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Panel on Welfare Services

Minutes of special meeting
held on Saturday, 19 January 2019, at 9:30 am
in Conference Room 1 of the Legislative Council Complex

Members present : Hon KWONG Chun-yu (Chairman)
Hon SHIU Ka-chun (Deputy Chairman)
Hon LEUNG Yiu-chung
Hon Michael TIEN Puk-sun, BBS, JP
Hon CHAN Chi-chuen
Hon LEUNG Che-cheung, SBS, MH, JP
Dr Hon KWOK Ka-ki
Hon KWOK Wai-keung, JP
Dr Hon Fernando CHEUNG Chiu-hung
Hon POON Siu-ping, BBS, MH
Hon Alvin YEUNG
Hon Andrew WAN Siu-kin
Hon Wilson OR Chong-shing, MH
Hon YUNG Hoi-yan
Dr Hon Pierre CHAN
Hon LUK Chung-hung, JP
Dr Hon CHENG Chung-tai

Member absent : Hon CHU Hoi-dick

Member attending : Hon HO Kai-ming

Public Officers attending : Dr LAW Chi-kwong, GBS, JP
Secretary for Labour and Welfare
Labour and Welfare Bureau

Ms Vivian KO
Principal Assistant Secretary for Labour and Welfare
(Welfare) 1
Labour and Welfare Bureau

Ms PANG Kit-ling
Assistant Director (Family and Child Welfare)
Social Welfare Department

Attendance by invitation : Session One

Democratic Alliance for the Betterment and Progress
of Hong Kong

Mr CHOI Tim-yam
Deputy Spokesperson

New Arrival Women League

Mr WONG Kai-hing
Community Organiser

Labour Party

Mr KWOK Wing-kin
Chairperson

Tin Shui Wai Community Development Network

Miss MOK Hiu-yi
Organizing Officer

The Hong Kong Council of Social Service

Ms Dora NGAN Ching-ching
Officer (Children and Youth Service)

Liberal Party

王家旗先生
中央委員

The Civic Party

Mr Stanley LUI Kai-wing
District Developer of the New Territories East

The Boys' & Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong

Ms SHUM Lai-kuen
Supervisor (Pre-school Education & Services)

香港弘愛會

曾卓兒女士
主席

The Hong Kong Federation of Trade Unions - Women
Affairs Committee

Mrs LEUNG Chung-yan
Chairperson

0-3 Child Care Centre Service Network

Ms WONG Wing-shan
Member

The Federation of Hong Kong and Kowloon Labour
Union

Ms LEE Sau-king
Women Affairs Committee Officer

Women Service Association

Ms AU YEUNG Po-chun
Chairlady

Hong Kong Women Development Association
Limited

Ms KWONG Yuet-sum
Vice Chairperson

Miss CHAN Yuen-han

Council of Non-profit Making Organization for
Pre-Primary Education

Ms PUN Siu-fung

Social Workers Across Border

Ms LAI Na
負責人

Yan Chai Hospital Social Services Department

Ms LEE Pui-shan
Manager (Youth & Child Care Services)

Kowloon Women's Organisations Federation

Miss TANG Miu-ling
Centre-in-charge

S.K.H. St. Christopher's Home

Mr FONG Ying-kit
Assistant Chief Executive

Oxfam Hong Kong

Mr CHAN Hoi-kin
Policy Research Officer

Hong Kong Women Workers' Association

胡美蓮小姐
總幹事

Hong Kong Child-rity Association

Prof Hazel LAM Mei-yung
Founding Director

香港保護兒童會日託嬰兒園服務

Mr MAK Kang-ying
Service Director

The Democratic Party

Miss LI Wing-yin
Community Development Officer

World Organisation for Early Childhood Education -
Hong Kong

Dr Maggie KOONG
President

Professor Cecilia CHAN, Department of Social Work
and Social Administration of the University of
Hong Kong

Session Two

Hong Kong Christian Service

Ms Adelina KONG Siu-wai
Service Head (Early Childhood Education Service)

