two Bureau Secretaries could not enter the CGO in the morning. Besides, more than 700 vehicle trips by government officials and guests had also been blocked.</p>
	<p>The Law Students Political Concern Groups from HKU, CUHK and CityU issued a joint statement saying that they failed to understand why the Hong Kong Bar Association was so anxious in its statement dated 8 October.</p>
14 October	<p>The Police removed road barricades on Queensway and Yee Wo Street in Causeway Bay in the morning. HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang responded that the Police's operation was premeditated. Chief Superintendent of the Police Public Relations Branch Steve HUI Chun-tak said at a press conference in the afternoon that Police actions were "open and aboveboard".</p>
	<p>Dozens of residents of the Central and Western District staged a procession to the CE's Office in the morning. They talked with the students at the site and asked for the re-opening of the roads. An 80-year-old man knelt down to present HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang with a letter while CHOW and other student representatives went down on their knees to receive the letter.</p>
	<p>Under Secretary for Home Affairs Florence HUI Hiu-fai said that the tolerance of members of the public had reached the breaking point and appealed to the demonstrators to move to LCSD venues.</p>
	<p>Scholarism considered initiating a new round of non-cooperation movement, such as the third wave of class boycott.</p>

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	<p>In an open letter to HKFS, the Guangdong-Hong Kong Freight Alliance demanded the protestors to retreat by midnight on 15 October, or else the Alliance would take action, including clearing the site on their own.</p>
	<p>About ten members of the Hong Kong Tramway Workers Union went to the unlawful assembly site in Causeway Bay to protest against the occupy movement which blocked several sections of the road, disrupting tram service and forcing tram drivers to take no-pay leave. They called on the protestors to “return the roads to the people”. The Hong Kong Tramways Limited issued a statement that night saying that tram drivers’ normal daily hours of work remained unchanged and the company had never forced any staff member to take no-pay leave.</p>
	<p>Director of CPGLO ZHANG Xiaoming held a dinner reception for the pro-establishment LegCo Members. According to the media, he said at the dinner that the occupy movement had the characteristics of a “colour revolution”. DAB Chairperson Hon TAM Yiu-chung said after the dinner that ZHANG had called for support of the CE CY LEUNG, the HKSAR Government and the HK Police Force; and respect for “One Country, Two Systems”, the Central Authorities’ jurisdiction over Hong Kong, and the constitutional status of the Basic Law.</p>
	<p>The CE CY LEUNG wrote in his blog that the occupy movement had caused serious road blockages, and he hoped that the protestors could move to Tamar Park.</p>
	<p>Scholarism staged a street forum on constitutional development for secondary students at the roundabout outside the LegCo Complex to discuss with students how to take the occupy movement forward.</p>
	<p>A “Cultural Uprising” rally was held in the Admiralty assembly zone at night.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 584">Protesters gathering outside the CE's Office suddenly ran onto the carriageway at the junction of Lung Wo Road and Tim Wa Avenue at night, and behaved in a disorderly manner. HKFS and Scholarism later called for reinforcement asking members of the public to bring over supplies and materials to counter-encircle Lung Wo Road.</p> <p data-bbox="480 622 1359 790">The Chairpersons and Vice-chairpersons of the Central and Western, Eastern, Wan Chai and Southern District Councils issued a joint statement calling for the full retreat of the protesters from the occupied zones.</p> <p data-bbox="480 824 1359 992">PTU issued a statement saying that the occupy movement had already lasted for two weeks; and that the Government had to start negotiating with the students immediately to respond to public demands.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1025 1359 1149">LegCo Member Ronny TONG Ka-wah issued a statement urging the Government to talk with the students as soon as possible.</p>
15 October	<p data-bbox="480 1193 1359 1910">The Police took action in the early hours to disperse demonstrators assembling unlawfully and remove the barriers in the vicinity of Lung Wo Road. A television station took footage showing a number of plainclothes police officers were suspected of assaulting a protestor who had been arrested. The Police expressed concern over the incident in which several plainclothes police officers were suspected of using excessive force during the operation. The Complaints Against Police Office had received a relevant complaint and set up a designated special investigation team to conduct a thorough investigation into the incident. The seven police officers involved had been removed from their duties on the following day. The Independent Police Complaints Council (IPCC) said in a statement that the complaint would be referred to the Serious Complaints Committee for follow-up.</p>

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	<p>HKFS, Scholarism, OCLP, pan-democratic LegCo Members, 14 Kwai Tsing District Councillors, Civil Human Rights Front, HKSWGU, Hong Kong Council of Social Service (HKCSS), four online media, six press unions including the HKJA issued statements separately to condemn the use of violence against protestors by the Police. The social welfare sector staged a rally outside the Police Headquarters in Wan Chai in the evening.</p>
	<p>SCMA Raymond TAM Chi-yuen said that a middleman had been making efforts to assist in restarting talks with HKFS. In response, HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang said the Federation welcomed the resumption of talks but the Federation had not been approached by any middleman.</p>
	<p>Six religious leaders of Buddhism, Roman Catholic Diocese of Hong Kong, Confucianism, Chinese Muslim Cultural & Fraternal Association, Hong Kong Christian Council and Hong Kong Taoist Association issued a statement expressing willingness to act as middlemen to facilitate the dialogues between the Government and the student representatives.</p>
	<p>SCMA Raymond TAM Chi-yuen in replying to a question by a LegCo Member at the LegCo meeting said that there was no room within the “Five-step Process” of constitutional development for submitting a supplementary report or halting the steps.</p>
	<p>S for S LAI Tung-kwok replied to the urgent questions on the occupy movement and the Police’s law enforcement action raised by LegCo Members at the LegCo meeting.</p>
	<p>The LegCo held an adjournment debate from 15 to 17 October on “the handling of people’s assemblies by the SAR Government and the Hong Kong Police since 26 September this year” from 15 to 17 October.</p>

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	<p>DAB presented a petition to the LegCo, asking for an investigation into the occupy movement. The pan-democracy camp also presented a petition, asking for an investigation into the Police’s handling of the protests. Both petitions were supported and referred to the select committees for follow-up.</p>
	<p>The CE’s Office announced that due to security reasons, the CE’s Question and Answer Session at the LegCo originally scheduled for the following day would be rescheduled.</p>
	<p>An “Oppose Police’s Violence on the Protestors” rally was held in the Admiralty assembly site at night.</p>
	<p>11 academics and professionals including Former Secretary for Civil Service Joseph WONG Wing-ping, former Chairperson of Hong Kong Bar Association Edward CHAN King-sang, Professor of the Department of Politics and Public Administration at the HKU Joseph CHAN Cho-wai and Convenor of the 30SGroup Laurence LI issued a joint letter asking the Government to resume talks with HKFS and submit a supplementary report to the NPC. As of 20 October, more than 2 300 people have signed the letter.</p>
	<p>The Chairman of the Cheung Kong Group LI Ka-shing issued a statement saying that the moving forward of our constitutional development was to safeguard the future after 50 years of our system remaining unchanged, and urged demonstrators to return to their families immediately.</p>
	<p>The President and Vice-Chancellor of the Baptist University Prof Albert CHAN issued an open letter to students holding that to end the occupy movement peacefully was of utmost importance at that moment.</p>

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	<p>More than 200 alumni and students of the King's College issued a joint statement criticising the CE CY LEUNG, who was a past student of the College, for forgetting the school motto and ignoring people's aspirations to genuine universal suffrage.</p>
<p>16 October</p>	<p>The CE CY LEUNG, CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor and SCMA Raymond TAM Chi-yuen met the media in the Government House. The CE remarked that the SAR Government would restore law and order in the territory as soon as possible, continue to take forward constitutional development, and continue to talk with all sectors of the community. He stressed that the talks and the clearance of protest sites were separate issues.</p>
	<p>The Government indicated that the talk with HKFS would start the following week at the earliest and suggested inviting a university president to act as a moderator for the talk. In response, HKFS hoped that the talk would take place as soon as possible and the candidate for moderator could be subject to negotiation.</p>
	<p>The Central and Western District Council passed a motion urging the occupiers not to use the local residents' rights in daily life as bargaining chips for negotiation with the Government, and to re-open all the occupied roads as soon as possible, especially a number of main thoroughfares.</p>
	<p>Ten District Councillors from the Democratic Party resigned from the Fight Crime Committee in their respective Area Committees to express discontent with the Police's taking the law into their own hands.</p>

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	<p>The Alliance for Peace and Democracy set up a platform to accept complaints or possible claim requests of parties affected by Occupy Central, and provide free legal advice to them. The China Hong Kong Federation of Youth Culture, the Protect Central Working Group, the Alliance for Peace and Democracy and the CA Legal Exchange Foundation set up a hotline and email account as well as street booths to find out the economic losses of traders brought about by Occupy Central.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong United Youth Association released the results of a poll on Occupy Central and the non-cooperation movement conducted by the Public Opinion Survey Centre.</p>
17 October	<p>The Police conducted an operation in Mong Kok in the morning to remove illegal obstacles; some roads in the district were once re-opened. OCLP issued a statement condemning the Government's creation of obstacles to dialogue. At night, scores of demonstrators went back to the Mong Kok occupied zone. They used mill barriers and other obstacles to re-block the roads and charged Police cordon line, causing much chaos.</p>
	<p>HKFS issued a statement entitled "United We Stand, Justice in Our Hands, Safeguard Occupying Areas and Interrogate the Government", calling for the Government to begin the dialogue before 22 October. The Federation also asked the Government to cease shifting its stance and called on the supporters to safeguard the occupied areas.</p>
	<p>The pan-democratic LegCo Members started the non-cooperation campaign by tabling a motion to adjourn the Finance Committee meeting.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 539">Leticia LEE See-yin of Justice Alliance and some members of the public went to HKU and CUHK to deliver petition letters, asking the universities to give an account of how they would deal with the initiators of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting and CHAN Kin-man respectively.</p> <p data-bbox="480 577 1359 741">The Hong Kong Association of Banks issued a statement to express concern over the potential long-term impact of the occupy movement on Hong Kong's financial services industry.</p> <p data-bbox="480 779 1359 1070">The Foreign Correspondents' Club issued a statement on the arrest of a foreign journalist photographer on suspected criminal damage to property as she stepped onto a private vehicle while capturing the situation of the Mong Kok occupied site, condemning the Police's detention of the photographer and violating the media's right to report.</p>
18 October	<p data-bbox="480 1115 1359 1323">The pan-democratic LegCo Members issued a joint statement condemning the Government for inviting talks on the one hand while taking clearance operation on the other hand, and calling on both the Police and members of the public to exercise restraint.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1361 1359 1570">ExCo Non-official Members issued a statement strongly condemning those trouble-making people and organisations that initiated the violent acts. They supported the Police in law enforcement in order to restore social order and ensure public safety.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1608 1359 1944">The pro-establishment LegCo Members issued a statement, condemning protestors for assembling in Mong Kok again, charging Police cordon lines with violence, and illegally occupying the roads in the vicinity of Nathan Road, causing serious traffic congestion and impacting people's daily lives. They reiterated their strong support for the Police's enforcement of the law, and called upon the protestors to leave immediately.</p>

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	DAB issued a statement condemning the incitement of unlawful violent acts on the Internet.
	FTU issued a statement condemning the violent confrontations in Mong Kok in the evening of 17 October.
	S for S LAI Tung-kwok and Commissioner of Police Andy TSANG Wai-hung met the media on separate occasions. S for S talked on the unlawful assembly and road blockage in Mong Kok, and appealed to all protesters to disperse as soon as possible. The Commissioner of Police strongly condemned those who participated in the unlawful assembly, charged Police cordon and illegally occupied major thoroughfares in Mong Kok. He said that the Police had been extremely tolerant of the unlawful acts of the demonstrators.
	Initiator of Occupy Central CHAN Kin-man responded that protesters had not confronted the Police with intent.
	CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor announced the details of the dialogue with HKFS representatives. The Government planned on having the dialogue with HKFS in the afternoon on 21 October at the Hong Kong Academy of Medicine Jockey Club Building in Aberdeen, and was inviting the HUCOM Convenor, Prof Leonard CHENG Kwok-hon as the moderator.
	The President of LingU Prof Leonard CHENG Kwok-hon issued a statement saying that he was happy to act as moderator in the capacity of the HUCOM Convenor.

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 719">HKFS issued a statement declaring its stance in the upcoming dialogue with the Government: 1. it disagreed with having the Decision as the basis of dialogue; 2. it insisted on civic nomination and the abolition of functional constituencies; 3. it called for Hong Kong people to continue to be united and defend the occupy zones; 4. the Government should not suppress or harrass occupy zones before the dialogue; 5. the initiative to establish dialogue with the Government did not rule out the possibility of stepping up actions.</p> <p data-bbox="480 748 1359 920">PTU issued an urgent statement urging secondary school students to take heed of their personal safety. It also welcomed dialogues between the Government and HKFS but remarked that both sides should show sincerity.</p> <p data-bbox="480 949 1359 1070">Initiator of Occupy Central CHAN Kin-man wrote in the newspaper that he would turn himself in to the Police at the end of the movement.</p>
19 October	<p data-bbox="480 1115 1359 1196">Scuffles broke out between protestors and the Police in the Mong Kok occupied site in the early hours.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1225 1359 1576">26 pan-democratic LegCo Members issued a joint statement calling on the Government and different sectors in the community not to impose any conditions that would not be conducive to the talk. The OCLP finance and banking group, the League in Defense of Hong Kong's Freedoms, the women sector, the religious sector and medical team held press conferences to condemn the Police's use of deadly force.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1606 1359 1868">The CE CY LEUNG said in a televised interview that external forces were behind the occupy movement. In response, Convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung denied any external forces behind the movement. HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang asked the CE to provide evidence.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1897 1359 1977">HUCOM Convenor Prof Leonard CHENG Kwok-hon said he would host the meeting in an impartial manner.</p>

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	<p>30 private cars joined the “Encircle the City, Protect the Students” slow-drive movement.</p>
	<p>The “Engage in Peaceful Resistance, Hold our Ground, Regain our Future” assembly was staged at night in Admiralty during which initiators of the occupy movement discussed with participants the direction of the dialogue between HKFS and the Government. Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting said he wished at least one multi-party platform would be established to engage people from different sectors in discussion of constitutional development.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong Research Association released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
	<p>FS John TSANG Chun-wah wrote in his blog, calling on the demonstrators to take the courage to make the right decision at the critical moment.</p>
	<p>A poll about the occupy movement alleged to have been conducted by Civic Party was leaked on the Internet. The Civic Party declined to comment on the validity of individual figures.</p>
20 October	<p>In response to CE CY LEUNG’s remarks made in an interview with the media on 19 October that external forces were involved in the occupy movement, initiator of Occupy Central CHAN Kin-man said he was upset about it. Chairman of Next media Jimmy LAI Chee-ying hoped that the CE would provide relevant evidence. 26 pan-democratic LegCo Members issued a joint statement condemning the CE’s remarks about the involvement of external forces.</p>
	<p>The CE CY LEUNG gave interviews in Hong Kong to the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times and the Financial Times, and mentioned about the composition of the Nominating Committee.</p>

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	<p>The High Court granted two interim injunctions to bar the participants of the unlawful assembly from occupying and obstructing the clearance of obstacles in the section of road outside CITIC Tower in Admiralty and some sections of road in Mong Kok. On the following day, two members of the public applied for legal aid to challenge the court's interim injunctions.</p>
	<p>Traders in the services and retail sectors affected by Occupy Central lodged claims at the Small Claims Tribunal.</p>
	<p>Some students of LingU raised yellow umbrellas at the graduation ceremony, expressing their views on constitutional development.</p>
	<p>Cardinal Joseph ZEN Ze-kiun of the Catholic Diocese of Hong Kong wrote in his blog, criticising Joshua WONG Chi-fung as unwise. In response, WONG said he respected the views of this "elderly man".</p>
	<p>In response to media enquiries, Hong Kong 2020 said that its Convenor Anson CHAN hoped that the Government would put forward a substantive and meaningful proposal at the dialogue to be held on the following day.</p>
	<p>Members of the 18 District Councils initiated a joint signature campaign to call on the illegal occupiers to retreat.</p>
	<p>The Government Employees Association and the Hong Kong Civil Servants General Union issued a joint open letter criticising politicians for instigating Occupy Central. Afterwards, some civil servants set up a "Civil Servants In Support of Umbrellas Group" on the Internet, saying that the joint letter did not represent them.</p>
	<p>Ming Pao released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>

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	<p>A poll about the occupy movement and constitutional development alleged to have been conducted by Democratic Party was leaked on the Internet. LegCo Member Hon Albert HO Chun-yan responded that the poll in question was yet to complete.</p>
21 October	<p>HKCTU issued a statement condemning the CE CY LEUNG's remarks about the broad representativeness of the Nominating Committee as discriminating against the grass roots. HKCSS issued a statement saying that everyone was entitled to civil and political rights, and that wealth and income were no excuse to deprive anyone of such rights. The CE's Office responded at night that the Basic Law required the CE to take into account the needs and priorities of a broad range of sectors.</p> <p>In an interview with the foreign media, the CE CY LEUNG said that consideration could be given to broadening the electorate base of the Nominating Committee, such as replacing corporate votes with individual votes. ExCo Member Hon Jeffrey LAM Kin-fung said that this was a complicated issue, since the composition of each sector was different, the Government needed to consider this issue carefully. LegCo Member Hon IP Kwok-him said that it would be hard to forge consensus on the proposal among the concerned trades. LegCo Member LEE Cheuk-yan said that the suggestion was only a patchy fix.</p> <p>More than 60 Christian clergies, scholars and administrators of organisations issued a joint statement and launched a signature campaign, calling on all sides to stop fanning hostility between the Police and protesters so as not to add obstacles to dialogues between the Government and HKFS.</p> <p>Some elderlies initiated a walking campaign to express support for the students.</p>

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	<p>CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor, SJ Rimsky YUEN Kwok-keung, SCMA Raymond TAM Chi-yuen, Director of the CE's Office Edward YAU Tang-wah and USCMA LAU Kong-wah held an open dialogue with representatives of HKFS. CS made a four-point response on the meeting: 1. there was still room under the NPCSC framework for the Hong Kong community to discuss a number of issues for the specific method for selecting the CE by universal suffrage in 2017; 2. the method for selecting the CE by universal suffrage in 2017 was not an "endgame" model; 3. to further explore the possibility of establishing a platform involving different sectors of the community to discuss constitutional development; 4. the Government would actively consider submitting a report on public sentiment to HKMAO of the state council outside the "Five-step Process" for constitutional development.</p>
	<p>After the dialogue, HKFS commented that the Government had not given a concrete response. HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang criticised the Government's suggestions as pale and useless, and did not at all respond to their requests. He questioned the aim of the report on public sentiment, its constitutional status, and its function on constitutional development. He also questioned whether the multi-party platform, which was only intended for discussing constitutional development after 2017, could resolve the current controversy. HKFS indicated that the Government had not provided a timetable and a road map for genuine universal suffrage, and it had not responded whether it was possible to amend the Basic Law in future. HKFS stressed that they would not retreat from any occupied areas, and called on the protestors to ponder over how to expand the non-cooperation movement. As to whether HKFS would have another dialogue with the Government, HKFS indicated that if the Government threw out "vague suggestions" again, having another dialogue would not be meaningful. The Government expressed disappointment over HKFS's comment.</p>

