

List of follow-up actions
(position as at 28 March 2019)

Subject	Date of meeting	Follow-up action required	Administration's response
<p>1. Public Housing Construction Programme 2018-19 to 2022-23 and challenges and difficulties in taking forward public housing development projects</p>	<p>3.12.2018</p>	<p>The Administration was requested to provide written responses to the issues raised by (a) Hon Gary FAN Kwok-wai in his letter dated 29 November 2018 (LC Paper No. CB(1)248/18-19(01)) and (b) Hon SHIU Ka-chun in his letter dated 30 November 2018 (LC Paper No. 259/18-19(01)).</p>	<p>The Administration's responses to (a) and (b) were circulated vide LC Paper No. CB(1)515/18-19(01) on 24 January 2019 and CB(1)688/18-19(01) on 8 March 2019 respectively.</p>
<p>2. Long Term Housing Strategy Annual Progress Report 2018</p>	<p>7.1.2019</p>	<p>The Administration was requested to provide the following information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) the total area of land required for providing the housing units mentioned in paragraph 22 (a) and (b) of LC Paper No. CB(1)388/18-19(03); (b) figures on the new housing supply/production in the five-year period from 2023-2024 to 2027-2028; and (c) reason for the increase in the projected housing demand under the category "Miscellaneous factors" (including private permanent living quarters occupied by households with mobile residents, non-local students who might take up accommodation in Hong Kong, as well as non-local 	<p>Response awaited</p>

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		<p>buyers who took up flats without selling or leasing them) from about 17.3% of the private housing supply target of 180 000 housing units for the period from 2018-2019 to 2027-2028 to about 22.4% of the private housing supply target of 135 000 housing units for the period from 2019-2020 to 2028-2029 (notwithstanding the drop from 31 200 to 30 200 in absolute terms for the two respective periods), and whether the increase reflected the Government's motive, if any, to maintain a higher proportion of new private housing supply for meeting non-local demand.</p>	
<p>3. Progress of the Total Maintenance Scheme of the Hong Kong Housing Authority</p>	<p>12.2.2019</p>	<p>The Administration was requested to provide the following information:</p> <p>(a) given that for estates where the Total Maintenance Scheme ("TMS") was completed, the overall access rate for in-flat inspections was about 80% (paragraph 5 of LC Paper No. CB(1)532/18-19(05)), the total number of public rental housing ("PRH") units in these estates and the percentage of these PRH units where the Hong Kong Housing Authority ("HA")/Housing Department ("HD") had completed the TMS;</p> <p>(b) the number of PRH units where window glasses (or windows) were found broken/damaged in the aftermath of super typhoon Mangkhut in 2018; the</p>	<p>Response awaited</p>

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		<p>number of PRH households who had reported the damages to HD and sought its assistance; the number of PRH households who had been provided with repair services from HD free of charge; the number of and reasons for PRH households' requests for free-of-charge repair services rejected by HD;</p> <p>(c) given that the Director of Audit had recommended in its Report No. 67 in 2016 that HA/HD should strengthen the inspections of contractors' repair works under the TMS, over past two years, the number of surprise checks that had been conducted by HA/HD, and whether and how HA/HD had increased the frequency of periodic inspections; whether during inspections/surprise checks, HA/HD had found irregularities/non-compliances committed by contractors and if yes, the punishments imposed on them;</p> <p>(d) given that the Report No. 67 had mentioned that "in the HD's audits of the TMS teams' performance during 2012-2013 to 2015-2016, low scores were given to the in-flat inspection and maintenance service process", whether the TMS teams had</p>	

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		<p>achieved higher scores/performed better since the issue of the Report, and if yes, the details;</p> <p>(e) details about the assessment criteria in tendering for contracts under the TMS (including the respective weightings for technical and quality, tenderers' past performance and price assessments, etc.); the considerations for determining the relative importance of the different criteria; and</p> <p>(f) details, including the total number, of contractors under the TMS punished by HA/HD, if any, by shortening their contract period.</p>	

4. Review of income and asset limits for public rental housing for 2019-20	4.3.2019	With respect to the Administration's reply to Council question (LCQ14) at the meeting of 20 February 2019 that in the past three years, of the about 380 reports relating to public rental housing ("PRH") applicants' concealment of information and 1 800 PRH application cases randomly checked by the Hong Kong Housing Authority ("HA"), about 50 cases involved the concealment of ownership of properties outside Hong Kong, the Administration was	The Administration's response was circulated vide LC Paper No. CB(1)766/18-19(01) on 22 March 2019.
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		<p>requested to provide the following information –</p> <p>(a) the number out of the about 50 cases (or whether most of the about 50 cases) involved properties on the Mainland;</p> <p>(b) given that there were four of the about 50 cases in which the offenders had been prosecuted and convicted, how the Administration/HA had followed up/dealt with the remaining about 46 cases (such as whether HA had cancelled the PRH applications or recovered the PRH units concerned); and</p> <p>(c) whether apart from initiating random checks or receiving reports, HA would enhance the existing mechanism/arrangement for combating PRH applicants/tenants' practices of concealing/furnishing false information in connection with ownership of properties outside Hong Kong; if yes, the details; if no, the reasons.</p>	
5. Use of non-domestic premises of the Hong Kong Housing	4.3.2019	<p>The Administration was requested to provide the following information:</p> <p>(a) when the Hong Kong Housing Authority ("HA") or</p>	Response awaited

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Authority		<p>its Commercial Properties Committee had reviewed the mechanism/arrangement of outsourcing HA's markets; whether HA had in light of the results of the review put in place improvement measures and introduced penalties on unsatisfactory performance of the markets' operators; if yes, the details, if no, the reasons;</p> <p>(b) list of operators/contractors to which tenancies/contracts were awarded by HA for operating its single-operator markets ("SOMs"), and relevant details (including the SOM(s) operated by each of them, whether multiple tenancies/contracts were awarded to operators/contractors from the same company/same group of companies, etc.); and</p> <p>(c) with respect to (i) estates located on land lots subject to land leases and (ii) estates on land lots vested in HA by the Government under a vesting order, the respective details about the restrictions (such as statutory, Gross Floor Area and other planning restrictions, etc.) that the Administration/HA would take into account when planning/carrying out projects/works to provide/add facilities for the convenience of the estates' residents (such as covered walkway and covered seating in estates), and exemptions from such restrictions, if any, that might be granted by relevant authorities.</p>	

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