Young Democrats

Mr CHU Tsz-lok
General Committee

Mrs LEI Cui-zhu

Mrs XIA Hong-tao

Care for Carers

Miss YEUNG Pui-yan
Member

The Neighbourhood Advice-Action Council

Ms LEE Wan-yin
Coordinator

Hong Kong Federation of Women's Centres

Ms Si-si LIU Pui-shan
Director

Hong Kong Federation of Women's Centres Jockey
Club Lai Kok Centre

Miss YEUNG Hoi-yin
Education Officer

Hong Kong Federation of Women's Centres Jockey
Club Tai Wo Centre

Mr LAU Ho-ching
Education Officer

Miss TSE Yuk-fung

Hong Kong Federation of Women's Centres Childcare
Support Group

Mr CHUNG Sai-cheong
Communication Officer

Mrs ZHAO Bi-chan

We're Family

Mrs Wendy LUI Kai-lin
創會會長

PathFinders Limited

Ms Medina SPEERS
Home Country Integration Officer

Ms YUEN Hau-ying

Miss WONG Ka-yan

Ms YEUNG Ka-fung

Miss WONG Hau-ki

Miss LI Ka-yan

Miss KU Ming-wah

Miss LAM Kit-chun

Miss CHAN Wai-sze

Miss HO See-wai

Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children

Ms SO Suk-yin

總幹事

Esther Lee Day Creche

Ms TANG Fung-yee

Centre Supervisor

Ms CHAN Ching-yee

Mr FUNG Ming-lok

鄰舍輔導會新翠育嬰園

Ms CHEUNG Mei-shan

Teacher

實政圓桌

Mr Louis POON

東涌社區幹事

Clerk in attendance : Ms Wendy JAN
Chief Council Secretary (2) 4

Staff in attendance : Mr Roger CHUNG
Council Secretary (2) 4

Miss Alison HUI
Legislative Assistant (2) 4

Action

I. Consultancy Study on the Long-term Development of Child Care Services

[LC Paper Nos. CB(2)378/18-19(03) to (04), CB(2)413/18-19(01), CB(2)418/18-19(01) and CB(2)427/18-19(01)]

At the invitation of the Chairman, Secretary for Labour and Welfare ("SLW") briefed members on the Final Report of the Consultancy Study on the Long-term Development of Child Care Services ("the Study") and the Government's follow-up measures.

2. The Chairman invited the deputations/individuals to present their views. A total of 56 deputations/individuals expressed their views which were summarized in the **Appendix**.

The Administration's response to the views of deputations/individuals

3. Responding to the views expressed by the deputations/individuals, SLW made the following points:

- (a) the Administration would enhance the service quality of the Neighbourhood Support Child Care Project ("NSCCP") by strengthening the training for home-based child carers ("HCCs") and raising their incentive payments within the 2019-2020 financial year. Suggestions for further enhancing the HCC service, such as engaging HCCs as full-time employees, would require careful examination;
- (b) the number of qualified child care workers would be increased by about 30% if the manning ratios were enhanced with reference to the recommendation of the Study. In view of the manpower and space constraints in child care centres ("CCCs"), the Administration would need to take forward the recommendation in a progressive manner, and review the schedule of accommodation of CCCs to identify room for improvement;
- (c) the Administration would explore how the subvention mode could be enhanced to address the supervisory and clerical support in CCCs in future;
- (d) the Labour and Welfare Bureau ("LWB") and the Social Welfare Department ("SWD") had commenced discussions with the Planning Department on incorporating a planning ratio for CCC places into the Hong Kong Planning Standards and

Guidelines in the 2019-2020 financial year. Given that it might require a long period of time to meet the proposed planning ratio, the Administration would continue to look for suitable sites in convenient locations for operating CCCs in the meantime;

- (e) LWB would explore the future development of long whole-day ("LWD") child care service in consultation with the Education Bureau ("EDB");
- (f) starting from the 2018-2019 financial year, SWD had progressively increased the number of parents/relatives resource centres from six to 19 to support children with special educational needs. The Administration would also explore the collaboration between Integrated Family Service Centres and Mutual Help Child Care Centres ("MHCCCs") which would be re-engineered to address various child care needs;
- (g) in view of the persistently low utilization rate of MHCCCs in recent years, SWD would, from the 2019-2020 financial year onwards, re-engineer the existing MHCCCs in phases and consider converting them to centres providing after-school care service for pre-school children; and
- (h) the Administration would increase the level of subsidy for CCC service from about 20% to about 40% of the service operation costs, so as to strengthen the manpower of CCCs and alleviate parents' financial burden in paying service fees. As the increase in subsidies would not substantially reduce the service fees within a short period of time, the Administration would also explore the feasibility of enhancing the Kindergarten and Child Care Centre Fee Remission Scheme ("KCFRS") to support families in need.