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	<p>IPCC held a meeting to discuss how to handle the complaints regarding the way the Police had dealt with Occupy Central.</p>
	<p>Over 600 doctors issued a jointly signed statement condemning violence, striving for genuine universal suffrage and the abolition of functional constituencies.</p>
22 October	<p>The United Front for Civil Disobedience in Support of Students and the Tertiary Students Political Reform Concern Group held a march in protest against the CE CY LEUNG's trampling on the low-income people.</p>
	<p>31 women, labour, grassroots and student groups issued a joint statement demanding the CE CY LEUNG to apologise for his remarks which trampled on the low-income people, to implement civic nomination and abolish functional constituencies, and to carry out a comprehensive socio-economic reform.</p>
	<p>A group of anti-occupy protestors sought to remove the barricades in the illegally occupied site in Mong Kok, and resulted in scuffles with the protestors. Police stepped in to separate the two parties.</p>
	<p>Nine traders lodged claims against the Occupy Central trio, HKFS and Scholarsim at the Small Claims Tribunal.</p>
	<p>Some bus associations applied to the court for an injunction and demanded for the re-opening of Harcourt Road.</p>
	<p>40 pro-establishment LegCo Members issued a joint statement saying that they respected the injunctions granted by the court and called for the occupiers to leave the carriageway. They also welcomed the Government's four specific responses made in the dialogue.</p>
	<p>Some university presidents remarked that the dialogue was a good start and they hoped to see the Government and HKFS engaging in dialogue again.</p>

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	<p>ExCo Member Hon Andrew LIAO Cheung-sing said that he was worried that the notion of “I could break the law as long as I was striving for some ideals” would have an imperceptible influence on the younger generation, and ultimately destroy the rule of law in Hong Kong.</p>
	<p>The spokesman of Scholarism Oscar LAI Man-lok, Standing Committee Member of HKFS Nathan LAW Kwun-chung, LegCo Member Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung, Associate Professor of Department of Social Work and Social Administration Dr Petula HO Sik-ying and Convenor of Alliance for True Democracy Joseph CHENG Yu-shek attended a seminar organised by the CityU to discuss the way forward for constitutional development.</p>
	<p>The Centre for Communication and Public Opinion Survey of CUHK released the results of a poll on constitutional development.</p>
	<p>Hong Kong Research Association released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
	<p>Hong Kong deputies to NPC issued a statement calling on the protestors to respect the rule of law and the interests of the general public, and put an end to the illegal occupation.</p>
23 October	<p>In an interview with a newspaper, the CE CY LEUNG said that the three demands put forward by HKFS during the meeting, including civic nomination, revoking the Decision and amending the Basic Law, were impracticable.</p>
	<p>SJ Rimsky YUEN Kwok-keung said he hoped that occupiers would respect the court’s interim injunctions, or else there would be negative and long-term impacts on the rule of law in Hong Kong.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 539">Standing Committee Member of HKFS Yvonne LEUNG Lai-kwok said unless there were changes in the objective circumstances or the Government provided more details on the report on public sentiment and multi-party platform, there was no urgent need to start the second round dialogue with the Government.</p> <p data-bbox="480 577 1359 741">A banner with the wording “I want genuine universal suffrage” was hung on Lion Rock in support of the occupy movement. The banner was removed on 24 October.</p> <p data-bbox="480 779 1359 898">HKFS and OCLP met the media saying that they would vote on the report on public sentiment and multi-party platform.</p> <p data-bbox="480 936 1359 1055">The social welfare sector initiated an “Equality in Political Participation; Balanced Participation not to be turned into Discrimination” online signature campaign.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1093 1359 1346">HKFS, Scholarism and OCLP announced that a vote on the motions “the report on public sentiment could affect the Decicion” and “the multi-party platform could not only discuss constitutional development after 2017, but that in 2016 and 2017 as well” would be held from 8 pm to 11 pm on 26 October in the Admiralty occupied site.</p>
24 October	<p data-bbox="480 1400 1359 1563">HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang said on the Internet that the vote had nothing to do with the question of leaving or staying. It was only intended to “throw the ball back to the Government’s court”.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1601 1359 1973">The High Court’s interim injunctions applied to the illegally occupied area in Mong Kok and the area outside CITIC Tower in Admiralty expired at 10 am, and the court would decide whether to extend the validity of the injunction. In response, LegCo Member Hon Dennis KWOK remarked that everyone should obey court orders, but the current social movement was a major political issue which could not be dealt with by the laws or the court.</p>

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	<p>President of LingU Prof Leonard CHENG Kwok-hon said it would be desirable for the Government and HKFS to enter into the second round of dialogue as soon as possible and he would be willing to act as the moderator again.</p>
	<p>Vice Chairman of the National Committee of the CPPCC TUNG Chee Hwa held a press conference to express his worries over the occupy movement. He also said that the CE CY LEUNG had remained calm in handling the problem and was highly trusted by the Central Authorities.</p>
	<p>Convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung responded that it was difficult for this “old man” “Grandpa Tung” to convince the people to retreat.</p>
	<p>“Hong Kong Spidie”, the group which claimed to have hung the “I want genuine universal suffrage” banner, issued a statement, saying that Hong Kong people had reinterpreted the Lion Rock Spirit. They deeply believed that Hong Kong people would never give up their pursuit of true democracy. They called on the people to hang the “I want genuine universal suffrage” placard anywhere.</p>
	<p>OCLP announced the details of the vote to be held in the Umbrella Square on 26 and 27 October. Protestors could cast their vote on the motions “in the report to be submitted by the HKSAR Government to the HKMAO of the State Council, it must include a suggestion that the NPCSC withdraws its August 31 decision” and “the multi-party platform for handling political reform controversies must affirm the abolition of functional constituency in the 2016 LegCo election and must include civic nomination as a nomination method in the 2017 CE election” in the three occupied areas in Admiralty, Mong Kok and Causeway Bay. Protestors had diverse views on the motions.</p>

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	<p>Ming Pao released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
	<p>The Secretary for Financial Services and the Treasury Prof KC CHAN said the financial market expressed worries over the occupy movement.</p>
25 October	<p>Basic Law Committee member Prof Albert CHEN Hung-yee said at a radio programme that the practice of “One Country, Two Systems” was facing an unprecedented crisis.</p>
	<p>HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang said on a television programme that after the civil disobedience movement, the protestors would turn themselves in, to complete the upholding of the rule of law, but not to destroy the rule of law.</p>
	<p>In delivering a speech at a graduation ceremony, President of PolyU Prof Timothy W TONG expressed his wish that the Government and students would hold further dialogue and called on all stakeholders to engage in constructive dialogue during the consultation.</p>
	<p>The Alliance for Peace and Democracy held the “Return the Roads to the Public, Restore Social Order, Uphold the Rule of Law” signature campaign from 25 October to 2 November. SFH Dr KO Wing-man responded that most of the principal officials would sign the petition.</p>
	<p>DAB set up 150 signature stations and called on the protestors to return the roads to the public as soon as possible.</p>
	<p>The Blue Ribbon Movement staged a rally outside the Tsim Sha Tsui clock tower to support the Police’s law enforcement action and protest against the occupy movement. During the event, some journalists and photographers were attacked.</p>

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	<p>The martial arts sector launched a Social Harmony Campaign and held a procession to the Police Headquarters in Wan Chai. Participants emphasised that they neither supported nor opposed the occupy movement.</p>
	<p>The CE CY LEUNG met the media and explained again the concept of “balanced participation” of Hong Kong’s electoral system. The CE’s Office subsequently supplemented that all along, the Government had placed great importance to sports development in Hong Kong as well as the contributions by the sports sector.</p>
	<p>HKFS, Scholarism, OCLP, pan-democratic LegCo Members and representatives from civic organisations held a press conference. HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang said that in future, there might be a territory-wide poll, such as a referendum triggered by the resignation of LegCo Members, to allow Hong Kong citizens to make a political statement.</p>
	<p>Scholarism expressed on the Internet that the poll was not a retreat mechanism and hoped to join hands with members of the public to yield results in the second half of the movement.</p>
	<p>HKJA issued a statement to condemn the violent attacks on journalists by anti-Occupy Central supporters.</p>
26 October	<p>FS John TSANG Chun-wah wrote in his blog that it would only take a momentary slip to destroy Rome. He called on the protestors to have Hong Kong’s future in mind.</p>
	<p>OCLP issued a statement “Adjournment of First Poll in Umbrella Square” admitting the lack of discussion among the participants before making the decision and offering an apology to the public. HKFS also issued a statement regarding the suspension of the first poll in the Umbrella Square, admitting that the planning of the poll was hasty and saying that they were sorry. Most of the protestors in the occupied area welcomed the shelving of the poll.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1347 495">CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor responded to the shelving of the poll, saying that she did not know what stance the poll represented, but stressing that the Government had shown the greatest sincerity in their dialogue with HKFS.</p> <p data-bbox="480 533 1347 958">With respect to some media reports saying that the Government would propose reducing the politics related content of the Liberal Studies subject, PTU issued a statement expressing strong objection to the political interference with liberal studies. The Education Bureau responded that it hoped all sectors would avoid imposing political controversies into school curriculum development. The Bureau also hoped respect be paid towards the existing professionalism and mechanism in curriculum and assessment development in Hong Kong.</p> <p data-bbox="480 996 1347 1077">The CE's Office strongly condemned the attack on journalists on 25 October.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1115 1347 1196">Pro-democratic LegCo Members issued a statement to condemn the violent attacks on journalists.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1234 1347 1357">Six media unions and organisations issued a statement, strongly condemning the attack on journalists while covering the Blue Ribbon Movement.</p>
27 October	<p data-bbox="480 1397 1347 1606">The High Court reserved its judgment on whether to extend the validity of injunctions applied to the illegally occupied area in Mong Kok and the area outside CITIC Tower in Admiralty. The interim injunctions remained effective.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1644 1347 1809">The Law Society of Hong Kong issued a statement saying it was deeply concerned and disturbed by the open defiance of injunctions ordered by the High Court by some people.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 584">Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting suggested on a radio programme that the Government could conduct a non-binding referendum regarding the Decision. On the one hand, the Government could include the poll results in its report on public sentiment. On the other hand, it could create the conditions for people to think about staying or leaving.</p> <p data-bbox="480 622 1359 1048">The Hong Kong Paralympic Committee and Sports Association for the Physically Disabled issued a statement saying that the CE CY LEUNG’s remarks on 25 October that the sports sector did not make economic contribution to the city was not fair. The CE’s Office responded that all along, the CE had placed great importance to sports development in Hong Kong as well as the contributions by the sports sector. The CE’s earlier remarks aimed to explain the design of the electoral system in Hong Kong.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1086 1359 1294">The Vice Chancellor and President of CUHK Prof Joseph JY SUNG wrote an article entitled “Time to Come Home, My Students!” on his blog. In response, the Students’ Union of CUHK expressed deep regret at the Vice-Chancellor’s appeal.</p>
28 October	<p data-bbox="480 1330 1359 1458">The CE CY LEUNG said he felt sorry for causing the misunderstanding by his earlier remarks about “broadly representative” and “balanced participation”.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1496 1359 1659">The social welfare sector issued a joint statement saying that everyone was equal in political participation and expressing regret at the CE CY LEUNG’s earlier remarks.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1697 1359 1906">The Cathay Pacific Airways Flight Attendants Union and Dragonair Flight Attendants Association issued a joint statement condemning the CE CY LEUNG for ignoring the grassroots and openly depriving the grassroots of their right to vote.</p>

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	<p>Initiators of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting and CHAN Kin-man resumed their teaching duties in universities but stressed that they were not retreating.</p>
	<p>Deputy Secretary-General of HKFS Lester SHUM Ngo-fai refused bail extension and was discharged without any condition by the Police, but the Police reserved its right to follow up.</p>
	<p>HKFS issued an open letter to CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor, demanding that the Government's report should include the suggestion of the revocation of the Decision, and that the multi-party discussion platform should set out the timetable and road map of establishing civic nomination and abolishing functional constituencies. Otherwise, HKFS requested to meet the Premier of State Council LI Keqiang and officials responsible for the affairs of Hong Kong and Macao. The LegCo President Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing said on the following day that HKFS's move was tantamount to closing the door to dialogue.</p>
	<p>A rally on "Democracy feared no tear gas Hong Kong would not be the same again" was staged at the assembly site in Admiralty in the evening.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong Bar Association issued a statement saying that publicly advocating or endorsing mass disobedience of court orders unquestionably eroded the rule of law that the rule of law was definitely Hong Kong's all-too-precious egg that should not be broken. In response, initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting said there were diverse views on civil disobedience in the legal sector. Secretary-General of HKFS Alex CHOW Yong-kang responded that protestors would assume criminal responsibility at the end.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1353 674">More than 500 doctors issued a joint statement calling on the protestors to leave the roads. On the following day, the CUHK Medical Students' Political Reform Concern Group and HKU Medical Students' Political Reform Concern Group responded to "A newspaper advertisement entitled: 'Heart Deeply Grieved' with a joint petition by 550 doctors", saying that they respected the doctors' view, but hoped that healthcare practitioners would look squarely at Hong Kong's social problems.</p> <p data-bbox="480 703 1353 869">The Hong Kong Former Senior Civil Servants Association issued a statement supporting the Government and the Police to administer Hong Kong and take enforcement actions in accordance with the law.</p>
29 October	<p data-bbox="480 913 1353 1211">CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor declined to accept the HKFS' open letter which was handed in to her by Hon LEE Cheuk-yan of the Labour Party inside the LegCo Complex. She said that she had already taken note of the content of the letter. Some netizens subsequently initiated a "one person one letter to CS" campaign.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1240 1353 1361">The President of the LegCo Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing said he did not see any external forces intervening in the occupy movement.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1391 1353 1570">Former HKMA Chief Executive Joseph YAM Chi-kwong issued an article entitled "If things should go on like that", saying he was worried that the prolonged occupy movement would make Hong Kong lose the rule of law.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1599 1353 1899">In response to his exercise of casting vote to vote against the suggestion of conducting an opinion poll on constitutional development in the medical sector earlier, President of the Hong Kong Medical Association Dr Louis SHIH Tai-cho said at a press conference that he had changed his stance and would vote in support of the poll.</p>

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	<p>The Hong Kong Disneyland Cast Members' Union issued a statement criticising the CE CY LEUNG's earlier remarks which suggested that those earning less than \$14,000 a month were not entitled to the nomination rights of the CE election. The CE's Office responded that the CE had never made such remarks.</p> <p>The Chairman of K. Wah Group Dr LUI Che-woo issued an open letter on the company's website calling on the continuance of prosperity and stability and pushing the society to move forward.</p> <p>Speaking at a dinner reception in Paris, FS John TSANG Chun-wah said he was confident that the divergent views in society today would help build a better Hong Kong in future.</p>
30 October	<p>The Alliance for Protection of Low-income Families together with other civic organisations went to the headquarters of the Business and Professionals Alliance for Hong Kong, New People's Party and DAB, asking the pro-establishment camp to state their stance on CE CY LEUNG's earlier remarks that civic nomination would end up with policies tilted toward the poor.</p> <p>From 30 to 31 October, the LegCo conducted a joint debate on motions about invoking the Legislative Council (Powers and Privileges) Ordinance to probe into Occupy Central and the Police's handling of protests moved by Hon Andrew LEUNG Kwan-yuen and Hon WONG Yuk-man respectively.</p> <p>The Christian sector issued a statement expressing disagreement with the CE CY LEUNG's earlier remarks that "if civic nomination was introduced, it would end up with policies tilted toward the grassroots earning less than \$14,000 a month".</p> <p>The Yau Tsim Mong District Council passed a motion urging protestors to put an end to their illegal actions, restore public order and let the people live normally again.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 456">HKFS said the Federation was considering sending representatives to Beijing during the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit in November to meet Beijing officials directly.</p> <p data-bbox="480 488 1359 1048">Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting responded to media enquiries about turning themselves in, and said that the movement at that time was the umbrella movement, not OCLP. He indicated that he would turn himself in at an appropriate time. HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang responded that the Occupy Central trio did not mean to sever themselves from the students. In response, the spokesperson of the Alliance for Peace and Democracy, Robert CHOW Yung said that whether the occupy movement was called the “umbrella movement” or “OCLP”, TAI was involved in initiating the road blockages and could not evade responsibility.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1079 1359 1160">Ming Pao released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1191 1359 1361">Speaking at a dinner reception in Milan, FS John TSANG Chun-wah said he was confident that the divergent views in society today would help build a better Hong Kong in future.</p>
31 October	<p data-bbox="480 1406 1359 1576">A banner with the wording “I want genuine universal suffrage” was hung on Fei Ngo Shan in support of the occupy movement. The banner was removed on 1 November.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1608 1359 1944">A Government spokesman responded to the pan-democratic LegCo Members’ boycott of the Policy Address and Budget consultations, saying that the Government understood that LegCo Members attached great importance to the issue of constitutional development, but hoped that LegCo Members would put forward views on important issues regarding the economy, society and people’s livelihood.</p>

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	<p>In respect of her earlier remarks that negro liberation took about a hundred years, and Hong Kong should first take a step forward in constitutional development, ExCo Member Hon Laura M CHA issued a statement saying that she meant no disrespect to anyone and expressing deep regrets at the concerns about her remarks.</p>
<p>1 November</p>	<p>LegCo Member James TIEN Pei-chun said on a radio programme that he hoped the CE CY LEUNG would show how to resolve the impasse.</p> <p>The Alliance for Peace and Democracy held a sea parade, calling on the protestors to retreat.</p> <p>FTU deployed vehicles for mobile exhibition from 1 to 7 November to call on the protestors to retreat.</p> <p>A banner with wording “I want genuine universal suffrage” was hung on Tai Mo Shan in support of the occupy movement. The banner was removed on the same day.</p> <p>Kwoon Chung Motors Co. Ltd., Chinalink Bus Co. Ltd. and All China Express Ltd. applied for court injunctions to ban protestors from blocking some sections of the roads in Central and Admiralty.</p> <p>Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting suggested that the CE CY LEUNG invoke Article 50 of the Basic Law to dissolve the LegCo if the Government’s proposal on constitutional development was rejected. If the proposal was again rejected by the re-constituted LegCo, he suggested that the CE should resign. President of the LegCo Hon Japser TSANG Yok-sing criticised the suggestion as without reason.</p> <p>HKFS, Scholarism, OCLP, pan-democratic LegCo Members and representatives from the public held a five-party meeting to discuss the suggestion of triggering a de facto referendum through the resignation of LegCo Members.</p>

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	On return to Hong Kong, FS John TSANG Chun-wah said that he hoped society would reflect on how to safeguard the foundation of the rule of law.
2 November	<p data-bbox="480 450 1359 757">CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor considered the suggestion of the occupy movement sending representatives to Beijing and triggering a de facto referendum through the resignation of LegCo Members impractical. In response, initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting asked the Government to come up with practical solutions to end the occupy movement.</p> <p data-bbox="480 779 1359 1003">FS John TSANG Chun-wah wrote on his blog to call on the protesters not to hold a “destroy first and rebuild later” or “mutual destruction” attitude in dealing with constitutional development and the way forward for the occupy movement.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1025 1359 1211">15 container trucks carrying banners with wording “Safeguard the rule of law”, “Return the roads to the people” mounted a slow-drive protest calling on the occupiers to retreat.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1234 1359 1375">Members of religious groups went to the occupied area in Mong Kok to call on the occupiers to return the roads to the people.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1397 1359 1666">The “Five-Party Platform”, which comprised HKFS, Scholarism, OCLP, pan-democratic LegCo Members and representatives from the public, attended a forum held at the occupied area in Admiralty that night to discuss the suggestion of triggering a de facto referendum through the resignation of LegCo Members.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1688 1359 1776">Ming Pao released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>

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3 November	Banners bearing the words “I want genuine universal suffrage” appeared in a number of places in the territory.
	The LegCo President Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing considered the de facto referendum proposal immature and believed that the chances of HKFS’s visiting Beijing would be slim.
	23 pan-democratic LegCo Members wrote to the CE CY LEUNG stating clearly that they would not take part in the Policy Address consultations and demanding CY LEUNG to step down. Dr Hon Helena WONG Pik-wan of the Democratic Party said that if the report on public sentiment to be submitted by CS Carrie LAM CHEUNG Yuet-ngor failed to reflect public opinions, the pan-democracy camp would submit a separate report.
	Convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung wrote an article on the Internet entitled “Why does the Umbrella Movement lead to a de facto referendum to be triggered through the resignation of ‘super seat’ LegCo Members”, saying that the referendum could enable focusing the problem on constitutional development.
	The Alliance for Peace and Democracy submitted to CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor and S for S LAI Tung-kwok a total of 1.83 million signatures collected from 25 October to 2 November.
	A number of subsidiary unions of FTU staged a grievance rally to express discontent with the occupy movement which had affected people’s livelihood.
	A group of solicitors and barristers held a silence gathering and read out a declaration criticising the occupiers for openly ignoring the court’s injunction orders.
	The Secretary for Financial Services and the Treasury Prof KC CHAN said at a forum that the occupy movement would not affect Hong Kong’s status as an asset management centre in Asia and the world.