Discussion

Provision of child care centre service

4. While welcoming the Administration's initiatives proposed in the 2018 Policy Address to enhance child care services, Dr Fernando CHEUNG was concerned that LWD CCC service and child care services for children aged zero to under two were inadequate and expensive. He opined that the Administration should first assess the shortfall in the provision of child care services and work out a feasible plan to address

such shortfall. He further urged the Administration to formulate concrete measures to integrate care and development in child care services according to the recommendations in the Study. Moreover, he requested the Administration to address the child care needs of foreign domestic helpers working in Hong Kong.

5. SLW advised that the Administration would formulate a planning ratio for CCC places taking into account the recommendation of the Study. Given that it might take about eight to 11 years from the planning stage to the commissioning of a CCC, the Administration would endeavour to identify suitable sites for operating CCCs with reference to the planning ratio in 2031, but the availability of suitable sites was somewhat beyond the Administration's control.

6. Noting that the Administration planned to make reference to the planning ratio in 2031, Dr Fernando CHEUNG urged the Administration to implement effective measures to address the current shortage of child care services. Ms YUNG Hoi-yan further called on the Administration to increase the provision of such services in all districts.

7. Dr CHENG Chung-tai said that, to his understanding, some CCCs were set up on upper floors of convenience stores in Japan to provide service at night, with a view to addressing the needs of parents who had to work shift. He enquired whether the Administration would implement similar initiatives to strengthen the support for working parents.

8. SLW responded that it was not feasible to set up CCCs on upper floors of convenience stores in Hong Kong. The Administration had all along been adopting a multi-pronged approach in identifying and securing suitable sites for the provision of child care services, such as exploring at an early planning stage the provision of such services in potential housing developments, exploring the feasibility of purchasing properties for providing such services, etc., so as to meet the ongoing service needs of various districts.

9. The Deputy Chairman expressed concern that provision of LWD child care service for children aged three to under six was inadequate to meet the needs of dual working parents. He enquired whether there would be a planning ratio for such service. SLW advised that LWB would explore the future development of LWD child care service co-located with kindergartens ("KGs") with EDB.

10. Taking the view that formulating a planning ratio for CCC places would be a long-term solution, Mr HO Kai-ming called on the

Administration to consider reserving lower floors of new public rental housing ("PRH") estates and using idle spaces in existing PRH estates to provide child care services. He said that the Administration should also consider imposing conditions on land sale site projects to require developers to include the provision of child care facilities in commercial development projects. Furthermore, LWB should coordinate with EDB and the Transport and Housing Bureau to consolidate existing resources to enhance the provision of child care services.

11. SLW responded that suitable premises for operating CCCs would be reserved in the course of planning for new PRH estates. As regards the idle spaces in existing PRH estates, it would not be feasible to convert them into CCCs due to space constraint. Mr LEUNG Che-cheung suggested that in the long run, the provision of CCC service and elderly service should be paired together, so as to facilitate the reservation of suitable sites for the provision of such services.

12. In response to Dr Fernando CHEUNG's enquiry about the timetable for and the involvement of stakeholders in reviewing the schedule of accommodation of CCCs, SLW advised that the Administration would commence the review on the schedule of accommodation shortly.

Enhancement of the Neighbourhood Support Child Care Project

13. Ms YUNG Hoi-yan was concerned that the level of incentive payments for HCCs under NSCCP was too low. Ms YUNG, Dr CHENG Chung-tai and Mr LEUNG Che-cheung expressed similar view that the Administration should allocate additional resources to scale up NSCCP and strengthen its service quality, including enhancing the training and support for HCCs. Ms YUNG also enquired whether the Administration would use information technology to facilitate service matching under NSCCP.

14. Mr Michael TIEN said that dual working parents preferred the provision of after-school care service at schools but schools had great reservations about providing such service. Under this circumstance, NSCCP should be enhanced to address the service needs of these parents. He suggested that NSCCP service should be professionalized and the training programmes for HCCs should be linked to Level 2 of the Qualifications Framework.

15. SLW advised that the Administration would discuss with the NSCCP service operators details of the proposed enhancement, including enhancing the training of HCCs and raising their incentive payments. Given that HCCs provided service as volunteers so as to promote the spirit of mutual

help in the community, if HCCs became full-time employees, issues in relation to monitoring and regulation had to be addressed. In addition, the Administration would explore the use of information technology to support service matching of NSCCP.