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	<p>Apply Daily reported the results of a poll on the occupy movement initiated by occupiers in Admiralty.</p>
	<p>The Oriental Press Group released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
4 November	<p>The Centre for Social Policy Studies of PolyU released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
	<p>HKFS said it would announce on 6 November the date and the list of delegates for the trip to Beijing. DAB Chairman Hon TAM Yiu-chung said if the protestors were willing to retreat, he would be willing to act as a middleman to convey the students' demands. Next Media Group Chairman Jimmy LAI expressed support for the students to visit Beijing to seek an opportunity for dialogue.</p>
	<p>The Task Force met with DAB. DAB Chairman Hon TAM Yiu-chung said after the meeting that the Government would launch the second round public consultation on constitutional development in the fourth quarter as planned.</p>
	<p>The Committee of Youth Activities in Hong Kong and the Hong Kong Island Federation staged an anti-occupy rally under the theme "Restoring Law and Order, Holding on to Development, Building Our Future Together".</p>
	<p>Banners bearing the words "I want genuine universal suffrage" appeared in some secondary schools and tertiary institutions.</p>

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5 November	<p>As regards DAB Chairman Hon TAM Yiu-chung's earlier indication that he would be willing to act as a middleman to arrange for HKFS to visit Beijing, HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang said that they would not accept the condition of retreat. Joshua WONG Chi-fung, Convenor of Scholarism, also said that what DAB could do was talk, but not deliver.</p>
	<p>CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor met with the New People's Party to discuss the second round consultation on constitutional development. The New People's Party proposed to add a youth or women sub-sector to the Nominating Committee. On the following day, Lester SHUM Ngo-fai, Deputy Secretary-General of HKFS, said that the proposal was just a patchy fix.</p>
	<p>S for S LAI Tung-kwok said at the LegCo meeting in response to enquiries raised by LegCo Members that the Government would deal with the unlawful assembly of Occupy Central, including its organisation, planning and source of funding, in a serious manner.</p>
	<p>Representatives of the Civil Human Rights Front, HKFS, Scholarism and pan-democratic LegCo Members held a press conference and announced the details of the rally to be held on 9 November to demand for the "revocation of the Decision of the NPCSC and a dialogue with the Central Authorities".</p>
	<p>The Student Union of the CUHK issued a statement expressing its deep regret over the remarks made by Professor HAU Kit-tai, Pro-Vice-Chancellor of CUHK, that the students participating in the occupy movement ignored the actual content and controversies of constitutional development.</p>
	<p>HKFS, Scholarism, OCLP, pan-democratic LegCo Members and representatives of the public held a five-party meeting to continue the discussion on the proposal of triggering a de facto referendum through the resignation of LegCo Members.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 456">Some netizens initiated a “Wear a million masks and take to the street” movement in support of the umbrella movement. According to media reports, more than a hundred people wore masks and took to the street.</p> <p data-bbox="480 488 1359 613">The CE CY LEUNG wrote in his blog saying that Hong Kong could not go into chaos and praising the work of the Police.</p> <p data-bbox="480 645 1359 770">Alex TANG Ho-man, lecturer at the School of Journalism and Communication at CUHK, released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
6 November	<p data-bbox="480 815 1359 1030">Scuffles broke out at the occupied area in Mong Kok. The Police said that some “radical trouble makers” shone bright flash light from their phones to police officers from a short distance, obstructing the officers from performing their duties.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1061 1359 1187">HKFS said that they would go to Beijing after the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation meeting was completed.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1218 1359 1308">DAB released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1339 1359 1464">Some students raised yellow umbrellas during the graduation ceremony of the HKUST to express their demand for genuine universal suffrage.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1496 1359 1711">At the press conference held after the Hong Kong/Guangdong Cooperation Joint Conference, the CE CY LEUNG said that the Central Authorities were fully aware of the different views Hong Kong people held on constitutional development.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1742 1359 1957">FS John TSANG Chun-wah said that even though there was controversy in constitutional development, Hong Kong still excelled in areas it was good at, and all sectors should safeguard Hong Kong’s rule of law and economic freedom.</p>

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7 November	<p>Alex CHOW Yong-kang, Secretary-General of HKFS, said that the occupy movement might continue until March or April, or even May or June 2015. LegCo Member Michael TIEN Puk-sun responded that HKFS should duly consider the big picture.</p>
	<p>The Civic Party issued a statement saying that it had reservation on the proposal of a de facto referendum triggered through the resignation of LegCo Members. It urged the Government to: 1. re-open the “Civic Square” to the public; 2. discuss the methods of election in 2016 and 2017 at the multi-party platform; 3. include a scientific and credible survey in the report on public sentiment; and 4. restart the “Five-step Process” of constitutional development.</p>
	<p>HKFS wrote an open letter to TUNG Chee Hwa, Vice Chairman of the National Committee of CPPCC, requesting TUNG to arrange a meeting with officials of the Central Authorities.</p>
	<p>An online organisation, “OC does not represent me”, organised an anti-Occupy Central assembly demanding the demonstrators to retreat and supporting the Police to enforce the law.</p>
	<p>A student member of Scholarism was denied entry at the Shenzhen checkpoint for participating in “activities that violated national security”. Joshua WONG Chi-fung, Convenor of Scholarism, said that this incident made him shiver. The next day, the CE CY LEUNG responded that Hong Kong and the Mainland had different and independent immigration systems and policies.</p>
	<p>When Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing, President of LegCo, attended an event, he was asked what benefit the occupy movement would do to Hong Kong. He replied that the movement had awakened young people’s awareness on politics and major social issues, and it also inspired the noblest ethics in the community.</p>

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	<p>According to the participants, former FS Antony LEUNG Kam-chung said during a weekly assembly of the Chung Chi College of CUHK that the situation at that time was the result of not legislating for Article 23 of the Basic Law. He also said that even though there was no universal suffrage in Hong Kong, there was still freedom.</p> <p>At a forum at the HK Shue Yan University, Lester SHUM Ngo-fai, Deputy Secretary-General of HKFS, said that people's sympathy and understanding of the occupy movement had been waning day by day.</p> <p>In an open letter to OCLP, HKFS and Scholarism, FTU said that the Occupy Central initiators had to take up criminal responsibilities and clean up the mess.</p>
8 November	<p>In response to the letter sent by HKFS, TUNG Chee Hwa, Vice Chairman of the National Committee of CPPCC said that HKFS' letter only repeated their views and stance, which did not help in resolving the standoff. HKFS emphasised in its response in the early hours of 9 November that the Government had never responded to Hong Kong people's demand for genuine universal suffrage, and the Government had no intention to request the Central Authorities to revoke the Decision.</p> <p>Benny TAI Yiu-ting, initiator of Occupy Central, said that the occupy movement had given birth to "a new umbrella generation". If the Government did not face up to their demands, it would be difficult for it to govern Hong Kong.</p> <p>Prof Johannes MM CHAN of the Faculty of Law at HKU said on a radio programme that the demonstrators would not be leaving empty-handed if they retreated then, and that lowering the nomination threshold of the Nominating Committee should be examined.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1347 539">Some netizens called on members of the public to assemble and raise their umbrellas in the Hong Kong Zoological and Botanical Garden in the afternoon to express their discontent over the Government’s lack of response to the demonstrators’ demands. They also requested the resignation of the CE CY LEUNG.</p> <p data-bbox="480 577 1347 824">A group of demonstrators attempted to block the access to the CGO and requested to speak on stage at Harcourt Road, though they did not go on stage eventually. They issued a “Letter to Hong Kong People from a Group of Students Holding Fort at Admiralty” on 10 November saying that action should be stepped up.</p>
9 November	<p data-bbox="480 869 1347 1249">President XI Jinping met with the CE CY LEUNG and reiterated that the Central Authorities would steadfastly support the “One Country, Two Systems” principle and the Basic Law, steadfastly promote democracy in Hong Kong in accordance with the law, and steadfastly maintain Hong Kong’s prosperity and stability. President XI also said that he fully affirmed the work of the CE CY LEUNG, the SAR Government and the Police.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1288 1347 1406">The Civil Human Rights Front organised a parade to CPGLO requesting the “revocation of the Decision of the NPCSC and dialogue with the Central Authorities”.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1444 1347 1525">The Defend Hong Kong Campaign set up street booths in Central in opposition to Occupy Central.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1563 1347 1816">Margaret NG Ngoi-ye, former LegCo Member and a member of the Civic Party, said at a forum in the occupied area in Admiralty that after vetoing the proposal on constitutional development, pan-democratic LegCo Members could consider resigning collectively so that the younger generation could join the legislature.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1353 584">ExCo Member Hon Starry LEE Wai-king said at a forum that DAB would be willing to act as a middleman to arrange a meeting between the students and the Central Authorities if the students retreated first. Nathan LAW Kwun-chung, Standing Committee Member of HKFS, responded that the proposal was putting the cart before the horse.</p> <p data-bbox="480 622 1353 1043">Convenor of ExCo Hon LAM Woon-kwong, said that the best way to solve the conflict on constitutional development was through dialogue within Hong Kong and suggested the students to take the initiative to retreat. He wished the students would become capable “angry birds” and return to schools to incubate themselves with knowledge. HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang responded that the demonstrators were precisely like “angry birds” requesting constitutional reform by pinpointing the symptoms of the community.</p>
10 November	<p data-bbox="480 1081 1353 1335">Our Hong Kong Foundation organised an inauguration ceremony. TUNG Chee Hwa, Chairman of the Foundation, said in his speech that the pressing challenges faced by Hong Kong were the controversy over constitutional development and the resultant occupy movement.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1373 1353 1671">HKFS responded on the Internet to the groundless repatriation of Hong Kong people by the Chinese Government through urging people concerned to arrange a meeting between them and officials of the Central Authorities for in-depth exchange. They also urged the Chinese officials to withdraw all immigration restrictions on the concerned persons.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1709 1353 1872">CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor met with FTU to discuss the consultation on constitutional development. FTU proposed to relax the requirements for persons seeking nomination in the CE election.</p>

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	<p>Prof Leonard CHENG Kwok-hon, President of LingU, said at a forum that he was not clear about the arrangement of the second round of dialogue between the Government and HKFS. However, he appealed to the protestors to retreat as soon as possible.</p>
	<p>The High Court extended the interim injunction over the illegally occupied areas in Mong Kok and outside CITIC Tower in Admiralty. The judgment instructed the bailiffs to take all reasonable and necessary steps to clear and remove the obstacles. Bailiffs were authorised to ask for the Police's assistance where necessary. It was also stated in the judgment that the rule of law meant that everyone, be it the members of the public or the Government, should respect and obey the law, but the rule of law was facing serious challenges. In response, HKFS issued a statement saying that the occupiers would eventually bear the criminal liabilities, in line with the spirit of the rule of law.</p>
	<p>HKFS wrote to Rita FAN Hsu Lai-tai, a member of the NPCSC, and 35 other Hong Kong deputies to the NPC, to ask for help in arranging a meeting with officials of the Central Authorities.</p>
	<p>HKFEW released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
	<p>Ming Pao released the results of a poll on constitutional development and the occupy movement it commissioned the HKU Public Opinion Programme to conduct.</p>
	<p>Prof. Joseph Man CHAN and Prof Francis LF LEE of the School of Journalism and Communication at CUHK released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>

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11 November	<p>The Acting CE, Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor, said the Government was confident that the second round public consultation on constitutional development would be conducted in the fourth quarter of 2014. She also said that there was no room for dialogue with HKFS for the time being. In response, Lester SHUM Ngo-fai, HKFS Deputy Secretary-General said this was expected. Tommy CHEUNG Sau-yin, a Standing Committee Member of HKFS responded that HKFS had no plans for the time being to hold dialogues with the Government again. Instead, they would like to make a trip to Beijing where they could meet officials of the Central Authorities face-to-face.</p>
	<p>SJ Rimsky YUEN Kwok-keung said that the removal of obstacles and the clearance of the protest zones were two different things in law.</p>
	<p>LegCo Member Hon Alan LEONG Kah-kit said that he hoped the occupiers would understand the judgment of the law and abide by the law.</p>
	<p>LegCo Member Hon Dennis KWOK said that occupiers should respect and abide by the court's injunction order regardless of whether they agreed with the court's order or not.</p>
	<p>The High Court heard an application for an interim injunction filed by Kwoon Chung Motors Company Limited and All China Express Limited against the occupation of certain sections of the roads in Central and Admiralty. KWOK Cheuk-kin, a Cheung Chau resident, was granted legal aid and became one of the defendants.</p>
	<p>HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang said in a newspaper interview that if no clearance action was taken by the Government, students would turn themselves in after the proposal on constitutional development was voted down by the LegCo.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 539">26 volunteers of the supplies stations and defense line patrols from the occupied area in Admiralty issued a press release to announce that the “Umbrella Movement Poll Days” would be held from 14 to 16 November to gauge the views of occupiers on the way forward for the democracy movement.</p> <p data-bbox="480 577 1359 786">HKFS, Scholarism, OCLP, pan-democratic LegCo Members and representatives from the public held a five-party meeting to continue the discussion of the proposal of a de facto referendum triggered through the resignation of LegCo Members.</p>
12 November	<p data-bbox="480 824 1359 1032">Pro-establishment LegCo Members issued a statement to support the Court’s extension of the interim injunction over the illegally occupied areas in Mong Kok and outside the CITIC Tower in Admiralty, holding that it was helpful in clarifying the concept of the rule of law.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1070 1359 1458">In answering a question put forward by a LegCo Member, the Acting SCMA, LAU Kong-wah, said that the “report on public sentiment” would be drafted and submitted in the name of the Task Force. The report would include the relevant opinion polls and signature campaigns conducted by different organisations. The Government would only submit one report on public sentiment and it would not constitute part of the “Five-step Process” of constitutional development.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1496 1359 1704">In answering a question put forward by a LegCo Member, the Acting SCMA, LAU Kong-wah, said that the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR) was not the basis for constitutional development in Hong Kong.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1742 1359 1906">LegCo vetoed a non-binding motion put forward by Hon WONG Yuk-man on “devising a constitution by all people, making a new covenant, and realising genuine ‘Hong Kong people ruling Hong Kong’”.</p>

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	<p>A group of civil society activists set up the Civil Society Joint Action in their personal capacity with a view to establishing a multi-party platform for different sectors of the community and keeping record of the public opinions expressed during the movement.</p>
	<p>HKU Faculty of Law organised a forum titled “The Umbrella Movement: Unfolding the Rule of Law”. The former non-permanent judge of the Court of Final Appeal, Henry Denis LITTON, said that he was puzzled by the injunction order in Mong Kok.</p>
	<p>In a meeting with the CE CY LEUNG in Beijing, the Chairman of NPCSC ZHANG Dejiang affirmed that the leaders were fully aware of the views of the different sectors in Hong Kong on constitutional development. He pledged to resolutely implement the “three steadfast” policies towards HK put forward by President XI: 1. steadfastly implement the “One Country, Two Systems” principle and the Basic Law; 2. steadfastly support Hong Kong to take forward democracy in accordance with law; and 3. steadfastly safeguard Hong Kong’s long-term prosperity and stability.</p>
	<p>Sing Tao Daily released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
13 November	<p>Civic Council released the results of an on-site public opinion poll on the occupy movement.</p>
	<p>The High Court refused to grant leave to an appeal against an injunction related to Mong Kok as well as a request for the stay of execution of the injunction. The solicitor representing the plaintiffs of the said injunction revealed that they would leave it to the bailiffs and the Police to clear the obstacles.</p>
	<p>LegCo Member Hon Dennis KWOK wrote to SJ Rimsky YUEN Kwok-keung, demanding an explanation on why the Department of Justice meddled in a civil action for injunction.</p>

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	LegCo President, Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing, said that HKFS' planned trip to Beijing to meet with the leaders would not yield any constructive outcomes.
	ExCo Member Hon Anna WU Hung-yuk said she respected the students who participated in the occupy movement but it was also important to observe the law. She also called on more youngsters aged 18 or above to register as voters.
	Members of the Land Transportation Alliance arrived at the illegally occupied area in Admiralty in the evening, hoping to speak with the occupiers and request them to retreat, but were met with boos and insults.
	HKFS announced that the Federation's Secretary-General, Alex CHOW Yong-kang and Standing Committee Members Nathan LAW Kwun-chung and Eason CHUNG Yiu-wah would travel to Beijing on 15 November and plan to return on 17 November. HKFS indicated that they would seek to meet with Premier LI Keqiang or the NPCSC.
	HKFS issued a statement regarding the trip to Beijing on constitutional development, saying that they hoped to bring Hong Kong people's aspirations for democracy to Beijing, to appeal to Beijing to revoke the Decision and to discuss with Beijing the issues arising during the implementation of "One Country, Two Systems".
	HKFS, Scholarism, OCLP, pan-democratic LegCo Members and representatives from members of the public held a five-party meeting to continue the discussion on the proposal of a de facto referendum triggered through the resignation of LegCo Members.

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14 November	Speaking at a radio interview, Eric CHEUNG Tat Ming, Principal Lecturer of HKU's Faculty of Law, said that he was worried that the charging actions in the community had changed in nature. He appealed to the occupiers to observe the interim injunction granted by the Court.
	ExCo Member Hon Bernard CHAN said the community should start discussions on post-occupation. He believed that the Central Authorities had heard the voice of the occupiers and there was no need for HKFS to make the trip to Beijing.
	LegCo Member Ronny TONG Ka-wah said on a radio programme that it was a biased position to say that there was no need to observe the injunction orders as the orders were unilateral civil actions taken by various groups.
	Former Secretary for the Civil Service Joseph WONG Wing-ping said on a radio programme that the occupy movement could not be simply taken as an illegal act as the movement was a wake-up call for the younger generation.
	Mong Kok Local Shops Concern Group released the results of a poll on the impacts of the occupy movement on the businesses of local shops.
	ExCo Member Hon Jeffrey LAM Kin-fung said that HKFS' request for the NPCSC to revoke the Decision was contradictory to the provisions of the Basic Law. He hoped that the Government would soon launch the second round consultation exercise.
	LegCo Member Dr Hon LEUNG Ka-lau said that he was planning to conduct a survey to gauge the views of the medical sector on constitutional development.
	Former Secretary for Financial Services and the Treasury Frederick MA Si-hang said that the students' trip to Beijing was nothing but a gesture and would not yield any concrete results.

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 584">In her reply to HKFS, NPCSC member Rita FAN HSU Lai-tai said that she would not arrange for the meeting. She appealed to the students to turn back from the wrong path and not to waste time on the streets. HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang responded that FAN's reply totally deviated from the public sentiment.</p> <p data-bbox="480 622 1359 745">Scholarism indicated on a social networking website that a CityU female student who took part in the Umbrella Movement was refused entry at the Shenzhen checkpoint.</p> <p data-bbox="480 784 1359 952">HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang said in the occupied area in Admiralty at night that HKFS would bring along the demands of Hong Kong people in their trip to Beijing to "settle the accounts".</p> <p data-bbox="480 990 1359 1158">HKFS General Secretary Eason CHUNG Yiu-wah said that the major resistance for democracy was the Central Authorities and HKFS would, with dignity, bring its aspirations for democracy to Beijing.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1196 1359 1364">HKFS placed pieces of yellow cloth with the words "I want genuine universal suffrage" to collect views from the public in the occupied areas in Admiralty, Mong Kok and Causeway Bay.</p>
15 November	<p data-bbox="480 1397 1359 1700">In its letter to Premier LI Keqiang entitled "Choice of our time, Voice of our people", HKFS said that it had decided to go to Beijing in person to formally bring the pro-democracy demands to the Premier and explain the whole process of the pro-democracy movement, as well as the deep-rooted causes for the ineffective implementation of "One country, Two systems".</p> <p data-bbox="480 1738 1359 1935">LegCo Member Alan LEONG Kah-kit said on a radio programme, questioning why SJ Rimsky YUEN Kwok-keung would be willing to assist the Police and the bailiffs to look into how the civil injunctions could be executed in the occupied areas.</p>

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	<p>Commissioner of Police Andy TSANG Wai-hung said that the Police would render full assistance to the bailiffs to execute the injunction orders in respect of the CITIC Tower in Admiralty and the illegally occupied area in Mong Kok.</p>
	<p>Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting responded that the Police already had sufficient authority to handle the occupy movement but it had to resort to civil litigation and the authority of the court to clear the sites.</p>
	<p>The High Court refused to grant leave for protesters to appeal against a court injunction in respect of the illegally occupied area in Mong Kok. The judge also refused the stay of execution of the injunction.</p>
	<p>LegCo Member IP Kin-yuen said that if the HKFS representatives got arrested during their trip in Beijing, the pan-democracy camp and academics would try their best to assist, including negotiations with organisations of the Central Authorities, such as CPGLO.</p>
	<p>CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor said she would not comment on HKFS' trip to Beijing but stressed that the Central Authorities knew very well the demands of Hong Kong people on universal suffrage, and the Government's consultation report would truthfully reflect the different views on universal suffrage.</p>
	<p>LegCo President Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing said that the chance for HKFS to be able to meet officials of the Central Authorities basically did not exist. He hoped that protestors would respect the court's injunction orders.</p>

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	<p>HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang, General Secretary Eason CHUNG Yiu-wah and Standing Committee Member Nathan LAW Kwun-chung set off for Beijing in the afternoon. Some members of the public held umbrellas at the Hong Kong International Airport to express their support. Voice of Loving Hong Kong members went to the airport to stage a protest, saying that HKFS' trip to Beijing did not reflect public views.</p>
	<p>The three HKFS members could not board the plane because their home visit permits had been invalidated.</p>
	<p>HKFS called a press conference at night. Its Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang said he was very shocked that the Chinese Government turned back the students. General Secretary Eason CHUNG Yiu-wah said that the authorities bluntly insulted the pro-democracy demands of Hong Kong people. Committee member Nathan LAW Kwun-chung said that he was very angry and that the Hong Kong Government and the Hong Kong deputies to NPC should give an explanation to the general public. Joshua WONG Chi-fung, Convenor of Scholarism, questioned how the youths could be asked to love the country if the Central Authorities did not allow the youths to stand on the soil of the country. LegCo Member Alan LEONG Kah-kit said that the closing of the plane door meant the closing of the door for discussion on constitutional development and the Government need not continue the second round consultation.</p>
	<p>LegCo Member Regina IP LAU Suk-yee said that every country had the right to refuse entry to any person at any time and she did not think the incident had anything to do with a blacklist.</p>
	<p>LegCo Member Ronny TONG Ka-wah said he was not surprised that the HKFS members could not make it to Beijing.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 371">Some protestors in Admiralty were shocked that the HKFS members could not go to Beijing.</p> <p data-bbox="480 405 1359 573">HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang said that he would write to the Government and China Travel Service to demand an explanation on why their home visit permits were invalidated.</p> <p data-bbox="480 607 1359 943">Some students raised yellow umbrellas at the Baptist University (HKBU) graduation ceremony. According to media reports, HKBU President Prof Albert CHAN refused to give a student his degree certificate and asked him to respect the solemnity of his own graduation ceremony. HKBU Students' Union wrote an open letter to the President and said that it was extremely shocked at the President's remarks.</p>
16 November	<p data-bbox="480 987 1359 1111">The CUHK Centre for Communication and Public Opinion Survey released the results of a poll on constitutional development.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1144 1359 1581">HKFS Standing Committee Member Yvonne LEUNG Lai-kwok responded to the CUHK opinion poll which indicated that an increasing number of people did not support the occupy movement, saying that opinions were constantly changing and it would not be the only criterion in deciding whether to end the occupation. Scholarism Convenor Joshua WONG Chi-fung said that Scholarism would not leave unconditionally until some other means could be found to compensate for the political chips lost in retreating.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1615 1359 1827">Provisional Secretary General of the Hong Kong Anglican Church Peter KOON said on a radio programme that the three initiators of Occupy Central should not stand in the forefront of the movement, otherwise the Church would be embarrassed.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1861 1359 2029">The principal of the Fresh Fish Traders' School LEUNG Kee-cheong said on a radio programme that HKFS' trip to Beijing was an admirable act of courage, but lacked resourcefulness.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 495">FS John TSANG Chun-wah wrote in his blog that contravention of the court injunction was a direct attack on the core of the rule of law. Convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung said the fact that students were willing to be arrested was a respect to the rule of law.</p> <p data-bbox="480 533 1359 741">Peaceful Forum members went to the illegally occupied areas in Admiralty in the afternoon to request the occupiers to leave as soon as possible. Those at the site sang them a birthday song. The pickets and policemen arrived at the scene to separate the two groups.</p> <p data-bbox="480 779 1359 904">The Hong Kong Shield held a rally in the occupied area in Admiralty and invited those who were violently treated by the Police to share their views.</p> <p data-bbox="480 943 1359 1317">In “Response to the Unreasonable Invalidation of Students’ Home Visit Permits”, HKFS asked the Hong Kong Government and the Mainland Government to: 1. explain the reasons and time limit for the invalidation of the Home Visit Permits; 2. disclose whether there was a list of umbrella movement supporters whose entry to China would be refused and the related justifications; and 3. face up to Hong Kong people’s requests to revoke the Decision and restart the “Five-step Process”.</p>
17 November	<p data-bbox="480 1364 1359 1704">HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang said the occupiers should face the clearance operation in accordance with their own level of tolerance, but during the operation, members of the Federation would stay in the protest sites until the final moment when they were being arrested. He also said that members of student unions of universities who were recently denied entry to the Mainland had fallen victim to the occupy movement.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1742 1359 1899">The High Court continued to hear the earlier applications by Kwoon Chung Motors Co. Ltd. and All China Express Ltd., seeking injunctions in respect of certain sections of the roads in Admiralty and Central.</p>

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	<p>At the graduation ceremony of HKBU, some students held yellow umbrellas and balloons, some refused to shake hands with the President, and a student even knelt before the President to express discontent with the President's earlier remarks. Speaking at the ceremony, the President Prof Albert CHAN said that he appreciated the students for expressing their views without affecting others, but he held that the hall where the graduation ceremony was held was a sacred place. Some HKBU alumni issued a joint open letter expressing support for the President's effort in maintaining the solemnity of the graduation ceremony.</p>
	<p>USCMA LAU Kong-wah said at the LegCo Constitutional Affairs Panel meeting that the Government was collecting information to compile the report on public sentiment.</p>
	<p>NPCSC member Rita FAN HSU Lai-tai said that most Hong Kong people hoped that the occupiers would retreat, adding that every country had the right to reject anyone from entering.</p>
	<p>LegCo President Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing said at a function that social activities were usually initiated by young people who did not have much ideological baggage, but activities which had successfully brought about institutional reforms were rarely undertaken by young people alone.</p>
	<p>Former Chief Justice Andrew LI Kwok-nang said he respected the youth's pursuit for democracy, but no action should override the rule of law. He said that as court orders had not been respected, the rule of law had been undermined. He called on the students to retreat.</p>

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	<p>The Police said they were ready to render full support to the bailiffs to execute the injunction order at the entrance of the CITIC Tower on 8 November. In response, Standing Committee Member of HKFS Tommy CHEUNG Sau-yin said the Police should merely assist in law enforcement and should not remove the barricades ahead of the bailiffs.</p>
	<p>The Caritas Family Crisis Support Centre released the number of calls for assistance received since the launch of the occupy movement. Noting that the occupy movement was more complicated than natural disasters, the Centre expressed worry about the split in society.</p>
18 November	<p>The CE CY LEUNG met the media before attending the ExCo meeting, saying that there was no reason for the occupiers to defy court orders, and that Hong Kong and the Mainland had all along maintained their respective immigration systems and policies.</p>
	<p>SJ Rimsky YUEN Kwok-keung said that when political issues at the same time involved legal matters, the people concerned surely had the right to resort to the court.</p>
	<p>Chairman of New World Development Dr Henry CHENG Kar-shun said that it was an opportune time to end the occupy movement. He also said that his group of companies had suffered losses in bus operation, retail and hotel businesses.</p>
	<p>Bailiffs executed the interim injunction order in respect of the CITIC Tower and were successful in removing some of the barricades. During the operation, some protesters demanded the bailiffs to clarify the areas covered in the injunction, resulting in chaos at one time.</p>
	<p>Heung Yee Kuk held a meeting in the afternoon to announce the number of signatures collected during the “Return the Roads to the People” signature campaign conducted earlier by the Alliance for Peace and Democracy.</p>

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	<p>LegCo Member Dr Hon Priscilla LEUNG Mei-fun and a group of legal professionals hoped that through mediation, differences between those who had divergent views would be narrowed, creating a win-win situation.</p>
	<p>A member of the public filed a petition to the Small Claims Tribunal, claiming losses from the Occupy Central initiator Benny TAI Yiu-ting.</p>
	<p>Prof Richard YC WONG, Chair Professor of Economics at HKU said at a luncheon that universal suffrage would help bring about policy reforms.</p>
	<p>In a newspaper article, the initiator of Occupy Central CHAN Kin-man put forward two proposals: 1. the protesters should retreat if pro-democratic LegCo Members resigned to trigger a de facto referendum; 2. consideration should be given to reducing the area of occupation to minimise the impact on people's livelihood. In response, HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang said that the de facto referendum should not be regarded as a retreat, but a continuation of the Umbrella Movement. Deputy Secretary-General of the Federation Lester SHUM Ngo-fai said that both HKFS and Scholarism did not agree with reducing the area of occupation and held that they should stand firm as far as the size of the occupied sites was concerned.</p>
	<p>HKFS, Scholarism, pan-democratic LegCo Members and civic groups held a meeting at night to discuss the tactics against full clearance.</p>
	<p>There were rumours on the Internet that the Copyright (Amendment) Bill, commonly known as the "Internet Article 23", would be discussed at LegCo. Some protesters attempted to break into the LegCo Complex at night to block the discussion of the Bill. In the early hours of 19 November, some protesters smashed the glass doors and had clashes with the Police.</p>

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19 November	<p>The Government strongly condemned the violent acts by some protesters who stormed the LegCo Complex in the early hours of 19 November. The Police also condemned the protesters' acts which disrupted public order.</p>
	<p>HKFS and Scholarism indicated that morning that they did not understand the act of storming the LegCo Complex. They called on the protesters to adhere to the principles of non-violence, shouldering responsibility and advancing and retreating together. Convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung said that those participating in civil disobedience had to shoulder responsibility, but the perpetrators immediately fled the scene once the glass doors had been shattered, disregarding the safety of those who remained. He added that the weaker police presence at the time when the incident occurred was uncommon. HKFS responded to the incident again that night, saying that the aim of the act was not clear, and the means not respectable, expressing reservations about the incident.</p>
	<p>OCLP issued a statement in respect of the charge of LegCo Complex in the early morning of 19 November, strongly denouncing the violent action and urging participants of the Umbrella Movement to remember their original intention, to persist in non-violent resistance so as to avoid weakening public support for the Umbrella Movement and giving the Government an excuse to use violence in clearing the occupied sites.</p>
	<p>The pan-democratic LegCo Members issued a joint statement strongly denouncing the protesters' violent act of storming the LegCo Complex, saying that the action was contrary to the spirits and principles of the Umbrella Movement which had all along emphasised love, peace and non-violence, and hoped that Hong Kong people would not forget the original intention.</p>

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	41 pro-establishment LegCo Members issued a joint statement strongly condemning the rioters for making up the rumour, instigating and storming the LegCo Complex. They also wrote to the LegCo President Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing, calling on the LegCo Commission to take actions to resume normal operation of the LegCo.
	The Civic Party issued a press release strongly condemning the protesters for storming and causing damage to the LegCo Complex.
	LegCo Member Hon Albert CHAN Wai-yip criticised the perpetrators who planned the storming of the LegCo for fleeing the scene and were nowhere to be found after inciting the mass, holding that they should shoulder responsibility.
	LegCo Member Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung said someone had made use of false message to incite the mass and urged the protesters not to be misled by rumors.
	LegCo Member Dr Hon Helena WONG Pik-wan said at a tea gathering with the media that those who opened the umbrella should know how to close it. If the occupy movement had been hijacked, consideration should be given to a retreat.
	Convenor of Hong Kong 2020 Anson CHAN strongly condemned the protesters for storming the LegCo Complex, saying that the action would only deal a blow to the Umbrella Movement which strived for genuine universal suffrage and this would not bring any positive effects.
	The New Territories Association of Societies issued a statement strongly condemning the protesters for storming the LegCo Complex.
	The occupiers had diverse views on the storming of LegCo Complex on 19 November.

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	A HKU spokesman said that the University believed their teaching and non-academic staff, as well as students, were fully aware that they should take responsibility for their own actions, as freedom should go hand in hand with responsibility.
	The Hong Kong Copyright Alliance expressed shock at the storming of the LegCo Complex with the excuse of blocking the discussion of the “Internet Article 23”.
	LegCo President Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing inspected the LegCo Complex in the morning. He denounced the violent acts of storming the LegCo Complex at the night of 18 November and said that the perpetrators were a different group from the protesters. He also announced that the LegCo meeting originally scheduled for that day had been rescheduled for the following day.
	SED Eddie NG Hak-kim said that a graduation ceremony was an important and solemn occasion and he appreciated the way the President and Vice-Chancellor of HKBU Prof Albert CHAN had acted at the graduation ceremony.
	Speaking at a function, the President of PolyU Prof Timothy W TONG said democracy was predicated on respect for diversity and difference. He urged Hong Kong people to cooperate with one another, dare to construct and choose to respect one another.
	Chairman of Hong Kong Television Network Ricky WONG Wai-kay said that while the occupy movement should stick to its principles, strategies should also be formulated.
	The Public Opinion Programme of HKU released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.

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20 November	<p>The lawyer representing the owners of the CITIC Tower in Admiralty published a notice in newspapers stating that with the assistance of bailiffs on 18 November, vehicle and pedestrian entrance and exit of the Tower had basically resumed operation but the situation of the surrounding area would continue to be monitored.</p>
	<p>Standing Committee Member of HKFS Yvonne LEUNG Lai-kwok said that the Federation would not deliberately encourage tertiary students to gain entry into the Mainland to test whether their home visit permits had been revoked by the Mainland but would provide assistance. She also responded to the protestors' storming of the LegCo Complex the day before, saying that under different time and space, people would have different interpretations of violence. She held that the protestors had no intention to hurt others, just that members of the public did not understand their motive.</p>
	<p>Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting said that the volunteer team would leave the occupied areas after the organisers had turned themselves in to the Police and stated outright that he was not a qualified street fighter.</p>
	<p>Convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung held that the Occupy Central's secretariat should not be disbanded after the organisers had turned themselves in, as secretariat support in propaganda and legal matters, etc. would still be needed even the movement had ended.</p>
	<p>The Court of Appeal heard the application for leave to appeal against the interim injunction order in respect of the illegally occupied site in Mong Kok.</p>
	<p>LegCo Member Hon Dennis KWOK raised in the LegCo an urgent question on the Police's removal of barricades outside the CITIC Tower and in the occupied area in Mong Kok. In response, S for S LAI Tung-kwok said that the Police would render assistance in the execution of the injunction order in accordance with the court's order.</p>

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	<p>Some students raised yellow umbrellas at the graduation ceremony of CUHK to express their demands for universal suffrage. Speaking at the ceremony, the Vice-chancellor and President of CUHK Prof Joseph JY SUNG said that a social uproar was sounding loud and clear in Hong Kong and university students were standing in the forefront of the movement. He said after the ceremony that he respected the freedom of expression of any views.</p>
	<p>HKMA Chief Executive Norman CHAN Tak-lam said at the CUHK Chung Chi College's graduation ceremony that young people should accept that not everything could be achieved in one go, adding that they should know when to advance and when to retreat.</p>
	<p>Some students raised yellow umbrellas at the graduation ceremony of the Hong Kong Shue Yan University to express their demands for universal suffrage.</p>
	<p>Some students raised yellow umbrellas at the graduation ceremony of the Community College at CityU to express their demands for universal suffrage.</p>
	<p>Speaking at a graduation ceremony of the Shue Yan University, the non-permanent judge of the Court of Final Appeal Mr Justice Syed Kemal Shah BOKHARY said that in the hearing of and handing down of judgment on cases, the courts would only consider the facts of the cases, and would disregard political issues. He said after the ceremony that the rule of law in Hong Kong would survive. In an earlier interview with Shue Yan University's Our Voice, he said he believed that students participating in the occupy movement really wanted to bring some changes to Hong Kong and described them as "the future of Hong Kong".</p>
	<p>The Public Opinion Programme of HKU released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>

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21 November	The High Court processed the application for amending some words from the Mong Kok interim injunction order.
	The Court of Appeal rejected an application for leave to appeal against the Mong Kok interim injunction order and the stay of execution of the injunction order.
	According to media reports, the Government intended to further postpone the consultation on constitutional development given that the atmosphere at that time was not conducive to introducing the consultation document.
	LegCo proceeded to deal with a non-binding motion on “Constitutional Reform” moved by LegCo Member Hon Ronny TONG Ka-wah which urged the Government to expeditiously put forward a practical and feasible constitutional reform package. Speaking at the meeting, TONG said that he would not be able to see the selection of the CE by universal suffrage in his lifetime. The motion was eventually passed by LegCo.
	Some netizens initiated an “Occupy British Consulate” movement and staged a rally outside the British Consulate, calling on Britain to fulfill its obligations under the Sino-British Joint Declaration, safeguarding Hong Kong’s “autonomy”.
	Some netizens appealed for protesters to dismantle the main stage at the Harcourt Road occupied site in Admiralty to show their refusal to follow the rules laid down by the campaign leaders at Harcourt Road, and demanded the leaders to give an account of the authorisation of the picket system. Secretary-General of HKFS Alex CHOW Yong-kang responded that he would discuss three issues with protesters: 1. the time allowed for speakers to express their views on the main stage; 2. whether or not to remove the mills barriers near the main stage; and 3. the co-ordination of the picket team.