16. The Deputy Chairman considered that frequent changes of HCCs and child care environment would affect the development of children. He enquired whether the Administration would introduce measures to ensure the job stability of HCCs, and whether the Administration had assessed the effect of NSCCP service on the development of children.

17. SLW advised that, to his understanding, it was common for service operators to assign the same HCC to a family since they acknowledged the importance of establishing stable relationships between the HCCs and the children. In response to the Deputy Chairman's request for information on the turnover rate of HCCs, SLW advised that the Administration did not have such information but it would study the relevant issue when exploring ways to improve NSCCP.

Manning ratios for day and residential child care centres

18. Noting that the Administration would enhance the existing qualified staff-to-child ratios of day and residential CCCs, Dr CHENG Chung-tai opined that the Administration should further enhance the manning ratios with a view to catching up with that in South Korea and Japan. Dr Fernando CHEUNG opined that the enhanced manning ratios for residential CCCs was insignificant in improving the overall service quality. SLW responded that the Administration would need to enhance the manning ratios in a progressive manner, and keep them under regular review.

Re-engineering of mutual help child care centres

19. Mr LEUNG Yiu-chung took the view that the low utilization rate of MHCCCs was due to insufficient subsidies from the Government. Instead of converting MHCCCs to provide after-school care service for pre-school children, he suggested that additional resources should be provided to these centres to regularize their service.

20. Assistant Director (Family and Child Welfare) replied that the Administration would allocate additional resources to MHCCCs and discuss with the operators of MHCCCs about the details of the re-engineering plan. SLW supplemented that although some parents might prefer LWD child care service over after-school care service for their

pre-school children, it would take time to increase the provision of LWD child care service and the conversion of MHCCCs would help address the needs for after-school care service for children aged three to under six in the meantime. Taking into consideration the young ages of these children, the Administration would explore how best to ensure and monitor the service quality.

21. Dr Fernando CHEUNG expressed concern that NSCCP and MHCCCs were not subject to the regulation of the Child Care Services Ordinance (Cap. 243). He enquired whether the Administration would review in this regard. SLW advised that the Administration would explore the matter.

Subsidy for child care services

22. Dr Fernando CHEUNG called on the Administration to expeditiously reduce the service fee of CCCs as the median service fee currently paid by CCC service users of CCCs-cum-KGs was around \$5,500, which was expensive for parents in general.

23. SLW advised that the Administration aimed to ease the financial pressure on parents through increasing the level of subsidy for CCC service, and it would discuss with the operators the feasibility of reducing service fees. In response to Dr CHEUNG's enquiry about the timetable for enhancing KCFRS, SLW advised that the Administration would explore the feasibility of enhancing the scheme within the 2019-2020 school year.

24. Regarding the shortage of LWD child care service, Mr HO Kai-ming took the view that CCCs attached to KGs provided more half-day classes than LWD classes since they would receive more subsidies for providing more half-day KG classes. As such, he enquired whether the Administration would consider using voucher system to subsidize the cost to procure child care services, so as to enable parents to use the vouchers for LWD child care service, thus encouraging CCCs to provide more LWD classes based on parents' preference.

25. SLW responded that the Administration did not consider it suitable to provide vouchers for child care services for children aged below three at this stage since it would have difficulty in ensuring the quality of such services.

II. Any other business

26. There being no other business, the meeting ended at 1:50 pm.

Council Business Division 2
Legislative Council Secretariat
17 April 2019

Panel on Welfare Services

Special meeting on Saturday, 19 January 2019, at 9:30 am

Consultancy Study on the Long-term Development of Child Care Services

Summary of views and concerns expressed by deputations/individuals

No.	Name of deputation / individual	Views
<u>Session One</u>		
1.	Democratic Alliance for the Betterment and Progress of Hong Kong	<p>The Administration should:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● further enhance the manning ratios for qualified child care workers ("CCWs") serving in child care centres ("CCCs"); ● consider using idle spaces in public rental housing ("PRH") estates for the provision of CCC service; and ● include family-friendly employment policies in the policy address to facilitate work-family balance of parents.
2.	New Arrival Women League	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● New arrival women had to take care of their children and were unable to seek employment due to inadequate provision of CCC service, and the service hours of CCCs could not meet the needs of working parents. ● The utilization rate of mutual help child care centres ("MHCCCs") had been persistently low due to a lack of manpower and supporting facilities. ● The supply of home-based child carers ("HCCs") under the Neighbourhood Support Child Care Project ("NSCCP") could not meet the demand as these carers were volunteers.
3.	Labour Party	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The current provision of child care services could not address the needs of working parents. ● The waiting time for CCC service was too long and information on the availability of the services was not available. ● The application procedure for the occasional child care services ("OCCS") was complicated and such services were not immediately available.