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	<p>The Chinese Association of Hong Kong and Macao Studies released the results of a poll on the occupy movement it commissioned the Hong Kong Research Association to conduct.</p> <p>The Unity of Hong Kong Small and Medium-sized Enterprises released the results on a poll on the occupy movement.</p> <p>The Hong Kong Doctors Union released the results of a poll on constitutional development and the occupy movement.</p> <p>The South China Morning Post released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
22 November	<p>ExCo Member Hon Fanny LAW FAN Chiu-fun said on a radio programme that protesters should “pocket” the Government’s offer of producing a report on public sentiment and setting up a multi-party platform first and retreat from the occupied areas as soon as possible.</p> <p>In an article posted on a social networking website, initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting slammed the Government for “hiding behind the court” by making use of the authority of the court to support the clearance operation as the Government itself was not able to clear the site.</p> <p>Volunteers of Occupy Central held a meeting to discuss the latest situation. Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting said after the meeting that the issue of surrendering had been discussed and a press conference would be held in due course to give a detailed account of it.</p> <p>Deputy Commissioner of Police (Operations) Tony WONG Chi-hung said that the Police would continue to assist the plaintiffs and bailiffs in the execution of injunction orders and would deploy appropriate manpower to prevent the re-blocking of roads.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 414">The Civil Society Joint Action held a forum at Tamar Park to discuss how the Government should break the impasse and attain universal suffrage.</p> <p data-bbox="480 450 1359 660">The non-permanent judge of the Court of Final Appeal Mr Justice Syed Kemal Shah BOKHARY said on a television programme that the disobedience of injunction orders would affect the rule of law and moral high ground could not be used as defence.</p> <p data-bbox="480 696 1359 824">The HKBU Students' Union Editorial Board posted an article on a social networking website saying that another HKBU student had been denied entry to the Mainland.</p> <p data-bbox="480 860 1359 1070">Scholarism issued a statement expressing anger over the denial of entry of volunteers to the Mainland and urging the Mainland authorities concerned to explain why participants of the Umbrella Movement had been repeatedly refused entry to the Mainland.</p>
23 November	<p data-bbox="480 1108 1359 1361">Responding to the Occupy Central trio's plan to turn themselves in to the Police in early December, HKFS Deputy Secretary-General Lester SHUM Ngo-fai said the students considered that it was not the right moment to surrender. Convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung said that he respected the trio's decision.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1397 1359 1563">USCMA LAU Kong-wah said that it was the heartfelt wish of members of the public that the protesters would retreat as soon as possible to allow Hong Kong people to resume normal life.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1599 1359 1944">Groups including HKFS, Scholarism and OCLP, etc., set up street booths and distributed fliers to brief the public on the NPCSC's framework for constitutional development in Hong Kong and the concepts behind the occupy movement. Some people threw water bombs at a street booth while some other hurled abuse at the volunteers. Convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung expressed regret over such acts.</p>

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	The New People's Party and Civil Force released the results on a poll on the occupy movement.
	A group of people rallied at Kowloon Park to express their support for the Police's law enforcement action. Former Senior Assistant Commissioner of Police Tang How-kong said at a function that politics was a complicated subject and young people should first learn how to master it.
	HKSWGU expressed anger over the Police handling the case of seven officers beating up a protestor as a complaint, demanding the Police to give an account for the progress of investigation.
	Speaking at the main stage in the occupied area in Admiralty, media professional Stephen SHIU Yeuk-yuen called on Hong Kong people to hold fast to peaceful confrontation and urged all those fighting for democracy to unite under one flag.
	LegCo Member Hon Dennis KWOK said on a television programme that it was time for the occupiers to ponder over branching out the Umbrella Movement into the community. He said that the indefinite occupation of roads would undermine the rule of law and might lead to loss of public support.
	Non-permanent judge of the Court of Final Appeal Mr Justice Syed Kemal Shah BOKHARY said on a television programme that the Nominating Committee, including its formation and operation, "should be the servant of universal suffrage".
	Prof Richard YC WONG, Chair Professor of Economics at HKU, said on a radio programme that Hong Kong would "definitely come to an end" should there be no universal suffrage.

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 454">Prof Francis LUI, Director of Center for Economic Development of the HKUST, expressed worry on a radio programme that political development in Hong Kong might be delayed for 10 years.</p> <p data-bbox="480 488 1359 656">HKFEW released its expectations for the Policy Address for the coming year and expressed the hope that the Government would launch the second round consultation on constitutional development as soon as possible.</p>
24 November	<p data-bbox="480 701 1359 1003">Standing Committee Member of HKFS Tommy CHEUNG Sau-yin said on a radio programme that the Federation members had started discussing the issue of when to set a deadline for the movement, but stressed that before a decision on the way forward of the movement could be made, ending the movement by surrendering to the Police was unjustifiable.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1037 1359 1238">The “Umbrella Movement Poll Days” conducted a questionnaire survey on the occupy movement in the occupied area and uploaded over 2 000 questionnaires that they had received onto the Internet, but indicated that they would not quantify the results.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1272 1359 1574">Some taxi groups posted the interim injunction order in the illegally occupied areas in Mong Kok, asking the occupiers to clear the objects on the section of Nathan Road between Argyle Street and Dundas Street within 24 hours, or else the objects would be treated as waste or lost properties and handed to the relevant Government departments.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1608 1359 1821">Police issued a statement saying that it would render full assistance to the bailiffs in executing the injunction order on the carriageways on Argyle Street between the junction of Tung Choi Street and Portland Street in Mong Kok on the following day.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1854 1359 2022">Scholarism said the group would send its members to Mong Kok on the following day and stay there until the end and welcomed the continuation of the occupy movement by means of “mobile occupation”.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1347 584">23 pan-democratic LegCo Members submitted a joint submission to CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor and FS John TSANG Chun-wah and asked for a meeting with them. The pan-democrats suggested the relaunch of “Five-step Process” of constitutional development and revocation of the Decision of the NPCSC, allowing Hong Kong people to have genuine universal suffrage.</p> <p data-bbox="480 622 1347 786">As repeated appeal effort came to no avail, the Police removed the barricades outside the British Consulate and a participant of the assembly was carried away by police officers.</p> <p data-bbox="480 824 1347 1032">The students initiated a movement to establish a blacklist of students barred from entering the Mainland. 20 tertiary students attempted to cross the border, and only three of them had successfully gained access to the Mainland.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1070 1347 1144">The Oriental Press Group released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
25 November	<p data-bbox="480 1189 1347 1570">Bailiffs went to Argyle Street in Mong Kok to execute the injunction order during which HKFS Standing Committee Member Yvonne LEUNG Lai-kwok and some protesters repeatedly asked the bailiffs to clarify whether the Police had been asked to assist in the clearance of barricades. Bailiffs subsequently announced that Police assistance had been formally sought. The Police took action and took away protesters who obstructed the dismantling of blockades.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1608 1347 1854">The CE CY LEUNG said before the ExCo meeting that he had confidence in the Police’s handling of the clearance of barricades in the illegally occupied area in Mong Kok, adding that the Government was very willing to engage in dialogue with anyone in accordance with the Basic Law and the Decision.</p>

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	<p>At a media session in Beijing, CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor called on students to distance themselves from the radicals. She also said that the Government was still drafting the report on public sentiment and had not set a deadline for when the report would be completed.</p>
	<p>The CE CY LEUNG said before departing for a visit to Korea that he hoped the public would patronise the shops at the cleared protest sites to show their support when order was resumed. Subsequently, Scholarism called on people to shop and buy from the cleared Mong Kok site through a social networking website.</p>
	<p>The Acting CE John TSANG Chun-wah appealed to those illegal protesters who were still in Mong Kok to exercise restraint, remain rational, cooperate with the Police and leave the scene as soon as possible.</p>
	<p>Scuffles broke out at night between the protesters and Police in the vicinity of Portland Street and Shantung Street in Mong Kok, resulting in chaos, and the Police had once used pepper-based solution to disperse the protesters.</p>
	<p>HKFS Standing Committee Member Yvonne LEUNG Lai-kwok said that the Federation would consider taking further action if the Police did not stop its clearance operations.</p>
	<p>Scholarism issued a statement raising doubt about the Government's "use of bailiffs as a cover" and calling on the Government to "deal with the problems put forward by the people instead of dealing with the people who put forward the problems".</p>
	<p>The Tertiary Students' Political Reform Concern Group issued an urgent statement condemning the Government for evading people's demand and making use of the law to solve political problems, and demanding the release of all arrestees.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 584">The Democratic Party invited the Occupy Central trio to attend its internal exchange meeting held at night. The Chairperson of the Party Hon Emily LAU Wai-hing said after the meeting that the initiators of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting and CHAN Kin-man had given an account of the surrender plan and the Party expressed support for the plan.</p> <p data-bbox="480 622 1359 831">The Police issued a statement saying that it would give the fullest support to the bailiffs in the execution of injunction order on the carriageways on Nathan Road between Argyle Street and Dundas Street in Mong Kok the following day.</p> <p data-bbox="480 869 1359 1032">The Public Opinion Programme of HKU released the results of the popularity of the CE and the Government, as well as a cross-tabulation analysis of the “PopCon Surveys on Occupy Movement”.</p>
26 November	<p data-bbox="480 1077 1359 1458">Bailiffs went to Nathan Road in Mong Kok to execute the interim injunction order during which protesters and agents hurled abuse against one another. The Police subsequently took over the operation and cleared the blockades. During the operation, HKFS Deputy Secretary-General Lester SHUM Ngo-fai, Standing Committee Member Jason SZETO Tsz-long and Convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung were arrested.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1496 1359 1659">S for S LAI Tung-kwok appealed to the participants of the unlawful assembly in Mong Kok to leave and said that the Police was determined to strictly enforce the law so as to resume traffic and restore public order.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1697 1359 1944">In response to the Police’s clearance operation in Mong Kok, HKFS said the road for communication with the Government over constitutional development had come to an end. If the Government continued to act against public will, the Federation could not but take further action.</p>

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	<p>Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting said that clearance could not solve the problem and called on the Government to solve social disputes by proper means.</p>
	<p>The Labour Party issued a statement condemning the Police for using excessive force in the clearance operation, causing injuries to members of the public.</p>
	<p>The Business and Professionals Alliance for Hong Kong issued a statement to welcome the Police in impartially enforcing the law and completing the clearance of obstacles in Mong Kok.</p>
	<p>The Catholic Diocese of Hong Kong issued an urgent appeal in respect of the Mong Kok incident, expressing its wish that different parties would respect the law, exercise restraint, avoid acts of violence and adopt a rational attitude.</p>
	<p>After clearing the barricades in the illegally occupied area at Nathan Road, the Police moved to the junction of Shantung Street and Sai Yeung Choi Street, Portland Street and Argyle Street which were not covered by the injunction order to clear the blockades, allowing for the resumption of traffic in the vicinity. All six southbound and northbound carriageways of the occupied section of Nathan Road were re-opened to traffic.</p>
	<p>SJ Rimsky YUEN Kwok-keung said there was no question of whether Police's action had or had not exceeded what was allowed under the court injunction, as the judge had made it clear that the injunction order was without prejudice to the statutory power of the Police.</p>
	<p>LegCo Member Hon Albert CHAN Wai-yip criticised the Police and bailiffs for failing to explain clearly to the protesters the power they exercised and taking action in areas not covered by the injunction order. He said that he was discussing with lawyers how to assist the arrested protesters.</p>

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	LegCo Member Hon Claudia MO raised doubt about the Police's use of injunction order as a cover to carry out clearance operation in other occupied sites and held that this was unfair to the protesters.
	LegCo Member Hon Dennis KWOK questioned Police's action in Mong Kok, holding that the Police had not followed the procedures and had used the court injunction as an excuse to carry out clearance operation.
	The Civil Human Rights Front blasted the Police for carrying out clearance operation on the pretence of assisting the bailiffs in executing the interim injunction order during which excessive force was used.
	The Chinese Manufacturers' Association of Hong Kong, the Federation of Hong Kong Industries and the Unity of Hong Kong Small and Medium-size Enterprises welcomed the completion of clearance operation at Nathan Road in Mong Kok.
	The CE CY LEUNG expressed the hope that the occupiers would not return to Mong Kok and attempt to re-occupy the protest sites.
	Some protesters arrested by the Police on 25 November appeared at the Kowloon City Magistrates' Courts and were released on bail. They were barred from entering a specified area in Mong Kok but were allowed to travel through the area by transport or in transit.
	The Small Claims Tribunal heard the first case which sought compensation from initiators of the movement for losses caused by the occupy movement. However, the claimant decided not to pursue the claim as his request for amending information was refused by the Tribunal.
	Two civic groups called on public housing tenants to refuse or delay payment of rents as a move to push forward the non-cooperation movement.

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	LegCo passed the non-binding motion which urged the Government to expeditiously put forward a practical and feasible constitutional reform package moved by the Civic Party LegCo Member Ronny TONG Ka-wah.
	Member of CPPCC and Chairman of Shui On Land Vincent HS LO said at a seminar that members of the public might ponder over whether or not to form a multi-party government.
	Member of the Our Hong Kong Foundation and Chairman of Lan Kwai Fong Holdings Dr Allan ZEMAN said at a seminar that it was time for the occupiers to retreat and abide by the law. The Government should also talk to and render assistance to young people.
	The Chairman of Sir Elly Kadoorie & Sons Limited Andrew Clifford Winawer BRANDLER advised young people at a seminar that even if they were not content with development and systems of Hong Kong, they should move forward instead of standing still.
	Chaos erupted at night at Nathan Road in Mong Kok as a large crowd of people gathered in the pavement, chanting “ <i>gouwu</i> ” (implying shopping in Putonghua) and “I want genuine universal suffrage”.
	The five-party platform formed by HKFS, Scholarism, OCLP, pan-democratic LegCo Members and representatives from the public held a meeting at night but could not reach a consensus on whether to retreat. HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang said after the meeting that the campaign would need to be transformed if it failed to make the Government take heed of public views. Democratic Party LegCo Member Dr Hon Helena WONG Pik-wan suggested transforming the campaign into community work.
	Seven suspended police officers were arrested for allegedly assaulting a man at Lung Wo Road on 15 October.

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	The Department of Asian and Policy Studies at HKIED released the results of a poll on online media use and political participation it commissioned the Public Opinion Programme of HKU to conduct.
27 November	According to media reports, CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor discussed with pan-democratic LegCo Members issues relating to constitutional development at a breakfast meeting.
	Some protestors arrested during Police clearance operation in the Mong Kok protest sites appeared at the Kowloon City Magistrate's Courts. Some defendants were released on bail but were barred from entering a designated area in Mong Kok.
	HKFS Deputy Secretary-General Lester SHUM Ngo-fai said he would ask his lawyer to see whether he should appeal or not.
	Convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung said he did not accept the bail conditions, referring to the arrest as political prosecution.
	LegCo Member Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung was dissatisfied that the area he was banned from entering was far wider than that covered by the injunction, claiming that he had lost his freedom.
	The High Court rejected an application for leave to appeal against the injunction order in respect of Nathan Road in Mong Kok.
	Scholarism released a message from Convenor Joshua WONG Chi-fung recorded prior to his arrest through a social networking website. WONG asked protesters to hold on to the occupied areas in Admiralty and Causeway Bay and urged the pan-democrats to continue their fight at the LegCo and reconsider the suggestion of a referendum. He said they "couldn't afford to lose".

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	In response to the recorded message, LegCo Member Hon LEE Cheuk-yan said the pan-democrats had all along been undertaking non-cooperative initiatives in LegCo, adding that the subject of triggering referendum through resignation was still under discussion.
	In response to a press enquiry, the CE CY LEUNG said that if the Government were to impose measures like curfew, it would not be the best approach. The best solution was to have the people abide by the law, adding that the possibility of fresh occupation in Mong Kok still existed.
	The pan-democratic LegCo Members issued a statement condemning some Police officers for using excessive violence including verbal abuse and physical scuffles in the operation in Mong Kok. The statement also denounced the Government for making use of the courts and Police to deal with political issues.
	PTU issued a statement criticising the Government for evading political issues and tolerating abuse of power by the Police.
	The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce issued a statement to back the Police for assisting the bailiffs in executing court injunction orders.
	The Chairman of Hong Kong Tourism Board Peter LAM said it was time for the occupy movement to end.
	Police urged members of the public to stay away from the radicals and trouble-makers and not to be incited or used to take part in illegal acts.
	HKMA Chief Executive Norman CHAN Tak-lam led a Hong Kong Association of Banks delegation to Beijing and was received by Vice-Premier MA Kai. He quoted MA as saying that the Central Authorities' support for Hong Kong would not change and the level of support would be greater.

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 416">Member of NPCSC Rita FAN HSU Lai-tai said that the injunction orders granted by the courts were reasonable, adding that HKFS had yet to show sincerity.</p> <p data-bbox="480 450 1359 790">Deputy Director of the HKSAR Basic Law Committee Elsie LEUNG Oi-see said at a seminar that she did not agree with the saying that the Government had made use of the law to resolve political issues. She also pointed out that while young people of Hong Kong had ideals and were eloquent, they were unreasonable. She asked how people could set their mind at rest if Hong Kong was to be governed by them twenty years later.</p> <p data-bbox="480 824 1359 909">A large crowd of protesters assembled in Mong Kok, chanting “<i>gouwu</i>” (implying shopping in Putonghua).</p>
28 November	<p data-bbox="480 947 1359 1032">Chaos erupted as a large crowd of protesters gathered in Mong Kok in the early hours.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1066 1359 1234">Convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung on a radio programme called on people with political demands to go to the protest zones in Admiralty or Causeway Bay, as there were too many unstable factors in Mong Kok.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1267 1359 1570">In an article posted on a social networking website, initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting wrote that the older generation should not forcibly impose their values on the younger generation, adding that difference in values between the two generations might not necessarily lead to inter-generation tensions. He called on all parties “to join hands to create the common good”.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1603 1359 1760">HKFS appealed to members of the public through a social networking website to bring along supplies to the Admiralty protest zone on 30 November to exert greater pressure on the Government.</p>

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	<p>The High Court heard cases involving some protesters alleged to have committed contempt of court during the execution of the interim injunction order on 25 November. The Chiu Luen Public Light Bus Company Ltd., which filed the petition, requested leave to withdraw from the hearing of the contempt of court cases but met opposition from a number of defendants. One of the arrestees LegCo Member Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung said after the hearing that as the plaintiff had withdrawn from the hearing, the protesters held that the cases should be held in abeyance for good.</p>
	<p>Some parents claimed losses from HKFS at the Small Claims Tribunal. However, as HKFS could not be regarded as a legal person, it was not suitable to be the defendant, and the parents had to revoke the claims.</p>
	<p>Protesters gathered at Sai Yeung Choi South Street in Mong Kok at night. Some continuously chanted slogans while others held up placard with the wording “I want genuine universal suffrage”.</p>
	<p>Pro-establishment LegCo Members issued a statement to give their full support to the Police in enforcing the law, and appeal to the protesters to retreat and called on media workers covering the protest at the scene to remain vigilant, not to obstruct Police enforcement action amid chaos or endanger personal safety.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong Christian Council issued a statement appealing to the Government to engage in talks with the protesters promptly, urging the Police and the protesters to exercise restraint, all parties involved to stick to the principles of mutual respect, peace and rationality, fairness and justice, and safeguarding the rule of law.</p>
	<p>Cardinal Joseph ZEN Ze-kiun of the Catholic Diocese of Hong Kong published an article entitled “Written before turning in to the Police” on his blog, expressing his earnest wish for the Occupy Central trio to lead them to surrender to the Police on 5 December.</p>

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	<p>The Chairman of the Basic Law Institute Alan HOO said the Police's responsibilities should not be confined by the injunction orders.</p>
	<p>The Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies of CUHK released the results of a poll on social confrontations.</p>
29 November	<p>A large crowd of protesters assembled in Mong Kok in the early morning.</p>
	<p>SFH Dr KO Wing-man said that the occupy movement had caused an increasing number of people seeking treatment at the emergency wards of hospitals in the districts where the occupation were staged, putting pressure on the services of the Accident and Emergency Departments of the hospitals.</p>
	<p>ExCo Member Hon Bernard CHAN said on a radio programme that the Government would not tolerate any act of storming the CGO.</p>
	<p>Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting said on a social networking website that Hong Kong people already knew how to make a stand against the Government by peaceful and non-violent means and they would come out again in future.</p>
	<p>The CE CY LEUNG said at a meeting of the Commission on Poverty that in the wake of the occupy movement, a new task force would be formed in the coming term Commission to focus on the study of upward mobility of young people.</p>
	<p>Member of the Commission on Poverty Hon Frederick FUNG Kin-kee said the CE CY LEUNG had distorted the problem faced by the young people as employment problem.</p>

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	<p>The Chief Executive of HKCSS CHUA Hoi-wai said that the remarks of the CE CY LEUNG made young people feel that the value and meaning of the occupy movement had been undermined.</p> <p>ExCo Member Hon Fanny LAW FAN Chiu-fun said at a function that it was impractical to think that the escalation of the occupy movement would bring changes to the Decision. It was also an act of self-mutilation.</p> <p>Some members of the public staged an anti-Occupy Central rally at Chater Garden in the afternoon.</p> <p>Some members of the public assembled in Mong Kok at night.</p> <p>Edmond CHENG Wai and Samson YUEN released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
30 November	<p>The Hong Kong Shield staged an All Citizen Action against Police Brutality outside the Police Headquarters in Wan Chai, blasting the Police for abuse of power in dispersing the protesters in Mong Kok.</p> <p>In an open letter to LegCo Member Hon MA Fung-kwok, HKJA expressed regret over MA's earlier remarks in a joint statement which called on media workers covering the protest at the scene to remain vigilant, not to obstruct Police enforcement action amid chaos or endanger personal safety. In response, MA said that there might have been some misunderstanding, adding that it was incumbent upon the Police to enforce the law.</p> <p>Some members of the Peace Forum(和平論壇)arrived at the illegally occupied area in Admiralty and asked the protesters to leave promptly.</p> <p>A student group Childea HK (稚•言) staged a barefoot "ascetic walk" in Admiralty, calling for all parties to stay calm and fight for their cause by non-violent means.</p>

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	<p>The Civil Society Joint Action held a seminar to discuss the future development of the occupy movement.</p>
	<p>SED Eddie NG Hak-kim called on HKFS and Scholarism to abandon their plan for escalation and not to be bogged down deeper and deeper in the unlawful movement, affecting people's livelihood. He also asked students not to be involved in any illegal activities that night.</p>
	<p>In response to HKFS and Scholarism's plan to escalate the occupy movement, STH Prof Anthony CHEUNG Bing-leung said the Government would use all possible means to keep the CGO operating.</p>
	<p>The Chief Executive of the Hong Kong Institute of Family Education Dr TIK Chi-yuen was worried that the chaotic situation in the streets might result in confrontation, which would not be conducive to the promotion of democracy.</p>
	<p>The President and Vice-Chancellor of HKBU Prof Albert CHAN said on a radio programme that students participating in the occupation were in pursuit of a noble cause of democracy, but the use of violence against violence might not be good.</p>
	<p>Senior Superintendent of Police Public Relations Branch KONG Man-keung said Mong Kok remained a high-risk area for a number of nights since the Police had assisted the bailiffs in executing injunction orders, with protestors blocking the roads with different excuses, thereby disrupting social order. He also noted that student organisations had called for the public to assemble in the illegally occupied area in Admiralty and proclaimed to escalate their actions. To this, the Police expressed regret.</p>

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	<p>HKFS and Scholarism staged a “Vow to fight against the regime to pursuit democracy” rally at the Admiralty occupied site at night. Speaking at the main stage, the spokesman for Scholarism Oscar LAI Man-lok said that they had no alternative but to escalate the movement with the hope that the Government would address public demand for genuine universal suffrage, but they would surely persist in the principle of non-violence.</p>
	<p>In an article posted on a social networking website, HKFS called on the Government to respond to the demands of the public or else they would besiege the CGO in accordance with three principles: not to take the initiative to provoke or attack Police officers; to act collectively; not to take the initiative to damage public facilities.</p>
	<p>HKFS Standing Committee Member Nathan LAW Kwun-chung declared the escalation of movement to besiege the CGO that night.</p>
	<p>Scuffles broke out between the Police and protesters at Tamar Park near Lung Wo Road in the direction of the CE’s Office, as protestors blocked the traffic lanes of Lung Wo Road off CE’s Office.</p>
	<p>The Police called on the participants of the unlawful assembly to stop charging Police cordon lines and blocking the roads, and the organisers of the unlawful assembly to stop the illegal act.</p>

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1 December	<p>The protestors re-occupied Lung Wo Road at 3 am. Having given repeated advice but to no avail, the Police decided to use appropriate force to disperse the protestors to the direction of the Tamar Park.</p>
	<p>In the early morning, Senior Superintendent of Police, TSUI Wai-hung commented that student groups incited members of the public to put on full gear to blockade the CGO, and charge Police cordon lines in a premeditated and organised manner. The infiltration of some radicals at the scene meant that the assembly had been transformed into a highly dangerous one.</p>
	<p>In the morning, confrontations between the protestors and the Police broke out on the footbridge of Admiralty Centre. A standoff between both sides ensued outside the MTR Exit of Admiralty Centre.</p>
	<p>The CGO was temporarily closed in the morning that day and resumed operation in the afternoon. All LegCo meetings were cancelled that day.</p>
	<p>HKFS Secretary-General, Alex CHOW Yong-kang, said the fact that the actions had rendered civil servants unable to go to work at the CGO in the morning could, to a certain degree, reflect the success of the actions.</p>
	<p>The Government strongly condemned the violent radicals for storming the CGO and blocking Lung Wo Road, and reiterated that any discussion on constitutional development should be on the basis of the Basic Law and the Decision.</p>
	<p>S for S LAI Tung-kwok met the media and strongly condemned HKFS and Scholarism for organising the storming of the CGO. He added that no government would tolerate such charging acts.</p>
	<p>FS John TSANG Chun-wah remarked that the occupy movement had affected the economy and caused worries, and stressed that he was not scaremongering.</p>

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	ExCo Non-official Members issued a statement to strongly condemn some of the people outside the CGO for their repeated violent charging acts.
	HUCOM called on students and teaching staff at Admiralty to remain calm and rational, and not to participate in any act of charging the CGO.
	The Head of the Occupy Central Medical Team, AU Yiu-kai, described the previous night as one with the most serious injuries among the protestors since the launch of the occupy movement.
	Four persons, including the Deputy Secretary-General of HKFS, Lester SHUM Ngo-fai, who were arrested in the clearance of the Mong Kok occupied site, applied to the High Court for changing their bail conditions. The judge adjourned the case to the following day.
	The CE CY LEUNG commented that genuine universal suffrage should be in accordance with the Basic Law and the Decision. He added that members of the public found the occupy movement over the past two months intolerable, with a growing number of people requesting the Police to take clearance action.
	The ExCo Convenor, Hon LAM Woon-kwong urged the organisers of the occupy movement to pull back and suggested that the Government should launch the multi-party platform as soon as possible for peaceful discussions among the stakeholders.
	LegCo Member, Hon Ronny TONG Ka-wah issued a press release in which he expressed his distress over the conflicts between the Police and members of the public in the occupy movement, and sincerely appealed to both sides to step back and stop charging at each other.

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	<p>HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang admitted that the attempt to blockade the CGO had failed, as they had not been able to attain the aim of paralysing the Government. The Convenor of Scholarism, Joshua WONG Chi-fung commented that the students had room for improvement but the Police were to be blamed for the clashes.</p>
	<p>The Police commented that some violent radicals who stormed the CGO and charged Police cordon lines the previous night behaved irrationally and had totally deviated from their original principle of non-violence, non-charging and peace.</p>
	<p>The pan-democratic LegCo Members issued a statement appealing to HKFS and Scholarism to stop the blockade and the call for escalating actions.</p>
	<p>LegCo Member Hon Emily LAU Wai-hing expressed disagreement over the escalating actions of HKFS and Scholarism the night before but commented that the Police should exercise restraint.</p>
	<p>The High Court granted temporary injunctions for the illegally occupied site in Admiralty.</p>
	<p>The LegCo President, Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing commented that the escalating actions on the previous night showed that students were unable to prevent violent incidents from happening. He thought that the movement was exploited and could hardly achieve the aim of universal suffrage.</p>
	<p>The HKU Students' Union issued a statement condemning the Police for their violent suppression and urging the Government to respond to the people's demands.</p>
	<p>Clashes arose among some occupiers at the occupied site in Admiralty at night.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1348 371">Some people gathered on Sai Yeung Choi Street South in Mong Kok at night on the pretext of “going shopping”.</p> <p data-bbox="480 405 1348 658">Convenor of Scholarism, Joshua WONG Chi-fung, along with two other members, announced an indefinite hunger strike. They issued a hunger strike declaration and called upon the Government to start a dialogue sincerely to restart the “Five-step Process” on constitutional development.</p> <p data-bbox="480 696 1348 949">Initiator of Occupy Central, Benny TAI Yiu-ting published on a social networking website an article in which he suggested setting up an independent committee formed by judges at the close of the occupy movement to conduct a comprehensive investigation into the Police actions in response to the movement.</p> <p data-bbox="480 987 1348 1061">The Oriental Press Group released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
2 December	<p data-bbox="480 1106 1348 1359">The CE CY LEUNG met with the media before the ExCo meeting and said that the people who charged the CGO were protestors from Mong Kok and that it was hard to send off the occupiers once they were there. He hoped that the students on hunger strike would take care of their health.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1397 1348 1650">The Convenor of Scholarism, Joshua WONG Chi-fung, responded that the CE CY LEUNG’s regards were unnecessary and urged the Government to face the core of the problem and the demands of the public for universal suffrage, as well as to prepare for the resumption of talks.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1688 1348 1852">One of the hunger strikers, Scholarism member WONG Tsz-yuet wrote on a social networking website that people who objected to the hunger strike might express their disapproval but should not tease the strikers.</p>

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	<p>One of the hunger strikers, Scholarism member LO Yin-wai wrote on a social networking website that with concrete actions and with her body as the testimony, she hoped to put pressure on the Government to re-open the doors for dialogue.</p>
	<p>HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang admitted that he did not know Scholarism’s hunger strike beforehand. Convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung said that they had exchanged views with HKFS.</p>
	<p>The High Court dismissed the application for reviewing the bail conditions.</p>
	<p>The “Alliance in Support of Our Police Force” staged a petition outside the CE’s Office urging the Government to severely punish the initiators of Occupy Central and the representatives of HKFS and Scholarism.</p>
	<p>LegCo Member Dr Hon Priscilla LEUNG Mei-fun, Yau Tsim Mong District Councillor Francis CHONG Wing-chaun, and a group of Mong Kok merchants held a press conference where they criticised the protestors for their “shopping” movement.</p>
	<p>OCLP issued a statement saying that the Occupy trio would bear legal consequences and turn themselves in to the Police the next day. They hoped that the students would retreat. The statement proposed the ways in which the movement would transform.</p>
	<p>Initiator of Occupy Central, CHU Yiu-ming, said that he was distressed to see the Police assaulting unarmed occupiers with batons these days. As one of the initiators of the occupy movement, he very much wanted to lead all people home safely.</p>
	<p>Initiator of Occupy Central, Benny TAI Yiu-ting, commented that it was time to withdraw and end the movement that was losing its significance. He added that the OCLP volunteers could decide themselves whether to continue working in the occupied areas.</p>

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	Initiator of Occupy Central, CHAN Kin-man, remarked that he would not perceive the movement as a failure just because the Government did not respond to people's demands in the short run. The most crucial thing was that people would keep up the belief in democracy.
	Convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung said that he respected the decision of the initiators of Occupy Central to surrender and understood that it was the way to complete the act of civil disobedience. However, Scholarism would not follow suit.
	Standing Committee Member of HKFS, Tommy CHEUNG Sau-yin commented that he respected the decision of the initiators of Occupy Central. HKFS would bear legal consequences too in the end but they would talk about surrender only when occupiers were clear about the way forward.
	An Occupy Central picket Alex KWOK said that at that time, the picket team would not comment on the surrender of the Occupy Central trio.
	Cardinal Joseph ZEN Ze-kiun of Catholic Diocese of Hong Kong said that he would respond to the appeal of the Occupy Central trio and surrender. He added that even if the Government was "shameless" and did not give in, occupiers should not waste their energy.
	S for S LAI Tung-kwok said that the Police would handle the surrender of the Occupy Central trio according to established procedures, and called for the withdrawal of the occupiers.
	The Police commented that they would handle the cases of the illegal occupation organisers in accordance with established procedures in a fair and impartial manner.
	Hon Emily LAU Wai-hing of the Democratic Party said that some members of the party would follow the Occupy Central trio and turn themselves in.

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	Hon Alan LEONG Kah-kit of the Civic Party said that surrendering was not the mainstream idea among the democrats at that moment.
	Hon Fernando CHEUNG Chiu-hung of the Labour Party believed that the Occupy Central trio wanted to stop violence by turning themselves in, but he thought that he still had to continue to monitor the Government and thus he would not surrender for the time being.
	Hon Albert CHAN Wai-yip of People Power criticised that the Occupy Central trio for making an unwise decision of surrendering and pointed out that they should not hijack the movement.
	Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung of the League of Social Democrats said that the “benevolent were free from fear and the wise from perplexities”. He thought that instead of surrendering, it was better to make oneself strong.
	Hon IP Kwok-him of DAB thought that as instigators, the Occupy Central trio surrendering was simply an act to assume responsibilities.
	Hon WONG Kwok-kin of FTU commented that the surrender of the Occupy Central initiators was their personal decision, and that their appeal to the occupiers to withdraw was a responsible act.
	The medical team of OCLP and a group of first-aid volunteers issued a statement expressing their extreme shock and anger at the Police for their unreasonable obstruction of rescue efforts.
	The Hong Kong Women’s Coalition on Equal Opportunities issued a statement condemning the Police for their violent threats to female protestors.
	The Civil Servants’ Association issued a statement condemning violent behaviour and supporting the Police in law enforcement.

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3 December	<p>HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang said on a radio programme that it was agreed that continuing the occupation could not put pressure on the Government but there was no consensus on whether to withdraw.</p>
	<p>Initiator of Occupy Central, Benny TAI Yiu-ting, admitted on a radio programme that their strategies were different from those of the student groups but he respected the students' decision.</p>
	<p>The Deputy Director of the HKSAR Basic Law Committee, Elsie LEUNG Oi-see, remarked that the occupiers should consider whether to continue with the occupation as the initiators of Occupy Central had surrendered.</p>
	<p>LegCo Member Dr Hon Priscilla LEUNG Mei-fun said that some protestors claimed to go "shopping" in Mong Kok and obstructed a fashion store from closing its doors. That was an act of nuisance and might have breached civil and criminal laws. LegCo Member Hon Alan LEONG Kah-kit commented that the aim of the Umbrella Movement was to win people's hearts. Anything that shifted the focus of peaceful resistance should not happen.</p>

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	<p>The three hunger strikers of Scholarism issued an open letter to the CE CY LEUNG, reiterating their demands for restarting the “Five-step Process” on constitutional development and a new round of dialogue with the Government. The CE’s Office responded in the evening that any discussions on constitutional development should be in accordance with the Basic Law and the Interpretation and Decisions of the NPCSC. As such, Scholarism’s request for dialogue with the Government on relaunching constitutional development would not and could not be acceded to by the Government for it was impractical and had contravened the legal procedures. The Convenor of Scholarism, Joshua WONG Chi-fung, commented that the Government’s swift response within six hours had proven that the hunger strike was not futile but he criticised the Government’s response as vague and empty.</p>
	<p>LegCo Member Dr Hon Kenneth CHAN Ka-lok wrote to CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor to ask her to engage in a dialogue with the students on hunger strike. The CS’s Office replied the next day that CS hoped that the hunger strikers would take care of their health and that Scholarism and other organisations would take heed of the appeal of various sectors of the community and take up courage to end the illegal occupation as soon as possible.</p>
	<p>LegCo held an adjournment debate on a motion concerning the Police's assistance in enforcing the injunction orders in Mong Kok and its handling of public assemblies since 25 November 2014.</p>
	<p>In response to a LegCo Member’s question at LegCo, S for S LAI Tung-kok said that the Administration did not compile any “black list of persons engaging in social movement”.</p>
	<p>Jimmy LAI, Chairman of the Next Media, said that it was a rational move for the Occupy Central trio to surrender themselves as this could create some space for retreat.</p>

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	<p>SJ Rimsky YUEN Kwok-keung said in his speech at a luncheon that the SAR Government had been tolerant towards the occupy movement because it wished to avoid anything unfortunate from happening.</p>
	<p>The initiators of Occupy Central and some of the occupiers went to the Central Police Station to surrender themselves one after the other. Convener of the Justice Alliance Leticia LEE See-yin and members of the Alliance went to witness their surrender. LEE said that she was happy to see that the Occupy Central trio surrendered themselves, as they were finally willing to shoulder the legal responsibilities and admit that they had made the society split.</p>
	<p>Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting said that he chose “participation in unapproved assembly” when he filled in the form. He also said that the three of them had no plans to go back to the occupied zone for the time being. Another initiator of Occupy Central CHAN Kin-man cried out the slogan “I want genuine universal suffrage” when he left the police station.</p>
	<p>LegCo Member Hon WU Chi-wai said that surrender was just an intermission, and there would be a lot more community work to be done.</p>
	<p>Cardinal Joseph ZEN Ze-kiun of Catholic Diocese of Hong Kong said that surrendering was to bring an end to the occupy movement and complete the procedure of civil disobedience. He also criticised the Government for not responding to political demands.</p>
	<p>The Alliance for Peace & Democracy assembled at the Police Headquarters in Wan Chai to show their support to the Police for enforcing the law. Spokesman of the Alliance Robert CHOW Yung said that it was meaningless for members of Scholarism to stage a hunger strike. He hoped that the Government would meet with the pan-democratic LegCo Members during the second round consultation on constitutional development.</p>