No.	Name of deputation / individual	Views
4.	Tin Shui Wai Community Development Network	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(02)]
5.	The Hong Kong Council of Social Service	The Administration should: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● formulate a planning ratio for long whole-day ("LWD") CCC places; ● take into consideration the affordability of families in working out the level of subsidy for CCC service, and relax the application threshold for fee subsidy for child care services; and ● strengthen the regulation of NSCCP and after-school care service for pre-school children, with a view to safeguarding their rights.
6.	Liberal Party	The Administration should: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● further improve the enhanced manning ratios for qualified CCWs serving in day CCCs as such ratios had lagged behind global standards; ● formulate a planning ratio for LWD CCC places, with a view to addressing the needs of working parents; and ● allocate more resources to train CCWs in CCCs, with a view to enhancing their professional standard and quality.
7.	The Civic Party	[LC Paper No. CB(2)590/18-19(03)]
8.	The Boys' & Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong	[LC Paper No. CB(2)590/18-19(01)]
9.	香港弘愛會	The Administration should: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● further improve the enhanced manning ratios for qualified CCWs serving in day CCCs as such ratios had lagged behind global standards, and allocate more resources to enhance the training of CCWs in CCCs; ● strengthen the provision of LWD child care services and encourage private organizations to provide CCC service, with a view to addressing the needs of working parents; and ● adopt a "money-following-the-user" approach in the provision of subsidies for child care services.
10.	The Hong Kong Federation of Trade	[LC Paper No. CB(2)651/18-19(01) (Revised)]

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	Unions - Women Affairs Committee	
11.	0-3 Child Care Centre Service Network	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(01)]
12.	The Federation of Hong Kong and Kowloon Labour Union	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(09)]
13.	Women Service Association	[LC Paper No. CB(2)651/18-19(04)] (Restricted to members only)
14.	Hong Kong Women Development Association Limited	[LC Paper No. CB(2)651/18-19(03)]
15.	Miss CHAN Yuen-han	<p>The Administration should:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● put in extra efforts to significantly enhance the provision and quality of child care services; ● consult relevant stakeholders in formulating measures to address child care service needs; and ● regularize the child care services under NSCCP and implement measures to increase the supply of HCCs under NSCCP.
16.	Council of Non-profit Making Organization for Pre-Primary Education	[LC Paper No. CB(2)590/18-19(02)]
17.	Social Workers Across Border	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The provision of child care services could not address the needs of working parents. Service hours of CCCs should be extended to 8:00 pm and after-school care service should be provided at primary schools. ● The Administration should strengthen the training of HCCs under NSCCP, and increase the level of incentive payment for HCCs to a level comparable to the statutory minimum wage. ● The Administration should provide grass-root families with a service voucher for child care services at a rate of \$3,000 per month for each child.

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18.	Yan Chai Hospital Social Services Department	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(01)]
19.	Kowloon Women's Organisations Federation	[LC Paper No. CB(2)681/18-19(01)] (Restricted to members only)
20.	S.K.H. St. Christopher's Home	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(01)]
21.	Oxfam Hong Kong	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(05)]
22.	Hong Kong Women Worker's Association	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(04)]
23.	Hong Kong Child-riety Association	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(10)]
24.	香港保護兒童會日託嬰兒園服務	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(01)]
25.	The Democratic Party	<p>The Administration should:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● further enhance the manning ratio for qualified CCWs serving in day CCCs and reduce the fees of CCC service; ● continue to provide grandparents with updated knowledge and skills in taking care of their grandchildren; and ● publicize the effectiveness of the Pilot Project on Child Care Training Programme for Grandparents, and review the Pilot Project before launching a two-year project on Child Care Training Programme for Grandparents.
26.	World Organisation for Early Childhood Education - Hong Kong	[LC Paper No. CB(2)590/18-19(04)]
27.	Professor Cecilia CHAN, Department of Social Work and Social Administration of the University of Hong Kong	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The lack of vigorous outdoor activities for students in CCCs affected their development. ● CCCs were unable to organize adequate outdoor activities for their students due to shortage of CCWs. ● Research studies revealed that excessive use of