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	<p>In a speech delivered at a forum, TUNG Chee Hwa, Vice Chairman of the National Committee of the CPPCC, said that instead of wasting their energy, Hong Kong people should positively deploy it and sit down and discuss their differences on constitutional development. They should be united and come up with a solution that both sides could agree with, in line with the long-term interests of Hong Kong.</p>
	<p>84 scholars and members of the cultural sector initiated a joint-signature action in objection to Police's brutality in clearing the occupied zone. Their representatives demonstrated outside the Police Headquarters in Wan Chai and urged frontline Police officers to keep their head cool.</p>
	<p>19 people initiated a joint-signature action under the slogan "Develop a civic society, pass on the pro-democracy movement" and called on the Government to implement genuine universal suffrage as soon as possible and set up the multi-party discussion platform immediately. They also called on HKFS, Scholarism and the occupiers to make a decision on the development of the umbrella movement as soon as possible.</p>
	<p>Two more members of Scholarism joined the hunger strike at night. The Open University asked the students to stop the hunger strike immediately and refrain from attaining any purpose by harming one's physical well-being.</p>
	<p>A large number of people assembled at Mong Kok to join the "shopping" groups.</p>
	<p>Some netizens initiated a "Christmas Party for Leaders" action and asked members of the public to go to the occupied zone in Mong Kok from 24 to 26 December.</p>

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4 December	<p>HKFS Standing Committee Member Yvonne LEUNG Lai-kwok said on a radio programme that a decision to stay or retreat would be made in a week's time. Occupiers at the occupied area in Admiralty said they would respect the decision of HKFS but they might not follow.</p>
	<p>HKFS Standing Committee Member Tommy CHEUNG Sau-yin said that HKFS had not yet decided on the action to be taken in the next stage. They needed to discuss with the occupiers and various organisations.</p>
	<p>During a press interview, the CE CY LEUNG said that the few people who remained at the later stage of a mass movement were usually the more radical ones. The Government would take action sooner or later.</p>
	<p>LegCo continued to hold an adjournment debate on a motion concerning the way the Police assisted in the execution of the injunction order in Mong Kok and the way it handled public assembly.</p>
	<p>Convener of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung decided to follow medical advice and took some glucose water when his blood sugar level dropped to 2.7 millimoles per litre. He apologised twice for this.</p>
	<p>Gloria CHENG, one of the members of Scholarism who went on hunger strike, wrote on a social networking website that she had to bear a kind of responsibility as she was born in a troubled time. She decided to engage in civil disobedience in a peaceful manner.</p>
	<p>All China Express Ltd. submitted supplementary information on the area within the illegally occupied zone in Admiralty to be covered by the interim injunction order as per the court's instruction. Justice AU regarded the information clear and sufficient.</p>

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	<p>The defendant Raphael WONG requested the court to clarify whether human beings would be regarded as obstacles. The lawyer of the plaintiff said that according to rational reasoning and common sense, anyone who refused to leave when the injunction order was being executed obviously constituted an obstacle.</p>
	<p>KWOK Cheuk-kin, a resident of Cheung Chau, applied for leave for appeal against the injunction order.</p>
	<p>Members of the Defend Hong Kong Campaign conducted a procession to the Police Headquarters in Wan Chai to support the Police in strictly enforcing the law against the occupy movement.</p>
	<p>Some members of the public posted a notice with the wording “Replace occupation with Saturday Movement” at the MTR station at Admiralty Centre, calling upon demonstrators to assemble at Central every Saturday.</p>
	<p>In an open letter to the pro-establishment LegCo Members, the five representatives of Scholarism who went on hunger strike urged them to arrange for a dialogue between the students and the Government on the restart of constitutional development and to state their position on this issue openly.</p>
	<p>Hon Regina IP LAU Suk-ye of the New People’s Party responded that whether a dialogue between the students and the Government could be arranged depended on the basis of dialogue on the students’ side.</p>
	<p>Maria TAM Wai-chu, member of the HKSAR Basic Law Committee, said that it was impossible for Scholarism to demand the Government to restart constitutional development through hunger strike.</p>
	<p>The Chief Justice of the Court of Final Appeal Geoffrey MA Tao-li said in a speech at a graduation ceremony that respect for the rule of law was respect for society itself.</p>

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 495">The non-permanent judge of the Court of Final Appeal, the Rt Hon Lord HOFFMANN, stated that the protestors and the authority had not violated the rules of the game and the protest did not harm the rule of law in Hong Kong either.</p> <p data-bbox="480 533 1359 831">In the evening, Convener of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung said at the main stage at the Admiralty occupied zone that staging a hunger strike was not something to be taken lightly. He also emphasised that the focus of dialogue with the Government that time was not the revocation of the Decision of the NPCSC but to request the Government to restart constitutional development.</p> <p data-bbox="480 869 1359 949">The Hong Kong Policy Research Institute released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
5 December	<p data-bbox="480 987 1359 1323">LegCo Members Hon James TIEN Pei-chun, Hon CHUNG Kwok-pan and Hon Paul TSE Wai-chun went to the illegally occupied zone to visit the students who went on hunger strike. TIEN said that it was pragmatic for Scholarism to use the reopening of dialogue as the focus of the dialogue. He said he would make a phone call to CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor to relay the students' wishes.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1361 1359 1615">LegCo Member Hon WONG Kwok-kin said on a radio programme that he would be glad to act as a middleman between the students and the Government. However, revoking the Decision, restarting the "Five-step Process" and the demand for civic nomination were out of the question.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1653 1359 1823">The foreign correspondent who was arrested on 17 October when conducting reporting in the occupied area in Mong Kok was bounded over for two years in the sum of HK\$2,000.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1861 1359 1980">Member of the NPCSC Rita FAN HSU Lai-tai said on a radio programme that the students were not pragmatic when they talked about their ideals.</p>

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	23 pan-democratic LegCo Members would write to the CE CY LEUNG to relay the students' wishes to meet with the CE.
	Chairperson of the Democratic Party Hon Emily LAU Wai-hing criticised the Government for turning a deaf ear to the public's demands. She also said that it would be difficult to comment on the effectiveness of the hunger strike.
	The CE CY LEUNG who was visiting Huizhou in Guangdong said that he would be happy to discuss constitutional development with anyone under the framework of the Basic Law.
	The High Court refused the application of leave of appeal against the injunction order in respect of the occupied area in Admiralty.
	Joshua WONG Chi-fung's mother issued an open letter calling upon the Government to reopen the door of dialogue and communication.
	Members of Hong Kong People in Praise of Hong Kong demonstrated outside the Police Headquarters in Wan Chai, demanding the Police to investigate the conduct of HKFS and Scholorism in calling up citizens to besiege the CGO on 30 November.
	LegCo Member Dr Hon Priscilla LEUNG Mei-fun went to the occupied zone to visit the student hunger strikers. She said that she had sent a message to the CE CY LEUNG and held that both parties should communicate behind closed doors in a friendly environment.
	A group of tertiary teaching staff conducted a procession to express their discontent on the Police's use of force to clear the site and the Government's refusal to have a dialogue.

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	<p>Members of the League of Social Democrats “flashed” a banner with the wording “I want genuine universal suffrage” at the High Court for five minutes. A member of the League, TSANG Kin-shing, said that they would go to various districts to continue the “flash” in future.</p>
	<p>A students’ group Childea planned to organise an opinion poll to be conducted in three phases in 2015, and release the results in March, so as to allow the Government to learn about young people’s demands on constitutional development.</p>
	<p>Convener of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung said in the evening that the aim of the hunger strike was to discuss with the Government the restart of constitutional development rather than the revocation of the Decision. He wished that the CE CY LEUNG would reply if he would like to talk as soon as possible.</p>
	<p>The CE CY LEUNG when visiting Huizhou in Guangdong said that he would be happy to discuss with anyone on the premises that the Basic Law and the Decision would not be violated. He also said that these premises already existed in the past dialogue with the students and pan-democrats.</p>
	<p>According to media reports, a member of Scholarism, Isabella LO, received a handwritten letter of condolence from the President and Vice-Chancellor of HKBU Prof Albert CHAN. In the letter, CHAN wished that she could fight for democracy in a healthy physical and mental state. LO stopped her hunger strike that night under medical advice.</p>
	<p>In a speech he gave at night at the main stage of the Admiralty occupied zone, Convener of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung requested once again the CE CY LEUNG to have a dialogue with them. He held that restarting constitutional development did not violate the Decision.</p>

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	<p>Large groups of people assembled in Mong Kok at night. Some of them were holding yellow umbrellas and placards with the wording “I want genuine universal suffrage”.</p> <p>Ming Pao released the results of a poll on young people.</p>
6 December	<p>President of the LegCo Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing said that it was not pragmatic for the student hunger strikers to request for a dialogue with the CE CY LEUNG on the restart of constitutional development.</p> <p>Member of CPPCC National Committee CHAN Wing Kee called upon the students to stop the hunger strike.</p> <p>Chairperson of the Civic Party Audrey EU Yuet-mee visited the students at the occupied site.</p> <p>SCMA Raymond TAM Chi-yuen called upon the students to end the hunger strike, as hunger strike was a self-harming act which would do no good to the students’ health, and it did not have any concrete impact on resolving the occupation and the problem over constitutional development. He also said that the second round consultation on constitutional development would be launched shortly after the occupation ended, adding that he hoped to discuss with the public then how to make the system of selecting the CE by universal suffrage more just, open and transparent.</p> <p>Scholarism announced at noon that its Convener Joshua WONG Chi-fung had stopped his hunger strike and gone home for rest.</p> <p>ExCo Member Hon Jeffrey LAM Kin-fung said that restarting the “Five-step Process” and revocation of the Decision were something that could not come true.</p> <p>LegCo Member Hon Andrew LEUNG Kwan-yuen said that HKFS and Scholarism should demonstrate their sincerity by retreating first. There would be room for discussion if they followed the Basic Law and Decision.</p>

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	<p>LegCo Member Hon James TIEN Pei-chun said that he had relayed Scholarism's request to CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor. He also said that he would put forward Scholarism's request for dialogue to the CE CY LEUNG when the Liberal Party met with the CE on 9 December.</p>
	<p>CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor responded that she had already explained to Hon James TIEN Pei-chun that the students' proposal to restart constitutional development was equivalent to revoking the Decision, and it was not pragmatic. She also called upon the public to retreat from the illegally occupied areas and she would be pleased to discuss with the student representatives during the second round consultation on constitutional development.</p>
	<p>Convener of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung responded that CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor said earlier that she would talk to the students without any pre-conditions. Yet on that day, she contradicted herself by saying that she would speak with the students if they retreated first.</p>
	<p>SFH Dr KO Wing-man said he learned of the students' condition through voluntary workers and he called upon the students to stop the hunger strike.</p>
	<p>LegCo Member Hon CHAN Yuen-han said that she respected the thinking of the students but held that one could hardly solve a problem by going on hunger strike.</p>
	<p>Member of Scholarism WONG Tsz-yuet stopped the hunger strike at night.</p>
	<p>Large groups of people assembled in Mong Kok at night claiming that they went there for "shopping". Some of them were holding yellow umbrellas and placards with the wording "I want genuine universal suffrage".</p>

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	Some members of the public assembled in Tsim Sha Tsui at night to condemn the Police for using force to disperse the protestors.
7 December	<p data-bbox="480 450 1359 712">The CE CY LEUNG met the media at Qianhai in Shenzhen and said that he would announce at an appropriate juncture the time to clear the occupied areas. He also said that the Administration was psychologically and operationally prepared that the people remaining at the later stage of the movement would be more radical.</p> <p data-bbox="480 734 1359 913">More than ten people who were arrested because of the occupy movement held a press conference and said that they were treated inhumanely by the Police during custody.</p> <p data-bbox="480 936 1359 1249">Groups such as the Umbrella Parents, Parents Concern Group on National Education and the Hong Kong Shield conducted a procession to the Police Headquarters in Wan Chai, criticising the Police for using excessive force. They requested the top officials of the Government and the Police to shoulder responsibilities and restart dialogue with students.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1272 1359 1451">Members of the Protect Hong Kong Campaign assembled at the Police Headquarters in Wan Chai in the afternoon in support of the Police enforcing the law and requested severe penalty on the occupiers.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1473 1359 1653">HKFS Deputy Secretary-General Lester SHUM Ngo-fai said that they would discuss how to prepare for the Police's clearance of the occupied area in a few days' time.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1675 1359 1989">HKFS and Scholarism said that if the Government insisted on launching the second round consultation on constitutional development, the resolution would only be vetoed when it was submitted to the LegCo. They would go after the Government officials responsible for the consultation and exert more pressure on the Government.</p>

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	The Civil Society Joint Action discussed the opinion polls conducted during the occupy movement at Tamar Park in the afternoon. It also said that it would draft a non-government report on public sentiment.
	LegCo President Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing said that everyone would be a loser if the proposal on constitutional development was vetoed.
	The founder and former Chairperson of the Democratic Party Martin LEE Chu-ming said that he was inclined to surrender after the occupy movement ended.
	Chairperson of the Civic Party Audrey EU Yuet-mee said that the Government should submit the proposal on constitutional development to LegCo as soon as possible. After the proposal was vetoed, there would be a chance to restart the discussion on constitutional development.
	Chairperson of Democratic Party Hon Emily LAU Wai-hing said that the party would not respond to the second round consultation on constitutional development.
	LegCo Member Hon Cyd HO Sau-lan suggested that there was no need to launch the second round consultation on constitutional development and the Government could save public money.
	Speaking on the main stage at the occupied area in Admiralty, Joshua WONG Chi-fung of Scholarism blasted the CE CY LEUNG for not visiting the hospitalised hunger-striking students as spiteful and unfeeling. He added that the students would only put their passion to street action and negotiation but not to the consultation on constitutional development.
	In the evening, SJ Rimsky YUEN Kwok-keung appealed to the students and occupiers to leave the occupied area as soon as possible. He said that it was not feasible to restart the constitutional development process in terms of both political feasibility and time.

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	<p>In the evening, some members of the public initiated a 28-hour fasting relay in the occupied area to support the hunger-striking students.</p>
	<p>Dr Francis LEE Lap-fung of the School of Journalism and Communication of CUHK released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.</p>
8 December	<p>Convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung said that the hunger strike was a means to steer the Umbrella Movement back to its original focus on constitutional development.</p>
	<p>“Student Front”, a newly formed student organisation, declared that they would hold out at the occupied area until the last moment and said that they were ready to use force to stop violence.</p>
	<p>LegCo President Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing told the press after a LegCo Commission meeting that a number of LegCo Members had proposed to seek court injunction to bar protesters from occupying parts of the LegCo Complex. He again reminded those occupying the protest zone near the public entrance to the Complex at that time that they were not authorised by the Commission to occupy the area concerned.</p>
	<p>Pro-establishment LegCo Members expressed support for the application for an injunction, saying that the area surrounding the LegCo Complex was already out of control.</p>
	<p>Pan-democratic LegCo Members opposed the application for an injunction. They said that it was unthinkable for the LegCo, a body which represented the public, to apply for an injunction to prohibit the public from entering the LegCo Complex.</p>

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	<p>Members of the Hong Kong Shield met with the IPCC in the afternoon to discuss issues such as the Police’s guidelines on the use of force, the procedures for arresting protestors, and the treatment of protestors during the detention period. The Hong Kong Shield issued a statement subsequently calling for the restructuring of the existing system of independent supervision and sanction against Police power.</p>
	<p>The High Court sealed the injunction order in respect of Admiralty.</p>
	<p>Some students raised yellow umbrellas at the graduation ceremony of the Open University.</p>
	<p>President of the Open University Prof WONG Yuk-shan appealed to the students to leave the occupied area.</p>
	<p>Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting wrote on a social networking website that the pro-democracy movement of Hong Kong should not be confined to the occupied area or the period of occupying, but had to go far beyond that.</p>
	<p>The CE CY LEUNG said on a radio interview that looking back, the most memorable event for him in 2014 was the NPCSC’s adoption of the Decision on constitutional development. He admitted that it would be difficult for the proposal on constitutional development to be passed at the LegCo, but held that individual pan-democratic LegCo Members might choose not to follow the majority position when voting.</p>
	<p>A member of Scholarism NG Man-him announced that he would stop his hunger strike.</p>
	<p>A group of people assembled in Mong Kok at night, claiming to go “shopping”.</p>

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9 December	All China Express Ltd. published details of the interim injunction on newspapers and said it had been decided that the injunction order would be carried out in the morning of 11 December.
	The legal representative of All China Express Ltd., bailiffs and the Police met in the morning to discuss the details of implementing the injunction order.
	In response to the remarks of the CE CY LEUNG, LegCo Member Hon Emily LAU Wai-hing said that the pan-democratic LegCo Members were not “bundled” together, but rather it “just so happened” that they chose not to support the Decision.
	Hon Albert CHAN Wai-yip of People Power said that there was potential risk that pan-democratic LegCo Members from functional constituencies might eventually vote in favour of the proposal on constitutional development.
	Hon Charles Peter MOK from the Information Technology Functional Constituency dismissed CHAN’s remarks and said he had already signed an open commitment and he would definitely vote down the proposal on constitutional development.
	Hon Kenneth LEUNG from the Accountancy Functional Constituency rebuked CHAN and said that universal suffrage under the framework of the Decision was one with screening, and he would definitely reject the proposal.
	Dr Hon Helena WONG Pik-wan of the Democratic Party said that the CE CY LEUNG’s attempt to split and lure lawmakers to vote for the proposal was nothing more than a “wild fantasy”. Hon WU Chi-wai of the Democratic Party said that the CE must back up his comments with evidence.

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	Hon Cyd HO Sau-lan of the Labour Party said that the Party's LegCo Members would resolutely vote down the proposal.
	Hon LEE Cheuk-yan of the Labour Party said that the CE CY LEUNG's comments were an attempt to foment disunity by using psychological warfare tactics.
	Representatives of the newly formed student organisation "Student Front" said on a radio programme that they would not take the initiative to fight and resist the clearance. However, they would act in self-defence and would not rule out the possibility of protecting themselves with minimum use of force or using force to stop violence.
	In response, Convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung said that he disagreed with "using force to stop violence".
	The CE CY LEUNG met the media before the ExCo meeting, saying that if the pan-democratic LegCo Members voted down the proposal on constitutional development, they would have failed to consider the overall interest of Hong Kong.
	Another claim was lodged at the Small Claims Tribunal against organisations including OCLP, HKFS and Scholarism.
	All China Express Ltd. posted injunction notices at the occupied area in Admiralty in the afternoon.
	Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting appealed to the occupiers to leave as soon as possible. He also called on the Police not to use excessive force during the clearance operation. He believed that there would be a reconsolidation of pro-democracy forces after the occupy movement.

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	The Liberal Party and the CE CY LEUNG met for lunch. The honorary Chairman of Liberal Party Hon James TIEN Pei-chun said that he had relayed Scholarism's call for dialogue with the Government to the CE.
	Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting said that the occupy movement might possibly come to an end. He and CHAN Kin-man were going to reposition themselves in future pro-democracy campaigns.
	PTU issued a statement calling for students to retreat from the occupied area in a safe manner.
	The Police said that after assisting the bailiffs with the execution of the injunction order on 11 December, they would remove the obstacles on the other carriageways and pavements in Admiralty and Central and would re-open the sections of illegally blocked roads in Causeway Bay at an appropriate time.
	The Administration Wing issued a notice informing the staff working in the CGO not to return to the CGO for work on 11 December.
	The Government said it had not yet decided when to submit the report on public sentiment to the HKMAO.
	A member of Scholarism, Gloria CHENG, announced that she would end her hunger strike.
	"Justice Alliance" staged an "anti-shopping" demonstration in the evening.
	An assembly was organised in the occupied area in Causeway Bay at night to express gratitude to the public, shop owners and the Tram Company for their tolerance.
	Speaking at night at the occupied site in Admiralty, HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang called on those who had participated in civil disobedience to return to the occupied zone in Admiralty to show that they were willing to assume criminal responsibility.