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		pesticides and disinfectant and over-emphasis on environmental cleanliness might affect the health of children.
<u>Session Two</u>		
28.	Hong Kong Christian Service	<p>The Administration should:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● further enhance the manning ratios for qualified CCWs working in CCCs; ● allocate more resources to the provision of child care services so that monthly fees paid by service users would be reduced from about 80% to 50% of the service operation costs; and ● strengthen the provision of LWD child care service.
29.	Young Democrats	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(06)]
30.	Mrs LEI Cui-zhu	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Non-working mothers faced great pressure in taking care of their pre-school children and were not able to take a break when necessary. ● OCCS should be provided in each district and at MHCCCs to address the needs of these mothers.
31.	Mrs XIA Hong-tao	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● There was a lack of pre-nursery services in new PRH estates. ● The Administration should strengthen the provision of OCCS and simplify the application procedure. ● The Administration should enhance training for HCCs and step up supervision of service operators under NSCCP.
32.	Care for Carers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Due to a lack of OCCS, parents were not able to take a break from taking care of their children when necessary. ● The Administration should enhance training for HCCs, step up supervision of service operators under NSCCP, and develop a mobile app to facilitate registration of HCCs and service matching. ● OCCS should be provided at public hospitals to address parents' needs when they or their children had to seek medical consultation.
33.	The Neighbourhood Advice-Action Council	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(03)]

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34.	Hong Kong Federation of Women's Centres	[LC Paper No. CB(2)707/18-19(01)]
35.	Hong Kong Federation of Women's Centres Jockey Club Lai Kok Centre	<p>The Administration should:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● implement measures to address the problem of inadequate child care services for children aged three to under 12; ● enhance NSCCP by providing more training for HCCs and engaging them on a full-time basis; and ● coordinate with churches and schools to utilize their premises for the provision of child care services on weekdays.
36.	Hong Kong Federation of Women's Centres Jockey Club Tai Wo Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● For parents in need of occasional child care support, it took time to arrange service matching of HCCs under NSCCP, but MHCCCs could provide such service to address their needs. ● The utilization rate of MHCCCs had been persistently low due to a lack of regular subsidy from the Government. ● Currently, child care services for children aged under six were provided at MHCCCs. There would be a lack of child care services for children aged zero to under three after the existing MHCCCs were converted to provide after-school care service for pre-school children aged between three and six.
37.	Miss TSE Yuk-fung	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(01)]
38.	Hong Kong Federation of Women's Centres Childcare Support Group	<p>The Administration should:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● enhance the quality of child care services by incorporating the elements of child development and care in its future development; ● use the care and development framework to enhance various child care services, including the services of CCCs, NSCCP and MHCCCs; and ● formulate concrete measures and time schedule for implementing the enhancement measures.
39.	Mrs ZHAO Bi-chan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Non-working mothers faced great pressure in taking care of their pre-school children and were not able to take a break when necessary. ● OCCS should be provided in each district for parents with children who were not attending kindergartens.

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40.	We're Family	[LC Paper No. CB(2)590/18-19(05)]
41.	PathFinders Limited	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(07)]
42.	Ms YUEN Hau-ying	[LC Paper No. CB(2)651/18-19(02)]
43.	Miss WONG Ka-yan	[LC Paper No. CB(2)651/18-19(07)]
44.	Ms YEUNG Ka-fung	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(01)]
45.	Miss WONG Hau-ki	[LC Paper No. CB(2)651/18-19(07)]
46.	Miss LI Ka-yan	[LC Paper No. CB(2)651/18-19(07)]
47.	Miss KU Ming-wah	[LC Paper No. CB(2)651/18-19(07)]
48.	Miss LAM Kit-chun	[LC Paper No. CB(2)651/18-19(05)]
49.	Miss CHAN Wai-sze	[LC Paper No. CB(2)651/18-19(06)]
50.	Miss HO See-wai	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(01)]
51.	Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(01)]
52.	Esther Lee Day Creche	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(01)]
53.	Ms CHAN Ching-yee	[LC Paper No. CB(2)651/18-19(07)]
54.	Mr FUNG Ming-lok	[LC Paper No. CB(2)651/18-19(07)]
55.	鄰舍輔導會新翠育嬰園	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(01)]
56.	實政圓桌	[LC Paper No. CB(2)670/18-19(08)]