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	<p>Convener of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung said that considering the fact that he and Lester SHUM Ngo-fai were still on bail, they needed to coordinate with other student leaders and therefore might not stand in the forefront of the protest on 11 December.</p>
10 December	<p>Oscar LAI Man-lok, spokesman for Scholarism, indicated on a radio programme that he would not encourage occupiers to take the initiative to attack the Police or provoke public officers with shields, etc.</p> <p>HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang noted that clearance of the occupied area in Admiralty on the following day signified the end of a phase of the occupy movement. However, another round of “fight” would be initiated during the second round consultation on constitutional development.</p> <p>OCLP issued a statement calling upon the Police to exercise restraint in their clearance operation in Admiralty. It also called upon the Government to respond promptly to the appeal for genuine universal suffrage.</p> <p>PTU appealed to secondary school and young students not to stay in the occupied site on the following day.</p> <p>HUCOM issued a statement urging all students, staff and alumni in the vicinity of Admiralty to leave the area immediately.</p> <p>The Tramway Workers Union said that they welcomed the injunction order handed down by the court. They also expressed support to the Police enforcing the law.</p>

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	<p>Pro-establishment LegCo Members held a press conference and issued a joint statement, saying that the illegal occupy movement which had lasted for more than seventy days had serious impacts on the public's daily lives and business operation. The Members called upon the Government and judicial authorities to pursue those who organised, planned, sponsored and incited the participation of the occupy movement. They also urged the occupiers to leave peacefully.</p>
	<p>Pan-democratic LegCo Members said that they were going to stay overnight in Admiralty and would sit-in at the juncture of Harcourt Road and Tim Wa Avenue outside the area covered by the injunction order at 8 o'clock the next morning. They called upon those who had planned to complete the act of civil disobedience by being arrested to follow suit.</p>
	<p>ExCo Member Hon CHEUNG Chi-kong said on a radio programme that the majority of the people would like to see a peaceful end to Occupy Central.</p>
	<p>ExCo Member Hon CHENG Yiu-tong said that clearance would not mean peace forever. He also questioned whether the pan-democrats were afraid that they might lose the ground if a person with the biggest and strongest public backing was returned by universal suffrage.</p>
	<p>CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor met with the Liberal Party to discuss matters relating to constitutional development. The Liberal Party said after the meeting that it had proposed to expand the electorate base of the Nominating Committee.</p>
	<p>CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor said that the timing for submitting the report on public sentiment would depend on the development of events. She added that she would not hold the naïve view that the clearance would mean the movement was over, but held that it was unwise of HKFS to call on protestors to return to Admiralty.</p>

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	The Public Opinion Programme of HKU released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.
	The Kowloon Federation of Associations released the results of a poll on constitutional development.
	LegCo President Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing announced that the LegCo Complex would be closed on the following day.
	Some occupiers in Admiralty displayed foil balloons with the wording “We’ll be back”.
	Some occupiers flew paper aeroplanes written with demands for universal suffrage into the CGO East Wing Forecourt.
	Some 40 groups including The Umbrella Parents, Parents Concern Group for National Education and the Hong Kong Shield issued a joint signature statement, calling on the Police to exercise restraint during the clearance operation, and the protestors to abide by the principle of peace and non-violence.
	HKFS issued a statement stating that they would hold out at the occupied zone until dawn appeared again.
	A Police spokesman clarified that the Police had no plan to put up any cordoned-off areas at night.
	The Chief Justice of the Court of Final Appeal Geoffrey MA Tao-li said that he was encouraged that most of the people in the community respected the rule of law.
	“Student Front” said they were not going to use force in their resistance the next day. They called upon others to preserve their strength so that the movement could go on.
	HKFS Deputy Secretary-General Lester SHUM Ngo-fai said that constitutional development was a long battle which required the use of many different ways of protests.

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11 December	HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang said that HKFS would hold out in the occupied site until the last moment and would adhere to the principle of non-violence. He said that they would put up a resisting posture so as to show the unreasonableness of the Government.
	Over a hundred representatives of HKFS, pan-democratic LegCo Members and supporters of the occupy movement gathered outside the area covered by the injunction order opposite the West Wing of the CGO and waited to be arrested.
	The IPCC Chairman and over ten of its members arrived at the scene in the morning to observe on-site the manner in which the Police conducted the clearance operation.
	The Director of Hong Kong Human Rights Monitor LAW Yuk-kai arrived at the scene to monitor the Police's operation.
	Some protestors released helium balloons lifting a yellow banner that read "We'll be back" to the sky.
	At around 10:30 am, the bailiffs declared that they would execute the injunction order and clear the obstacles. The operation was conducted smoothly without assistance from the Police and ended before 1:00 pm.
	CS Carrie LAM CHENG Yuet-ngor expressed the wish that the upcoming Police operation would be conducted in a smooth and peaceful manner similar to the earlier execution of the injunction order. She added that the Police action demonstrated a high level of transparency that would help avoid any unnecessary misunderstanding.

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	<p>Before the start of the clearance of obstacles outside the area covered by the injunction order, the Police met the media and called upon the protestors to leave the occupied area in an orderly manner within 30 minutes. Those who left the cordoned-off area thereafter would be required to have their personal particulars registered before they could leave.</p>
	<p>The Police started removing obstacles on the carriageways in Admiralty at around 2:30 pm. The operation was carried out smoothly.</p>
	<p>After repeated appeals and warnings, the Police, at around 4:30 pm, made an announcement to those who were still at the juncture of Harcourt Road and Tim Wa Avenue that they were suspected of participating in an unlawful assembly and obstructing Police officers from their execution of duties, and the Police would proceed to remove them away from the scene.</p>
	<p>The Police removed those holding out at the occupied site one-by-one, and made arrest.</p>
	<p>Vice-Chairman of the IPCC Dr Hon LAM Tai Fai said that the Police's clearance operation had been peaceful and orderly. Both Police officers and protesters had exercised restraint.</p>
	<p>Over 70 Hong Kong Island District Council members issued a statement to support the Police for taking resolute enforcement actions to restore social order.</p>
	<p>In a statement on illegal occupation, the Government said that the reopening of the affected roads to traffic was what the general public in Hong Kong would like to see. The Government also expressed gratitude to the Police officers for their hard work and appealed to occupiers to respect the rule of law.</p>

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	The Democratic Party issued a statement saying that the Party would firmly veto the proposal on fake universal suffrage under the framework of the Decision introduced by the Government. It called on the Government not to have any wild fantasy of luring lawmakers to vote in favour of the proposal.
	ExCo Non-official Members issued a statement to urge members of the public to express their views on constitutional development through legal means.
	The Hong Kong deputies to NPC issued a statement to support the SAR Government and the Police in taking clearance operation in the illegally occupied area in Admiralty in accordance with law.
	HKFS, Scholarism and members of the public went to the Kwai Chung Police Station to show support for the arrested occupiers.
	Convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung said that the Police clearance action was relatively mild on that day, guessing it was because well-known political figures were at the scene.
	HKFS Deputy Secretary-General Lester SHUM Ngo-fai said that their protest would not end with the clearance.
	Some groups set up a buffer zone at Tamar Park at night and arrange for social workers to exchange with the protestors.
	At around 9:00 pm, the Police removed the last batch of protestors from the scene.
	Traffic on the westbound lanes at Harcourt Road resumed at 9:00 pm, as well as Connaught Road Central to Cotton Tree Drive.
	The Hong Kong Research Association released the results of a poll on the occupy movement.

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	The Department of Government and Public Administration at CUHK released the results of a poll on the media and public affairs it commissioned the CUHK Centre for Communication and Public Opinion Survey to conduct.
12 December	<p data-bbox="467 510 1359 757">HKFS Deputy Secretary-General SHUM Ngo-fai said on a radio programme that the movement succeeded in making those who did not care about politics to come out, but HKFS would not initiate large-scale protest in the near future.</p> <p data-bbox="467 757 1359 965">Convenor of Scholarism Joshua WONG Chi-fung admitted on a radio programme that no milestone had been achieved so far in the movement. But Scholarism did not have plans to initiate any action in the near future.</p> <p data-bbox="467 965 1359 1173">HKFS Standing Committee Member Tommy CHEUNG Sau-yin said on a radio programme that the Police were restrained in the clearance operation in Admiralty, probably to tie in with political propaganda.</p> <p data-bbox="467 1173 1359 1335">Honorary Chairman of the Liberal Party Hon James TIEN Pei-chun said the Party was inclined to support the proposal on constitutional development.</p> <p data-bbox="467 1335 1359 1496">LegCo Member Dr Hon Priscilla LEUNG Mei-fun said that the occupy movement was only destructive and contained nothing constructive.</p> <p data-bbox="467 1496 1359 1704">Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting said that if the Government failed to effectively respond to the public demand for genuine universal suffrage, more radical actions could be expected from the society.</p> <p data-bbox="467 1704 1359 1865">People went instead to the occupied area in Causeway Bay and assembled there, and some still remained at the LegCo public protest zone.</p> <p data-bbox="467 1865 1359 1973">FS John TSANG Chun-wah said that the clearance in Admiralty was a positive message to the economy.</p>

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	Secretary for Home Affairs TSANG Tak-sing said what was important then was to work together towards the goal of selecting the CE by “one person, one vote” in 2017.
	The spokesman for the Alliance for Peace and Democracy Robert CHOW Yung said the arrest of the occupiers meant that they had failed in blocking Hong Kong.
	LegCo President Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing said that the LegCo Commission would meet on 15 December to decide how to deal with the occupiers outside LegCo.
	LegCo Member Hon IP Kwok-him urged the occupiers to leave on their own before 15 December.
	LegCo Member Hon Alan LEONG Kah-kit said that the pan-democrats unanimously objected to the LegCo asking the Police to assist in clearing the public protest area outside LegCo. He said that he had asked some LegCo Members to speak to the occupiers.
	LegCo Member Hon Ronny TONG Kah-wah suggested the pan-democrats to ask the Government to promise to abolish functional constituencies by 2020 in return for considering passing the proposal on constitutional development.
	A spokesman of the HKMAO of the state council said that the protracted Occupy Central, initiated by a group of people in Hong Kong, had severely harmed Hong Kong’s social order, economy and livelihood, development of democracy and the foundation of the rule of law. HKMAO expressed full recognition and strong support for the SAR Government and the Police to handle unlawful activities in accordance with law.
	Police negotiators were sent to the illegally occupied area in Causeway Bay to ask the occupiers what they needed.
	Protestors holding out in Causeway Bay started to pack their belongings.

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	<p>ExCo Member Hon CHENG Yiu-tong hoped the Government would review the whole incident and start follow-up actions. He also hoped the public could make good use of the second round consultation on constitutional development to express their views to the Government.</p>
	<p>Member of the NPCSC Rita FAN HSU Lai-tai appealed to the initiators of the occupy movement to reflect on their actions and criticised some of those who went “shopping” in Mong Kok for driving away the tourists.</p>
	<p>Chairman of the Hong Kong Association of Banks HE Guangbei said that it remained to be seen as to whether there was going to be another round of non-cooperation or unlawful activities.</p>
	<p>Students and alumni of the Department of Government and Public Administration of CUHK issued a statement on the clearance in Admiralty, saying that civil disobedience was an act of justice and asking the participants not to forget the original intention and continue to fight for genuine universal suffrage.</p>
	<p>Some members of the public assemble in Mong Kok at night, claiming to be “shopping”, and some of them were arrested by the Police.</p>
	<p>HKFS issued an open letter to the Hong Kong public, saying that they would continue to fight during the second round consultation on constitutional development.</p>
13 December	<p>HKCSS Chief Executive CHUA Hoi Wai said that a crisis counselling workshop had been set up in Tamar Park for occupiers.</p>
	<p>Principal Lecturer of HKU Faculty of Law Eric CHEUNG Tat-ming said that he hoped the Government would improve its line of thinking in governance after the end of the occupy movement.</p>

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	Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting expected the rise of new pro-democracy forces after the end of the occupy movement.
	Initiator of Occupy Central CHAN Kin-man expected that “taking to the road” would fully replace “taking it to the Council” after the occupy movement.
	A banner with the words “CY step down” was hung on the Lion Rock. The banner was removed on the same day.
	LegCo Member Hon Ronny TONG Kah-wah said that he was worried that in future there would not be much room for survival for the pan-democrats.
	SCMA Raymond TAM Chi-yuen said that the Government would most likely launch the second round consultation on constitutional development in January 2015.
	LegCo Member Hon CHAN Kam-lam said that the pan-democrats were giving up their chance if they boycotted the consultation on constitutional development
	ExCo Member Hon Jeffery LAM Kin-fung said that a two-month consultation period would be good enough for the second round consultation.
	LegCo Member Dr Hon LAM Tai-fai said that the Government should launch the consultation right away.
	LegCo Member Hon Alan LEONG Kah-kit said that the proposal on constitutional development would surely be vetoed.
	Democratic Party Chairperson Hon Emily LAU Wai-hing said that her party would veto the Government’s proposal on constitutional development.
	SFH Dr KO Wing-man hoped that protestors would adopt peaceful and rational means to express their views after the occupy movement.

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	<p data-bbox="480 286 1359 456">SED Eddie NG Hak-kim said there was a need to enhance the students' understanding of the "One Country, Two Systems" and the Basic Law after the occupy movement.</p> <p data-bbox="480 488 1359 613">The Police announced that it would take action in the illegally occupied area in Yee Wo Street in Causeway Bay in the morning of 15 December.</p> <p data-bbox="480 645 1359 815">In response to a call on the Internet, some members of the public went to The Hong Kong Brands and Products Expo with yellow umbrellas, strolled around and claimed they wanted to go "shopping".</p> <p data-bbox="480 846 1359 972">Some occupiers hoisted yellow umbrellas and assembled outside the Sogo Department Store in Causeway Bay, yelling the slogan "I want genuine universal suffrage".</p>
14 December	<p data-bbox="480 1021 1359 1146">People gathered in Mong Kok in the early hours, claiming to be "shopping". Some of them were arrested by the Police.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1178 1359 1393">Spokesman of Scholarism Oscar LAI Man-lok said that in future Scholarism would enhance promotion at the community level and would organise small scale "attacks" inside and outside the venue during the second round consultation on constitutional development.</p> <p data-bbox="480 1424 1359 1594">FS John TSANG Chun-wah wrote in his blog to appeal to various sectors of the community to fine-tune the electoral system on the basis of selecting the CE by "one person, one vote".</p> <p data-bbox="480 1626 1359 1796">Prof LAU Siu-kai, Vice President of the Chinese Association of Hong Kong and Macao Studies, said that the chances for the LegCo to pass the proposal under the NPCSC framework were very low.</p>

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	Prof Albert CHEN Hung-ye of the Faculty of Law at HKU said that the Government should encourage the public to participate in the second round consultation to come up with a proposal that was in accordance with the Decision and supported by the majority of the people.
	HKFS and the United Front in Support of Students' Civil Disobedience proposed to "delay paying public housing rental" and "pay tax bills by cheques in instalments" to launch the next wave of non-cooperation movement.
	SJ Rimsky YUEN Kwok-keung criticised the action of HKFS as unwise, saying that it would only disrupt social order. He appealed to the public not to follow suit.
	LegCo President Hon Jasper TSANG Yok-sing responded to the action of HKFS, commenting that it was not the attitude in seeking for a dialogue.
	ExCo Member Hon Starry LEE Wai-king responded that the chanting of "HK self-determines" during the occupy movements reflected that some people had misunderstood the concept of "One Country, Two Systems".
	Some people responded to a call on the Internet to take to the Yau Ma Tei Police Station to protest against Police actions against the occupiers.
	A large crowd of people assembled in Mong Kok at night, claiming to go "shopping".

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15 December	The website of “Caring Company” was suspected to have been hacked with the appearance of a banner “I want genuine universal suffrage”.
	HKFS Secretary-General Alex CHOW Yong-kang, the Party Leader of the Civic Party Hon Alan LEONG Kah-kit, LegCo Member Hon Paul TSE Wai-chun and Member of the Central Committee of the New People’s Party Marcus TSE attended a forum on constitutional development to discuss the way forward of post-Occupy Central.
	The LegCo Commission discussed in the morning on how to handle the people in the public protest zone.
	Alumni of the Queen Elizabeth School urged its alumnus SJ Rimsky YUEN Kwok-keung to face the demands for genuine universal suffrage.
	The Police started clearing the blockades in the occupied area in Causeway Bay at around 10:00 am and, after making repeated appeals and warnings, started to arrest the protestors staying behind around noon. Traffic for the east and west bound traffic lanes in Yee Wo Street resumed at around 1:00 pm. Tram services also resumed normal afterwards.
	Four IPCC members voluntarily went to Causeway Bay to monitor the Police clearance operation. IPCC member Eric CHEUNG Tai-ming said the Police actions were “civilised and restrained”.
	Those arrested on suspect of contempt of court in the earlier execution of the interim injunction in Mong Kok, including Scholarism Convenor Joshua WONG Chi-fung and HKFS Deputy Secretary-General Lester SHUM Ngo-fai, etc., appeared in a hearing at the High Court. The Department of Justice said that time was needed for considering the case and applied for adjournment to 8 January 2015.

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	Initiator of Occupy Central Benny TAI Yiu-ting said that if peaceful and non-violent tactics yielded no results, he did not rule out the possibility of more radical means to promote democracy in future.
	The CE CY LEUNG said that following the end of the occupy movement, Hong Kong people should reflect on exactly what kind of democracy should be pursued. He held that the Hong Kong community should pursue “democracy with the rule of law”, conduct democratic activities and exercise their democratic rights within the bounds of the law, and select the CE by universal suffrage in 2017.
	The LegCo Secretariat announced to the occupiers inside the public square and the public protest zone outside the LegCo at 2:00 pm that their action was unauthorised by the LegCo, and asked them to pack their personal belongings and leave within one hour.
	LegCo security guards escorted the occupiers to leave the LegCo one by one at around 3:00 pm.
	SCMA Raymond TAM Chi-yuen told the LegCo Constitutional Affairs Panel that preparation work for the report on public sentiment was near completion and the time for submission would be considered together with the timetable for the second round consultation document.
	Commissioner of Police Andy TSANG Wai-hung said the Police had arrested 955 people suspected of committing various offences relating to the occupy movement and 75 people turned themselves in to the Police. The Police would complete the investigation as soon as possible and would track down and arrest other offenders, in particular those who played a leading role in the movement.

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	<p>CPGLO issued a statement in firm support of the SAR Government and the Police in clearing the occupied area in the Central district in accordance with law, hoping that various sectors of the Hong Kong community would treasure the stability which did not easily come by, and support with concerted efforts the CE CY LEUNG and the SAR Government in policy implementation, and deal with constitutional development in a rational and pragmatic manner.</p>
	<p>The CE CY LEUNG issued a statement, saying that following the end of the occupy movement in Causeway Bay that day, all road sections which were illegally occupied during the occupy movement were fully reopened and all public transport had resumed normal services. The CE thanked the colleagues in the various bureaux for staying committed to their work in the past two months or so, and for handling the occupy movement properly.</p>

